

100 Miles to Suburbia in a Few Decades?

By JACK BUSHNELL

"The future of Suburbia is not only important to the real estate industry but to the metropolitan areas throughout the world," Harry L. Morrison Jr. recently told members of the Contra Costa Real Estate Board. Morrison, in his "Future of Suburbia" speech, commented on a statement made by Professor Gulick, director of the Institute of Public Administration, New York.

Professor Gulick had mentioned two years ago that this was a critical area not only on international level but a metropolitan level as well and unless the problem of governing metropolitan areas was solved that America's civilization stood in grave danger.

MORRISON went on to quote University of California Professors Davis and Langlois wherein they predicted that the Sacramento and Stockton areas would be merged with the Bay area within the next few decades and that people would drive 100 miles to be out of suburbia.

Morrison also quoted one of his students as saying, "We are leaving the area of wall-to-wall carpeting and entering the area of wall-to-wall people."

According to Morrison, the population will extend on a very dense basis—to the Pacific on the west and Santa Cruz Mountains to the south—and will eventually encompass 10,000 square miles which compares with 1286 square miles now covered by the present metro portion of the Bay area.

He added that the present 3.2 million population is expected to rise to 10 million by the turn of the century.

DURING THE course of his speech, Morrison went on to discuss suburbs, their problems and

the reasons why people flocked to them following World War I, and in particular, World War II.

Morrison said that suburbs were made possible due to the modern techniques of transportation and communication; highly mobile sources of power and the low cost of financing homes.

He pointed out reasons why people migrate to suburbs: "They want to get away from congestion, find more space and privacy, and do not want to live near business and manufacturing industries."

EVEN MORE important, people expressed the desire to find

identity in a small town against the amenities in the large city and still maintain large city convenience.

Morrison went on to comment on the fierce provincialism of people living in the suburbs and said, "Virtually every valley is a city state," citing the local scene as an example.

He spoke of different types of suburbs, of the problems of the core cities and suburbs, and why living in suburbs is exorbitantly so and living in cities where the losing population contributes to a decreasing revenue.

Morrison concluded, "An im-

mense amount of research is going around in this field at a time when our own Institute of Governmental Studies at the University of California is currently playing the role in that there are millions of dollars being spent to solve the problem."

Morrison felt confident that "we in the future" would both have our cake and eat it too," by devising a system of governing the metropolitan areas which would obtain the economy and efficiency of a centralized government and yet preserve the amenities associated with present day suburbs.

MORRISON said that in the San Francisco Bay Area "we already have the corps of such a government through our Air Pollution Control District, Rapid Transit District and the Association of Bay Area Governments."

Guest speaker Morrison is the president and chairman of the board of Lafayette Federal Savings and Loan Association; president and chairman of the board of Mt. Diablo First National Bank, a director of the Contra Costa Taxpayers Association, director of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District and professor of public administration at St. Mary's College.

ORINDA SUN

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'Stop-over' For Exchange Students

By JANE PUTNAM

After 10 months of living in various sections of the United States, and a visit to Washington, D.C., five American Field Service exchange students are enjoying a month's stop-over in Orinda. They will leave for home the end of this month, when Orinda's three new A.F.S. students arrive.

Four of the students will be Australia-bound. One will return to the Philippine Islands. Family host chairman for the program is Mrs. C. B. Eaton.

President of the A.F.S. branch in this area is Mrs. Harold Gunn of Moraga.

BY COINCIDENCE, V. Mustapha Plang of the Philippines returned to the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Neighbor, 30 La-Cintilla, Orinda, "Moose," as he was affectionately dubbed by his classmates, stayed with the Neighbors for 10 months. He received his diploma in June from Miramonte High School.

It was to the mutual delight of "Moose" and the Neighbors that they were reunited. "Moose" will return to Kaban, in the province of Catabato on the island of Mindanao in the Philippines.

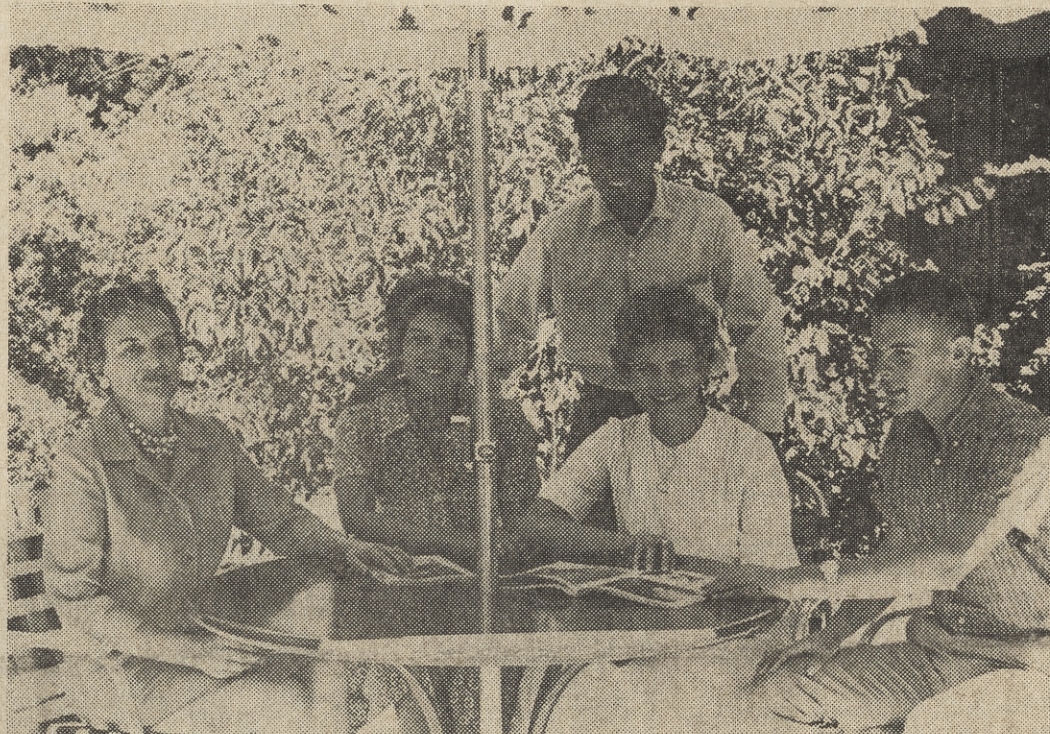
He plans to study at the University of the Philippines in the fall. Because of his unique experience in revisiting Orinda, "Moose" has written down some impressions and experiences which will appear soon in The Sun.

THE ABE R. DOTY family at 349 Glorietta Boulevard has played summer host to Caroline Verco, 17, of Adelaide, South Australia. The Doty's daughter Tara is a sophomore at the University of Santa Barbara.

In February, Caroline will enroll in the University of Adelaide in her hometown. As an A.F.S. student, she lived with the W. B. Newsome family in Dallas, Texas, for a year. The Newsomes have a daughter, 16, and two sons, 20 and 22.

Caroline graduated in June from the Hockaday School, a private girls' school in Texas. She studied English, speech, drama, art and Spanish I.

THE AUSTRALIAN miss served as cheerleader and acted in



QUINTET OF AMBASSADORS—Stopping over in Orinda before going home are five American Field Service exchange students. Chatting with Mrs. C. B. Eaton (left), Family Host chairman, are (from left): Lynne Towell, Sydney, Australia; Caroline Verco, Adelaide, South Australia; Russell Rolls, Melbourne, Australia. Standing is Mustapha Plang from the Philippine Islands. Not shown is Carolyn Hudson of Sydney, Australia. —Sun photo by Lee Combs

several plays, and in athletic events. She also sang in the glee club, belonged to the philosophy club and community service committee.

Her family took her on a trip to Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma and another 10 day trip to Mexico. She rode cowponies on her Texas dad's ranch and did her best to acquire a Texas accent.

"I had a wonderful year in Dallas. Texas is great," says Caroline.

LYNNE TOWELL, 19, another Australian lass, hails from Sydney. She is enjoying her "stop-over" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stratos, 7 Abbott Court, Orinda.

Lynne spent a year with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Postlewhite in Madison, New Jersey. She attended the University of New South Wales for two semesters before coming to America.

Next year, Lynn will start a law course.

THE THIRD GIRL from Australia, Carolyn Hudson, is staying with the Oliver Pearson family on Miner Road. Carolyn was not present the day photographer Lee Combs took the group's picture.

The Pearsons had taken her on a Sierra Club river trip. Carolyn will take a secretarial course upon her return to Sydney.

Russell John Rolls, 18, of Melbourne, Australia, is staying with the Edward Winters family, 7 Keith Drive, Orinda.

He spent his A.F.S. year with Rev. K. E. Cross of Wolcott, New York. The Rev. Cross and his family reside in an upstate New York community on Lake Ontario.

"I LIKE California because it is so like home," says Russell. Next year, he plans to enter

the Australian National University at Canberra, where he intends to major in automotive engineering.

"I would very much like to return to America to do post graduate work," he says.

All of the exchange students throughout the country took a bus trip to Washington where they visited Congress, met President Kennedy and visited historic spots.

The quintet of "ambassadors" expressed appreciation to the A.F.S. program and personnel for giving them a "wonderful year in America."

Jaycees Endorse Fluoridation

Fluoridation of domestic water became a lively discussion at the recent regular meeting of the Orinda Junior Chamber of Commerce at Mike Lynn's.

Dr. Roland Holt, a representative of the American Dental Association, was speaker. He pointed out the fallacies of the opponents toward fluoridation and attributed them to lack of authoritative knowledge.

CITIZENS OPPOSING fluoridation are naturally going to be heard from by making "vehement statements and boisterous demands," according to Dr. Holt.

Fluoridation has become a prime example in recent years by opponents who make "fantastic" claims against the plan, he said.

Dr. Holt read a list of these claims that range through a spectrum of apoplexy to zymosis.

The benefits of the program, especially to children, in the form of fewer dental cavities and healthier, more attractive teeth, were emphasized by Dr. Holt.

THE JUNIOR chamber plans to approach various civic groups and government bodies with resolutions supporting any legislation in the form of fluoridation of water.

The Jaycees urge young men between the ages of 21 and 35 to attend regular scheduled meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Mike Lynn's, Orinda.

Everybody Happy With Bank Plan

Revised plans for the Orinda village branch of the Bank of America call for glass and wood, large timbers, an arcade, and elimination of a free-standing electric sign. The building will be moved forward on the lot so as not to interfere with the view window of its next-door neighbor, the Orinda Post Office.

"The bank has gone as far as it can go to please the community," said Herb Sihner, chairman of the planning committee of the Orinda Association.

"The bank deserves a compliment for doing this."

A SPOKESMAN for the bank stated that the branch is slated for opening in the winter months as originally scheduled. The bank desired to move the building forward on the lot in the first place, he added.

Former owners of the prop-

erty, Dr. Wayne M. Caygill and Robert Bolman cleared the new plans. As soon as the architect's sketch is drawn to specifications, it will go out to bid.

Dr. Caygill and Bolman felt that the new design would fit in with the setting and the overall preliminary plan for the shopping center.

DR. CAYGILL said that he was perfectly delighted with the new plan. He complimented the Orinda Association for its work.

July 5, when the original bank design was ready to go to bid, The Sun broke the story that members of the community were "disappointed" in the concrete block, windowless structure proposed.

Postmaster Laura Mallory, as well as civic groups and individuals were particularly concerned with the blank wall which would obstruct the view window of the new post office.

A BANK OFFICIAL stated that the first it knew of the community's feeling was when contacted by The Sun.

July 12, there was a meeting with Sihner, bank officials, the Continental Service Company, which handles the bank's property management, and architectural representatives.

THE ARCHITECTURAL firm is Wurster, Bernardi and Emmons.

A large, electric free-standing 17-foot sign proposed for the first building is eliminated from the new design. Purpose of the sign was to be seen from Camino Pablo.

The planning committee particularly objected to the sign, according to Sihner. The bank is thinking of fixing its name to the building in a non-obtrusive manner, he said.

Speed Limit Reduced To 45 On Moraga Road

Concern for an "inadequate and unsafe county road" in Moraga prompted the county board of supervisors to set a 45-miles-per-hour speed limit Tuesday.

In a letter to Supervisor Mel Nielsen, on behalf of the Moraga Valley Community Club, President Richard Kostycka stated that Camino Pablo road leading to the new Camino Pablo school was unsafe.

THE BOARD set the 45-miles-per-hour limit on Camino Pablo between Canyon Road and Shuey Drive. It was recommended by the county public works department at the request of residents and after an engineering study.

The limit had been 65 MPH. Speed was only one of the factors about which residents had expressed concern.

THE MORAGA school board and parents joined with the community club in asking for Nielsen's help.

"The danger to our children, to buses carrying children and to automobiles increases with each passing day," said the letter.

The traffic committee asked to meet with Nielsen regarding

a special ordinance to post a speed limit of 25 miles per hour on Camino Pablo.

"Today this road is unposted, so the limit is 65 MPH. Although the major portion of this road does not qualify technically as a residential area per California codes, a personal inspection of the conditions soon changes this view," said Kostycka.

HE POINTED out that the narrowness of the roadway and the increasing traffic were particular points of concern.

"This road was adequate when it served the few ranches in the back hills portion. Since Camino Pablo is now the service road for the Camino Pablo school and the Camino Woods subdivision, it is totally inadequate."

Superintendent William Knight has frequently called the county's attention to the "sub-standard, inadequate" road to the school.

After pointing out the urgency of the situation, Kostycka requested a meeting with Nielsen to review the matter. At press time, he had not received a reply. The community club's letter was sent July 15.

Mayors Rap Closing Of Animal Centers

Contra Costa Mayors voted 7-3 last week against the proposed closing of county Animal Control Centers on Saturdays and at noon.

But the mayors steered clear of a stand on the controversial proposal to license cats at \$1.50 a head, referring the matter back to the city councils.

In other action late last week, the Contra Costa Mayors Conference heard Mosquito Abatement District Manager Ernest Campbell speak on the need of a half-cent increase in the district's two-cent tax rate.

Nice Weather For Swimmin'

It has been an ideal week weatherwise in Orinda. The mercury never did reach the height attained last Friday.

Friday	94	53
Saturday	78	50
Sunday	77	44
Monday	74	45
Tuesday	84	46
Wednesday	82	44
Thursday	85	43

Class '63 at Orinda Nursery School



Enjoying summer vacation after a rigorous semester as upperclassmen are the graduates of Orinda Nursery School, 1963.

The Monday-Wednesday Thursday group (shown above) will need to rest and relax before starting kindergarten in the fall.

Mrs. Myrtle Patterson (left) also is enjoying the well-earned

summer respite before meeting the former Tuesday-Thursday group in the fall.

THE GIRL graduates are pictured with their white paper bouquets; the boys, with red paper carnations.

Following is the class roster:

Donna Anderson, Robert Antoine, Caroline Barron, Erin Biggs, Michele Bois, Christopher Breuner, Erich Breuner,

Jeffrey Calder, Roger Cash, Brian Cole, Erin Cleary, Kirk Doberenz, Nancy Evans, Tracy Flinn, Jimmy Foot, Tamara Fries, Lisa Frost, Robin Geer, Michael Golden, Judy Hailey, Bonnie Hamilton, Tracy Haines.

Robert Hardy, Karen Hill, Wendy Hutchins, Scott Ingram, Lorraine Iventosh, Francine Lane, Leigh Limbach, Katherine Manning, Clifton MacKin-

ley, Langfield O'Brien, Gwenith Owen.

Mary Patterson, Tommy Potter, Steven Rieser, Edward Risbrough, Edward Sassone, Mary Anne Semrau, Darrel Smith, Clinton Stefan, Keely Stefan, Robin Stengel.

Donald Teeter, Marcus Viales, Wayne Woodliff, Sara Wright, George Yandell.

VISITORS to the classroom included:

Laurie Watson, Lisa Watson, Ricky Russell, Knut Schmitter, Christian Sihner, David Pack-

er, Brian Darrow, Michael Jacobsen, Peter Linfoot.

Pamela Trauthen, Tom Elmendorf, Mark Guenther, Freddie Howell, Kathryn Klein, Frank Alexander, Kenneth Mitchell, Kristin Nielson, Karen Kirsch, Andrew Estopin, Danny DeAtley and Carl Stone.

We're With You, Red!



GOOD LUCK NEIGHBOR—Sports Editor Hec Hancock of The Sun Newspapers welcomes Coach Red Hickey of the San Francisco 49'ers to their annual training camp at St. Mary's and wishes them good luck for the forthcoming season. (More photos and story, see sports.) —Sun photo

Fire District Asks Check On Subdivision

Orinda County Fire Protection district requested a continuance on a subdivider's request for a land use permit. The County Board of Adjustment Wednesday night continued the hearing of Johnson Clark's application to divide 2.5 acres into four parcels.

Clark, a Lafayette resident, also requested 15-foot setbacks on three of the lots. It is in a transition residential agricultural district in the area of Evergreen Drive and Tara Road.

The county planning staff will study the fire district's recommendation that proper road width be maintained. It asked the staff to check out the access road to make sure a fire truck could get in if necessary.

The staff will also check location of the existing hydrant and proposed 20-foot driveway on one of the lots.

Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

Subterranean Dribblings . . .

UP FOR AIR: After a Swim Meet, a common sight is—A lot of Mommas with Laryngitis!

Cleaning out cellars, closets, the works (this time we stop at NOTHING!) we turned up a 1938 issue of the Orinda phone book. 11 pgs. thin, 1/2 the size of current book w/1 1/2 whole pgs. dedicated to telephone listings. Next week, we'll name names. OLD names!

Made a marvelous discovery while cleaning out the boys' closets & it's nice when Moms can turn the table on the kids. Found my oldest son's discarded Ivy cords & coat fitted me fine. New fad? (Children disagree! Too rustic, says one. Never mind what the others say!)

But anyhow, it's an idea if you're short on pants. It's a nice turnabout on the usual theme of daughter borrowing YOUR clothes or son his father's shirts. Boy, will I catch it from now on w/this bonanza!

SWIM FIN FINDINGS: Dr. Bob McEligot's pop Mike used to tell his young Catholic son when he started driving—"at 40, St. Christopher's right beside you. At 50, he's got one foot on the running board & at 60, he's deserted you." It's still good advice considering some of our young racey drivers.

ALL AT SEA: Now that Orinda Park members are nearing the 2% majority required to delete the discrimination clause from the by-laws, we're waiting for the Park's Board to come out of the dark 17th Century & into the light & bright of the 21st . . .

The "Young Married" Whitford Kellys celebrated their Golden Anniv. w/5 members of their original wedding party in attendance.

SNORKEL SNOOPS & SCOOPS: The Nate Gray's George, a very powerful swimmer at the recent Oak Springs, Miramonte, Park Pool Swim Meet . . . The Robert Graces stealing off to Carmel for a relaxing wknd . . . Hans & Claire Schmittler treading towards the Friday nite flicker . . . The Ted Schillings dining a summer; Sue's living & working in San Jose & Ted Jr's away on a deejay job . . . ditto Joyce Carter shopping for two & trying to translate the usual four servings into two at the meat counter.

Pooling Around . . .

THE BIG BROT of O'Brien children got off to a good start on their vacation . . . We saw Mama Peg loading up w/a case of Rootbeer & that ought to last at least an hr. on their vacation trip. They're headed, w/Andy at the wheel of the wagon, for Sequoyah Big Trees.

Funniest thing we've heard is that John Pearson who bombed & blitzed away at Moraga & Diablo Valley w/ping pong balls printed w/advertising for his lumber firm, is up at Tahoe recouping his own man-made WAR. The "Castro" cap John wore wasn't enough protection to ward off the ping-pong balls that the wind brought flying back onto him after he tossed them from a plane piloted by Charlie Hunt of the Odd Bottle in Lafayette. Tee-hee & sympathy, John!

SOMETHING FISHY: That's what Jean & Joe Downs thought on return to their car in Florence during their recent globe-trotting. Something certainly was w/all of Jean's gorgeous duds doing a disappearing act, never to turn up again. She walked into the Athens-Hilton in a "simple old cotton" & replaced some of her clothes at the bonny Highland shops.

NET NEWS: Orinda Interior's Bill Windle was awarded the draperies contract at the new Vets Hosp. in Martinez. If he's drape-shape at this point, remember it's no small picture-window project . . . Ditto for Charlotte Chapple who did the costumes for the Marin Shakespearean Festival . . . "STALAG 17" is something to see & Dramateur's next is "Sunrise at Campobello", due sometime in Novem . . .

BACKSTROKES: The next time I see Duffy Van Dyne I must ask her howcum she named her new horse "Pelican" . . . & Zip, zip, zip! That's Nan & Tom Elmore in a snazzy Stingray Corvette. (Pretty good for me, I'd say, who can't tell a Cadillac from a Ford. Well, maybe on second try!)

ORCHARD NURSERY'S sign this week has Herb Caen up there in big bold letters & something about him being the current #1 Playboy—"One Wilkinson blade a week" is his personal score . . . & when The Trib's Bill Fiset puts "pretty Marian Schaeffer" in his column, isn't that Mrs. F. he's writing about?

KOOKY STUFF & the kids loved it! When Doris Moylan's Robert recently celebrated his 11th B'day, Doris came up w/a KOOKY idea. It worked wonders. TEN usual Indians had a swell time coming in comical crazy mixed-up costumes, partook of a B'day cake of that same description & barbecued their own crazy mixed-up dinner near the famous 3-story retreat (mit penthouse & sundeck) that some of them helped build on the Moyland property. A secret ballot awarded the Costume prize to Kurt Botfjer but others almost as kookily costumed were Mike & John Brubaker, Bert Friel, Steve Roycraft, Mike Lowry & Scott Cunningham & Gordie McChesney.

SEE HUNT: Bent on a big celebration last Sun, nite were the Bernard Friests. With great sighs of relief, too, after finally hearing from Bernie's dgtr. that she was safe & okay in a town nr. earthquake-ravaged Skopje in Yugoslavia. Sandra Jeanne, 21, is solo-touring Europe having graduated in June from Cal. The family knew she was in that area & had a pretty rough wknd. not hearing anything. Fri. & Sat they were steeped in international communications via Washington, Ambassadors, Embassies, cables, Red Cross, newspapers, etc.

SCUBA-DUBA: The huge ranch-estate of the Monroe Greenwoods out in Bollinger Canyon has new owners. The handsome residence has been bought by Dana & Fran Leavitt who hollered Yankee Doodle, it's a Dandy when they moved in on the 4th of July . . . Fran's a member of the Junior League of Oakland & expects to continue the traditional Jr. League Play Day at her new home which has been the setting for the sportive soiree over many years.

MORE LEAGUERS I FATHOM: Junior Leaguers & their families trekking to Tahoe include Jan & Bob Angell, Renee & Jack Dana, Barbara & Brad Heard, Holly & Tom Fitch & Steve & Lowrey Jones. The latter luckies bid on & won a trip to Puerto Vallarta during the KQED auction so their calendar is marked MEXICO for the month of October.

BONANZA for the Blake Calders of Orinda & Joanne & John Hansen of Lafayette who rusticated along the Stanislaus River up in the Gold Rush country.

A BRIEF RESPIRE at Echo Summit for Lou & Roger Dunn of Lafayette who are building a new home in Moraga . . . & a past Junior League president going from city to Suburbia life is the popular Del Loper who w/husband John & family, is moving from the university town behind our hills to HERE. Welcome!

BEYOND THE BLUE print stages & into the really BIG decisions (like what to paint the living room, etc.) are Bill & Jean Prucha who will have a new Glorietta mailbox. Their house, now at the half-way mark, is on a plot of pretty ground on which they once hosted a picnic for friends before building was started.

A LONG SWIM to Europe if you want to see Lydia & Harrison Beardsley who are making their home on the continent since a business transfer . . . but back over here for the summer is Patsy Ruth French's sister Mary Louise & her husband Bruce Wilson, former Orindans who now reside in Japan.

Rotary Hears Oakland Wheel

Ed Pitcher, past district governor and secretary of Oakland Rotary Club, was guest speaker at the Orinda Rotary meeting Wednesday at Mike Lynn's.

Pitcher showed slides to illustrate his topic of Rotary membership.

He also spoke of the wide circulation of Rotarian, the club's magazine. Pitcher stated that it

was read by approximately 100 million in countries throughout the world. (This estimate includes reprints of excerpts from the magazine.)

Rev. Albert Hidy, pastor of the Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, presided in the absence of President Stan Masie. Charles Ivy was program chairman.

Baldwin Replies To Moraga Club On Postal Study

Representative John Baldwin's letter regarding the postal situation in Moraga was prominently displayed at a meeting of the Moraga Valley Community Club Monday night at Camino Pablo School.

The three-page letter was blown up and projected on a screen. Portions of it were underlined and contained comments by President Richard Kostyryka on behalf of the community club.

SINCE the establishment of the Rheem Post Office in 1957, residents of Moraga have expressed concern that the Rheem sector would lose its historic identity with Moraga.

Baldwin was sent the club's preliminary postal study. It pointed out that there are three post offices in Moraga; (including one at St. Mary's College) with approximately 800 homes in the area.

"Perhaps the only way to resolve this dispute once and for all would be for the entire area to become incorporated under a city of one name," said Baldwin.

"I am not advocating such an incorporation but . . . mentioning it as probably the only way which would solve this dispute once and for all," he stated.

KOSTYRYKA SAID the problem could have been solved merely by reducing the Rheem Valley Post Office to a branch station for the Moraga Post Office.

Baldwin felt that such a move would reduce some of the services now rendered to the people in the area. Kostyryka said that this was not true.

HE EXPRESSED disappointment that Baldwin's letter did not touch on three salient points:

1. The way the two post offices are dividing the community by setting up two towns.

2. Highway signs pointing to "Rheem" are used to foster the division.

3. A request for Baldwin to meet with representatives of the community club.

At the community club's September meeting, Kostyryka plans to present a review of the group's postal study and Baldwin's letter.

Gas Station Hearing Is Continued

Hearing on a land use permit for a fourth gas station for Rheem Center, Moraga, was continued by the County Board of Adjustment Wednesday night.

The County Public Works requested a postponement until an overall circulation plan of the addition to Rheem Shopping Center is submitted. The county wants to see the plan for intersections cutting into Moraga Road.

RHEEM CALIFORNIA Land Company applied for the permit for Humble Oil Company. The gas station is proposed in 775 feet fronting on Moraga Road, approximately 800 feet south of Rheem Boulevard.

It is opposite the pet hospital now under construction. The new road intersecting Moraga Road has not yet been built by the developer, although it is on the plot plan.

An architect representing the land company presented the application and layout for the proposed gas station. He said that it would be of rustic design with stone.

MANY new developments between Rheem Boulevard and Moraga Road are being done on a "piece meal" or "day to day" basis, according to Vern Cline, assistant public works director, highway division.

Pool Prejudice—Private Affair?

AN EDITORIAL

A handful of Park Pool's 430 members have been carrying on a courageous campaign the past few years. They have been attempting to amend the by-laws of Orinda Park, Inc., which state that members or guests must be limited to "white or Caucasian race."

For the second time, a petition is being circulated by about 20 members in hopes of securing the two-thirds (or 280) signatures needed to amend the by-laws.

AT PRESS TIME, 250 were obtained. The board of directors of the pool will meet the first of next week. The Sun joins with many people in hoping that the petition with the necessary signatures will be presented, and the board will take steps to legally amend the "white clause."

At its last meeting, the board failed to enact an amendment which would allow a simple majority to rule. If 51 per cent of the club members ruled, the petition would have had more than enough signatures long ago.

Some board members rationalized that their lack of action was due to the fact that publicity put them under too much pressure.

The situation has existed for many years, with a few prominent members of the community dropping their membership because of the discriminatory clause. It was first publicized last month when an incident involving an Indian boy came to light.

THE CHILD was going to visit Orinda as part of the American Friends Service Committee exchange program. The family he was going to visit, pool members, was told that it was possible he would be excluded from swimming with the other children in the family.

The Sun published the story. It also appeared in the Oakland Tribune.

Other "incidents" through the years have been given the "hush hush" treatment. Former board members could not use publicity as grounds for rationalization.

PARK POOL is not alone. Discrimination does exist elsewhere in Orinda and throughout the county. Usually it is not in tangible form—therefore, it is harder to stamp out.

It has been argued that the pool is private; therefore, this is not anybody else's business. Least of all, the newspaper's.

We are all "under pressure." In our world today—like it or not—prejudice is everybody's business. The newspaper's job isn't to cover it up; nor to cure it; but to present the issues.

MORE THAN once on this shrinking globe, a minor incident has had far-reaching effects. It doesn't take much of a stretch of the imagination to figure out what could happen if one of the non-Caucasian American Field Service students were refused admission to the pool.

As long as the "white clause" exists, the board has no choice but to enforce it should any one of the 430 members demand.

Some fear that the pool would become filled with undesirable non-Caucasians if the restrictive clause is lifted. Since memberships may only be purchased through other members, and there is a waiting list, this isn't likely.

This isn't a "love everybody" crusade. Members could still "pick and choose" since a three-man membership committee must approve applicants, who must have two sponsors (according to another by-law). Petitioners are not questioning this right. They do want the right to choose any man on the basis of his individuality, not his color.

GUESTS MAY only be brought by other members. Shouldn't it be the right of a member to bring any of his friends for a swim—regardless of the shade of his skin?

Only members of the community are eligible for membership. Is a non-Caucasian neighbor to be labeled a second class citizen?

A paper does not create the news. It only reports it, as it happens, as objectively as possible. The Sun hopes to report next week that Park Pool has amended the "white clause" in its by-laws.

What we cannot say in a straight news story (when and if it breaks) is this: It would mean that another battle against discrimination (of the countless number to come throughout our nation) has been won.

Who is to say how small or large is such a victory?

Should Moraga Incorporate?

"Should Moraga be thinking about incorporation?"

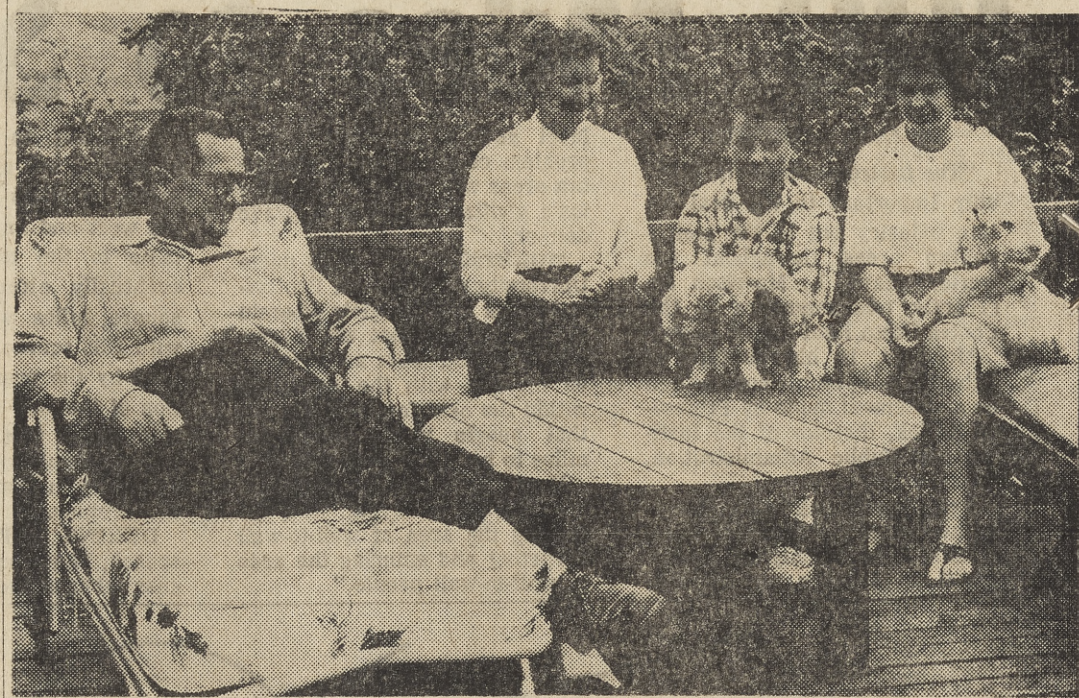
"What's good or bad about incorporation for the Moraga area?"

These are the questions to which the Moraga Incorporation Study committee will try to find the answers. The study was initiated recently by the Moraga Valley Community Club.

Ted Gilles, chairman of the MVCC traffic committee, will head the incorporation study group. A list of the members is not yet complete.

Gilles asked residents interested in the study to contact him at P.O. box 51, Moraga.

Family of the Week



MAC AND JEAN METEER AND FAMILY
(From left) Dad; Mom; John, 12 Laurie, 14
Baby Owl Hootenanny; Terrier "Dinah"

—Sun photo

Just Loafin' Around . . .

IT'S good to be home and there's no place quite like it, according to the Ellsworth Meteer family, who have just chalked up 8500 miles on a cross-country tour.

Their "See America First" trip took them to the East Coast where they visited friends and saw the sights of New York, Boston, Maine, Virginia and Washington, D.C. Jean and "Mac," as he's called, made like tourists in Manhattan where they had lived during their early-married years post-war.

DAUGHTER LAURIE, 15, whose "crazy for horses" got some of that disease (so prevalent among teen girls) out of her system while visiting in Colorado Springs. Here, she

rode for a day and a half to her heart's content.

John, 12, enjoyed the sight-seeing thoroughly but was glad to get home to his pet owl "Hootenanny" which he's holding in the picture (although the bowed-headed bird appears camera-shy).

Meteer, a Western Division claims manager for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in San Francisco, was behind the wheel and the camera on the long journey. At home, he's an amateur guitar player (to the enjoyment of his friends and family) and serves on the board of directors of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

A past president of the A.A.U.W. in Orinda, Jean has

been active in Parents' Club at Inland Valley, loves to travel, likes to cook but admits a loathing for gardening. (Here's one housewife who's honest about it anyhow!)

AND PAR for the summer course, of course, is the story about son John. The day before the family trip was to start in June, he broke his arm while riding a skateboard. The plaster-encased arm somewhat hampered his holiday but he's back in the swing of things now; the cast having been removed on the family's return from their six weeks trip. The normal time it takes to knit a bone.

Oh, yes, the wire-haired terrier with Laurie. That's Dinah, family dog!

—M.M.



QUINTET OF AMBASSADORS—Visiting Orinda for a month as part of the American Field Service summer program is a quintet of students. From left, Mrs. C. B. Eaton, Family Host chairman; Lynne Towell, Sydney, Australia; Caroline Verco, Adelaide, South Australia; Russell Rolls, Melbourne, Australia; Standing, Mustapha Plang, Philippine Islands. Not shown, Carolyn Hudson, Sydney, Australia.

—Photo by Lee Combs

Ad-Art's Sign Appeal Delayed

Ad-Art, Inc. requested Tuesday that a decision be postponed by the County Planning Commission regarding Ad-Art's application to eliminate the setback for a 25-foot sign.

Ad-Art proposes to put the sign on a 2.3 acre parcel fronting on Orinda Way at Camino Sobrante. John Snow is owner.

Ad-Art's application for variance permit was turned down by the County Board of Adjustment July 3. It was appealed.

New date for the hearing is August 13.

Where's the Fire?

Relative calm prevailed at the Orinda Fire Department this week. Following are the calls:

FRIDAY: 11:45 a.m., Loma Vista, first aid.

MONDAY: 1:15 a.m., crossroads, wash down freeway after auto accident.

TUESDAY: 5:55 p.m., Van Tassel, grass fire.

ANAHEIM FOUNDED Anaheim, located in Orange County, was founded by Germans in 1837.

Bus Shelter Will Be Chamber Topic

A bus shelter and alternatives for the new bus turn-out at the crossroads will be discussed at the Orinda Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday at noon at Casa Orinda.

President Ken White, Jr. will preside.

BLUE WHALE A blue whale, according to the National Automobile Club, may be 100 feet long and weigh 150 tons. That's larger than the largest dinosaur.

Pharmacy Facts

From CHARLES FERREIRA

Here for the last couple of days I've been trying to think of an "interesting" way to tell you why we cannot automatically refill most of your prescriptions without authorization from your doctor.

The simplest way to say it is this: Federal Law prohibits the refilling of prescriptions for certain, specified drugs without your doctor's approval. This is the way it is and should be. This law stands on the books for your own protection. Now, on the other hand, we're glad to call your doctor for you. All you have to do is let us know when you want it filled. We're always glad to be of service to you.

Accurately compounding your prescriptions is our business here at Charles' Drugs. Bring them to us for complete satisfaction. You'll find a friendly atmosphere here, too. Center and Park Streets in Moraga . . . or call DR 6-4408.

ORINDA SUN

SHINING ON THE FASTEST GROWING AREA IN THE NATION

P.O. Box 147, Orinda; 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette 284-4444

Published Every Friday

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Please Let Us Know If You Change Your Address



EQUESTRIENNES—Lining up at the Jess Long Ranch, Orinda, recently, were members of the 4-H club of Orinda. The young riders competed in various events. Summertime is riding time for the county's young horse lovers.

—Lee Combs

Mis-Unification Would Nix Bonds

A unified school district in the Alacanes area would be unable to sell school bonds if current unification activity is illegal in any part, Deputy District Attorney Charles Hemmings warned Wednesday.

Hemmings said he was hard at work trying to discover whether there were in fact any remaining legal tangles to be unraveled for the County Committee on School District Reorganization.

Challenge of an earlier opinion by Hemmings has come from Sidney Webb of Orinda.

"Webb contends that in 1958 the unification study was initiated improperly because the committee lacked a quorum when it voted on the matter," Hemmings said.

If Webb's claim proves true, all action for the past five years would be invalid and the committee would have to make a fresh start on the unification question.

According to Hemmings current opinion on the latest challenge on area is locked into one-half of a two-district unification plan.

Lafayette and Walnut Creek, the other areas involved in so-called Plan F, have not yet accepted the plan.

Beyond his challenge of the original study initiation vote, Webb has continued to question the legality of certain members of the county committee.

A hand-delivered request for study of the problem was sent by the committee to Hemmings late July 22 or early July 23.

Hemmings did not receive the communication until late last Friday.

He said he hoped to have an opinion on the latest challenge before the committee meets again.

"I'm not sorry all these legal questions are being raised," the deputy district attorney said.

He said that if new districts were formed, bonding companies would go over the entire matter before financing school bond programs.

"If they found anything wrong, your new districts would never sell a bond," Hemmings said.

The county committee has conceded it will never meet a state deadline on September 15 with submission of a unification proposal.

Prominence To Be Shown At State Fair

Contra Costa County will feature its prominence in the state's economy in the impressive Counties Exhibit competition at the California State Fair and Exposition, Aug. 28 through Sept. 9.

A COLORFUL display highlighting Contra Costa's importance in the development of California's number one position in the nation, will be on display during the entire 13-day run of the big State Fair.

The exhibit is one of close to 50 such county displays which yearly compete for \$65,000 in prize money. The coveted first place awards carry with them a perpetual trophy and \$1600.

Exhibits are housed in the historic Counties Building on the State Fairgrounds where an anticipated crowd of one million fairgoers will view the many facets of California life which have made it the nation's number one state in population.

JUDGES WILL evaluate the displays twice—once on the first day of the Fair and again midway through the 13-day festivities.

Points are given equally on informative value, originality, execution, theme and interest.

Counties exhibits are traditionally one of the most popular events of the Fair.

Peace Corps Seeks 88 Additional Volunteers

India and Pakistan have asked the Peace Corps for 88 more volunteers trained in agricultural skills, Home Advisor Ann Pleasant has announced.

Training will begin next September for 30 poultry specialists and 25 dairy husbandmen requested by India and for 22 agricultural extension workers, six farm mechanics and five vocational agriculture teachers to work in Pakistan, Miss Pleasant said.

The Peace Corps already has 160 volunteers on the job in India and 205 in Pakistan.

The call for additional workers reflects the need for trained agriculture personnel to help increase food and fiber production in these and many other developing nations, Ann Pleasant pointed out.

The Indian request for more poultry specialists grew out of a pilot program started by four Peace Corps volunteers who developed a new, cheap feed from easily accessible local materials, upgraded the stock, wrote a handbook on poultry management in the Punjabi language and streamlined processing and marketing procedures.

So successful was their program that the Indian government now plans, with Peace Corps help, to launch similar

projects in other parts of the nation.

In addition to the poultry projects, volunteers skilled in dairy husbandry will help Indian farmers improve their methods of breeding, feeding and managing dairy stock and the processing and marketing of dairy products.

In Pakistan, Peace Corps volunteers will work to improve methods of irrigation, machinery maintenance, marketing, plant protection and soil conservation at the village level.

They will be working through experimental stations, workshops and agricultural training schools.

The agriculture and rural community action programs in Pakistan are being developed jointly by the Peace Corps, the Future Farmers of America and the New Farmers of America in cooperation with the Pakistani Department of Agriculture and the Cooperative Development Board.

The overseas staffs of FFA and NFA will share with the Peace Corps the logistical and technical support required for the work of the volunteers, Miss Pleasant was advised.

The great need for volunteers to work in agricultural projects such as those planned for India and Pakistan was summarized recently by a young Peace Corpsman working in South Asia, who described the challenge of his assignment this way:

"People who live on a handful of rice a day, who cannot read or write and have never seen or heard of modern conveniences—how can we help them?"

"By improving farm methods to support twice this number of people."

"Because it can be done, it must be done."

"There are endless improvements that can be made."

"We are struggling for perfection—they are struggling to live."

"They need more masons, more agriculturalists, more youth workers, primary and secondary teachers, mechanics, electricians, technicians of every kind."

"These must not come in a high-level capacity, but must be down-to-earth, hard-working and patient."

"Above all, those who come must be able to love a people because they are people and to help them because they need help."

Applications and information on these and other projects may be obtained from Home Advisor Ann Pleasant in her office at 960 East Street, Pittsburg, California, or by writing to Jim Gibson, Division of Agricultural Affairs, Washington 25, D.C.

3 Youths Hurt In Accidents

A Concord youth suffered a possible skull fracture, an arm fracture and bruises and lacerations following a bicycle collision with an automobile on Monument Boulevard late Monday afternoon, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Mark S. Hudson, seven, of 1035 Tilton Drive, Concord, while riding his bicycle, collided with a car driven by Gilberto Mendoza of 401 East Fourth Street, Pittsburg.

MENDOZA WAS not cited by the highway patrol who concluded that Mendoza apparently didn't have time to hit his brakes.

The Concord youth is listed in fair condition at the Contra Costa County Hospital.

TWO ALAMO youths were hospitalized Friday night following an auto accident on Southgate Road near Blackhawk Road.

The accident occurred when their vehicle went out of control and struck a power pole.

ADMITTED TO the Kaiser Foundation Hospital with a lacerated scalp was the driver, Charles R. Cockerton, 16, of 1421 Lauretta Way and a passenger, Steve Cryer, 15, of 1593 Ramona Way, who suffered a fractured elbow.

Both were listed as satisfactory.

Kahn Raps Assessor Over Reply

"Individual citizen" Robert Kahn of Lafayette attacked County Assessor E. F. Wanaka early this week, charging that the official failed to give a full answer to an earlier grand jury blast over veterans' exemptions.

Kahn, a Lafayette business counselor and former chairman of the jury's taxes and assessments committee, also said the assessor had not made use of the district attorney's office for solution of legal problems affecting the assessments.

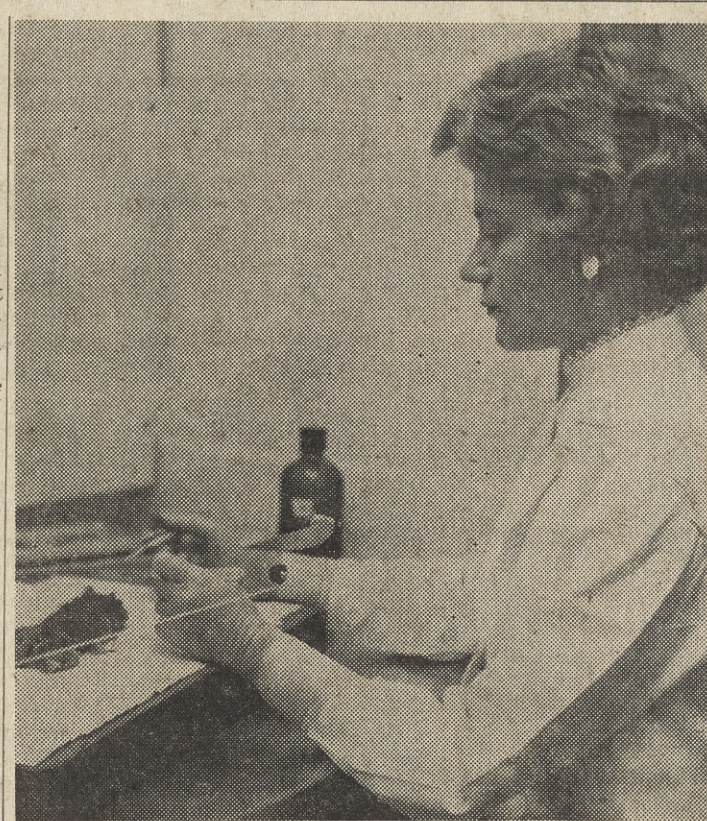
HIS FIVE-PAGE letter to the county board of supervisors was received without comment Tuesday.

Wanaka had replied earlier that state law was inadequate, but that he was bound to act according to that law in the granting of exemptions.

He had particularly argued against a probe of individual claims for exemptions.

KAHN specifically charged Wanaka with accepting veterans' statements of holding "at face value" and failing to use means at his disposal to check the statements.

He also blamed the assessor directly for what he called inadequate questionnaires for exemption renewals.



RISKY TASK—Microbiologist Ellen Frederich prepares to open the skull of a dead gopher to check for rabies. Note pane of glass and rubber gloves which serve to minimize contact with the animal.

Beauty Checks Beasties In Fight Against Rabies

Surgical steel glistening in her rubber-gloved hands, pretty microbiologist Ellen Frederich sliced a bit of brain from the dead gopher before her.

Smeared on a slide, examined and tested, the brain-sample showed no trace of rabies. As are the majority of animals tested by the County Health Department, the gopher was classified negative and disposed of.

BUT THE FLOOD of suspect animals continues to pour into department labs, and the county health educator blames it largely on children with an overdose of pity or curiosity about their furry friends.

"In most cases the animals we check have bitten a human being—usually a child who has attempted to capture them or rescue them from the jaws of paws of a cat or dog," Guest said.

Later, the animal will die from its injuries or because it won't eat in captivity. The health department is then required by law to test the animal for rabies if it dies within the 14-day quarantine period.

TO DATE, the department has checked 150 animals for rabies. Nine skunks and one bat were found to have the disease. (County Animal Control, working on the problem from a different angle, has a total of over 1600 animal bite reports and rabies exams so far this year.)

Guest maintains that most of the bites could have been avoided.

"Parents should simply warn their children to leave wild animals alone," he said.

Not only are the examinations costly to taxpayers, but parents can avoid hazards of exposure to rabies and other animal diseases by telling their youngsters to keep hands off, Guest concluded.

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Davis Says Furor Will Yield More Men, Money

By WALT WRIGHT

State probation authorities yesterday began study of a request for a \$500,000 pilot program of intensive treatment for juvenile delinquents here.

Application for a grant from "a large national foundation" was forwarded to state intermediaries Wednesday, Chief County Probation Officer John Davis revealed this week.

The program, hinted at several weeks ago, would study effects of attention to juvenile delinquents and their families outside such detention facilities as juvenile hall.

Tuesday the board of supervisors is expected to act on recommendations for the juvenile hall problem from supervisors Mel Nielsen and Edmund Linscheid of the social programs committee.

At the same time, Davis said that the continuing furor over juvenile hall would probably result in provision for six new probation officers and probable expenditure of \$150,000 for new facilities.

Supervisors have been aware of conditions at the hall for some time, he said, but have taken no action recently.

"MY COLLEAGUES and I were just wondering when the lid would blow off—and then it did," the probation officer said.

"I lived through a similar experience in 1948, and we have always recognized the need for changes. But this need is not getting the attention and interest of the board of supervisors."

Not mentioning persistent critic Mrs. Mildred Alexander of Walnut Creek by name, Davis said that "personal attacks" upon administrators were not unusual when the lid does blow off.

"HOPEFULLY, after the personal attack, sober heads will make sound decisions," he said.

Later he told reporters that County Administrator J. P. McBrien would boost his recommendation for additional probation officers from three to six.

Speaking before the Lafayette Lions Club Wednesday, Davis told questioners that he doubted taxpayers' willingness to pay more taxes to curb juvenile hall problems.

"Philosophically, I agree that it should be done this way. Practically, I feel that the necessary funds will have to come from the state and federal governments."

DESPITE EARLIER failures in the state legislature, he said, bills will be introduced next year to create new state funds for local probation work and facilities.

Overcrowding, Davis continued to maintain, is the key to problems at juvenile hall.

He noted parenthetically that overcrowding was responsible for homosexual problems at the hall, but cautioned that homosexual is occasional "and certainly not rampant."

Solution to the overcrowding problem, however, is not simply new facilities, he said.

WHILE SEPARATE units for delinquent girls and neglected children are necessary, the real need is for an increased staff of probation officers. Some 20 more officers, a 50 per cent increase, would bring his staff close to state standards, he said.

In one case, he told reporters, a probation officer was so swamped with cases he was unable to contact one youth in his care for six months.

More officers, Davis claimed, would be able to handle many of the juvenile delinquents in their homes or in foster homes, thus relieving overcrowding.

Asked to comment on Supervisor Mel Nielsen's remark that he was purposefully crowding the hall to force an increase in his staff, Davis said he had done all he could to decrease admissions of delinquents.

CLOSE LIAISON with local police officials in 1950 resulted in a citation procedure which

eliminated need for detention in many cases, he said.

In the last six months a probation worker has been delegated to spend full time in search of foster homes, Davis added.

And he said he himself, as a referee at the juvenile court, had tried to stem the tide.

"BUT WE CAN'T keep the kids in the communities unless we have enough probation officers to work with them."

He told the Lions "it all boils down to money—and I don't think the money can be raised locally."

"We need money from Congress."

"I suggest that we take a few more years to get to the moon rather than let our kids grow up to become criminals."

Way Paintings On Display At Central Library

Paintings of Mary E. Way of Martinez are on display this week at the Central Pleasant Hill Library on Oak Park Boulevard.

MISS WAY HAS studied under Charles Lindstrom of the De Young Museum, Marie Underwood and Jade Fon Woo of Diablo Valley College.

She has also attended the Pescadero Art Ranch and has visited the leading art galleries of Europe.

Miss Way is a past president of the Diablo Art Association and is employed by the adoption section of the Contra Costa County Social Service Department.

PICTURES on display include Persia, Mountain Copper of Martinez, Gallardia and Still Life.

They will remain in the library until Monday.

YMCA Co-Ed Mountain Camp To Leave Soon

A few openings are still available for the Mount Diablo YMCA co-ed teen-age mountain camp to be held at Lake Valley August 10 to 17, reports Bill Grandy of the group.

The boys attending the camp are David Moniz, Ed Prentiss, Kenneth Roberts, Bill Hawley, Gary Quigley, James Price, Phil and Jeff Deutscher.

Dave Baicalupo, Ed and Jayson Butler, John Carothers, Stan Patterson, Mike and Gary Knowlton, Don Stiffler, Larry Aho, Don Ivy, Dennis Dowell and Terry and Mike Morgan.

Girls attending this camp are Ann Lamb, Carla Pannel, Betty Jo Metcalf, Pat Vandervort, Jean Brailier, Cynthia Ballock, Diane Price, Carlene Yoder.

Sharyn Williams, Cinda Connerly, Lea Hallman, Christine Bergren, Treda Taylor, Betty Cantor, Cathy Cuenin and Mary Anne Mitchell.

For more information call 934-9070. Cost of the trip is \$47.50. It is under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. John Price.

Man's Best (Hic) Friend

Grace Becker, 42 La Gonda Court, Danville, told sheriff's deputies late last week that burglars had entered her home and stolen creme de menthe, vodka, rum, one case of whiskey, one case of beer and one case of Pooch dog food.



Your SECOND Front Page

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1963

Probation Officials Ponder \$500,000 Juvenile Grant

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THEME GIRL for "Operation Growth," the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center Expansion Fund Drive, is Pauline DiMaggio, nearly two years old. The Center has set \$50,000 as its goal for the drive.

Moraga Memo

Vacation Isn't Dullsville

By YVONNE MAUZEY
376-4083

MORAGA AT DAWN — A stretch of rolling hills and the wide open mouth of the valley, and the lights of one awakening household twinkling in the ebony darkness just before dawn. The dark silhouettes of the cattle herd at sunrise playing follow the leader around the brim of the tow headed hills.

Barbecue and parties galore this month. Joan Poor announces the Newcomers cookout and party at Wildwood Acres was a huge success, with forty couples attending. The group would like to give special thanks to Jim Nelson who did all the cooking for the group, and to Bert Engstrom, Merle Miller and John Marx, bouquets to you for a job well done.

The Newcomers had a great get acquainted idea. As each person came in a name was given him or her as the case may be, and you had to find the person belonging to the name. So each person found out quite a few names before they found the owner of the tag in their possession.

Membership Chairman Lee Paris would like to greet the following new members of the club. They are: Sylvia and Charles Alexanian, Doris and Richard Miles, Dorothy and Norman Johnson, Doris and Richard Swan, Joyce and Leland Butler, and Geanne and Harold Werner. Welcome to the happy clan.

The group is planning a family picnic at Redwood Regional Park, August 18th. This will be a casual affair. Bring your own lunch, and enjoy the company of the group. More details to follow.

VACATIONING: Dick and Doris Miles just back from a weeks vacation in the Santa Cruz mountains. Jean Bergstedt and the kids just returning from their extra stay in San Diego, near the zoo. Hope nobody got mixed up. Fritzle and Wally Smith just back from vacationing and visiting relatives in Arcadia. Jeanette, Buz and Greg Costa back from a weekend trip to Russian River. Melissa Taylor just back from a two weeks stint at the Sierra Woodland Girl Scout Camp. Wishing she could return immediately. A rattler was killed on the trail, and the girls were going to have him for dinner as rattler meat is supposed to be quite tasty. But he seemed to have spoiled by the time they made camp. So they missed the treat of this delicacy.

HORSESHOW SOON! The Fourth Annual Gymkhana for the Moraga Horsemen will be held August 11 at the arena in Bollinger Canyon. Judging by the number of entries there is quite a bit of interest in the 17 events to be judged.

Most of the boys are interested in the roping and calf riding. The calf riders are age 12 and under and steer riders ages 13 thru 18. Another popular event in the Gymkhana, is General Horsemanship for 7 years and under. The most popular event for the older fellows 18 and up seems to be the team roping, where one ropes the head and the other team member ropes the heels of a horse. Trying to beat the clock and other teams.

SHORTS SPACE will allow Pete and Lynn Sullivan and family back from a week's vacation at Tahoe. I wonder if Pat Hyde is the only one nursing sore muscles from too much Volley Ball at the Newcomers picnic recently? The Zillichs just back from a trip to Las Vegas. Jane Putnam and family have just returned from Carmel and Monterey, vacation, just in time to attend the bank opening at Rheem Center. And get in on a piece of Neldams cake. Cassie Wright with a lineup of approx. 15 kids ages 2 to 12 to ride Stretch her horse. Nice of her to share. Just back from Minnesota are Lee Erickson and family, after a rewarding trip. Dorothy Shannon with an immovable sunburn. (She is immovable not the sunburn.) Dot hoping it will turn to tan. Mrs. Cunningham has just moved back to our community. Just couldn't stay away from us any longer.

MORE SHORTIES — Accident on Canyon Road. Manuel Freitas and Bill Stole seem to have both wanted the same side of the narrow canyon road. Manuel says he had never been out of Moraga. He got a trip to Martinez this time. Ray and Isabelle Kelley of Larch Drive will be moving. I hear Ray got quite a promotion. We will miss them. Pizza King John Mekonis will bake a Farewell Pizza for Pat Putnam's dinner tonight. Pat is flying away tomorrow to try her wings in La Jolla. She and a girlfriend are taking an apartment and launch new careers.

A MOTTO passed on to me by Jo Tolhurst for our traffic minded friends. Or maybe more for the ones that aren't traffic minded.

Cars can't think
Kids Don't think
You must think!
Very appropriate, I think!

NOTES ON SCHOOL BOARD: Latest info informs me School Board Meetings will be held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays at the Camino Pablo School, Multi Purpose Room, for the Moraga School District.

MORAGA VALLEY Community Club was treated with the biggest summer vacation turn out last week, showing much interest in the postal dispute. The letter from Representative Baldwin was flashed on the wall via projector, to be read and analyzed by the group, which was much more effective than a reading of the same. An interested and interesting group attended to give their views on the postal dispute. Many questions were raised for the board to study. A resolution was made to let the Board of Directors continue to study the total situation and lay it out at the September meeting with a complete analysis. President Dick Kostyrka says "The September meeting should be better than a mystery thriller." The facts will be laid on the line coldly, the analysis of the letter from Baldwin, and the facts which the Board has found on its own. Be sure to attend this meeting. More to follow. Keep abreast of the times.

Rheem Bridge The Lafayette-Rheem Center Bridge Club meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Lafayette School. Following are the weekly scores:

NORTH-SOUTH
1. Barbara Allan and Armen Garabedian, 98; 2. Norma Mulks and Charles Collins, 94; 3. Mr. and Mrs. Don Schulte, 90.
EAST WEST
1. Howard Kartozian and John Kartozian, 99; 2. Ruth Fields and Sidney Cox, 96; 3. Margaret Danzweiler and Gil Farrell, 96.

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24 Hr. Service
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Serving all of
Lafayette, Orinda, Rheem
and Moraga
Comfort, Convenience,
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Street Lights For Silverwood

Ten 4000 lumen incandescent street lights are being installed in the Silverwood area of Orinda by Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

Recently the County Board of supervisors authorized PG&E to install the 10 400 lumen incandescent street lights in the new county service area. Lafayette developers Symmonds and Stringer requested the installation.

Lights are being put into the residential section as the houses are built.

Klein Is Tops In Bridge Pairs

Stephen Klein, 5 Charles Hill Road, Orinda, and Morris Luskin, Los Angeles, won top score in their section in a field of 580 players competing in the Monday Evening Pairs. It was a one-session bridge title event in the summer national championships at the Hotel Biltmore in Los Angeles recently.

The tourney proper ends Sunday, with final rounds of the Spingold Knockout Team championship remaining to be concluded Monday or Tuesday.

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RED HOT VALUES

10 BIG DAYS

TOYS

TERRIFIC SAVINGS—NAME BRANDS
HASBRO-AMSCO-ELDON-HUBLEY-LIONEL
MATTELL-SPALDING AND MANY MORE

ALL FIRST QUALITY
DOLLS—GAMES—GUNS—SCIENCE
TOO MANY TO NAME ALL

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF
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SAVING NOW!
Outdoor Living ALUMINUM FURNITURE
Chair... \$5.49
Chaise... \$10.98

24-INCH FOLDING BRAZIER
Just push trigger... legs automatically snap open or closed.
WITH HOOD, SPIT & MOTOR
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\$13.99

ALUMINUM BARBECUE PERK.
Makes 10 to 20 cups of coffee.
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GOLD EMBOSSED INSULATED TUMBLERS & MUGS
Thermo-insulated. Holds 10 ounces. Your choice of colors. Reg. 59c each.
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Full size, heat treated carbon steel blade.
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\$2.98

GRASS SHEARS
AMERICAN MADE
REG. 2.95
99c

16 INCH LAWN MOWER
BALL BEARING, 5 ALLOY STEEL BLADES. RUBBER TIRES. REG. 20.95.
\$17.98

12 PIECE CAMP & PICNIC KIT
MIRRO ALUMINUM. ENTIRE SET PACKS INTO LARGE KETTLE EASY TO CLEAN.
REG. \$11.95
\$9.99

PLANT FOOD
Ortho Gro Liquid
REG. \$4.98
GALLON **2 FOR \$4.99**

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79c

PLACE MATS
Plastic Coated, 10x14
ASS'T COLORS PKG. **5 FOR \$1**

SALT & PEPPERS
Copper colored aluminum
FOR PATIO. PICNIC KITCHEN. 3 PC. SET **59c**

ALUMINUM PLATES
Divided, reusable for picnic, freezer. Pkg of 6
Reg. 39c pkg. **5 FOR \$100**

CAMP CHAIRS
Folding, heavy duty colorful canvas
With back \$1.49
Without Back **99c**

INSULATED BAG
ZIPPERED "THERMO KEEP", HOT OR COLD
REG. \$1.99
\$1.69

WHEELBARROW
Deluxe, rubber tires
3 CU. FT. CAPACITY
LIGHT WEIGHT **\$7.77**

ZORI THONGS

MEN'S—WOMEN'S
BOY'S—GIRL'S
3 PAIR \$1.00

CENTER HARDWARE

ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
RHEEM CENTER
RHEEM VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

'In the Shadows'

SHILLALAH BOUNCES, Saturday night, Joe Carlo, new owner of the Shillalah was host to the community at a grand opening which began at 5 p.m. and lasted till 2 a.m.

The historic spot at 3535 Mt. Diablo Blvd. was once part of Lafayette's schoolhouse. Then it served Lafayette as a post office. In 1940, it became a bar.

Chief cook at the open house was "Rosie" Tatum, who for 12 years has run the coffee shop adjoining the Shillalah. (Ideal setup: coffee shop next to the bar.) Genial Rosie's spread received raves.

Also hosting with Joe and were Silvio Mangini, the day man, and "Howdy" Hayton, night man.

FORTY NINER PRESS DAY Monday noon attracted gentlemen of the press from over the entire Bay Area to the Moraga Barn. Framed over the center of the bar is a photo of "Red" Hickey with "OUR LEADER" written under it in bold black letters. (Red's boys are in training at St. Mary's for the eighth year.)

The Barn's proprietor, Art Fleuti, put out a spread that the city newsman agreed could not be topped by the swankiest of hotels in the City.

HEAVENLY APARTMENT. The wind whipping through Moraga Valley last week-end played a trick with the sign advertising luxury garden apartments at the corner of Donald Drive and Moraga Road. The red arrow reading "apt. open" pointed straight upward.

LION'S ROAR—A change in plans has caused the Lafayette Lions Club to change their luncheon-meetings at The Lafayette Restaurant from Mondays to Wednesdays, effective this week. The possible upsetting of Lion's plans may well be evidenced by the Lion's roar.

BAR NONE. Circulating about the county is this bit of wily philosophy: "If you cannot absolutely refrain from drinking, start a bar in your own home. Be the only customer and you will not have to buy a Federal or State License or Sales Tax Permit."

"Give your wife \$12 to buy a gallon of whiskey. There are 128 shots in a gallon. Buy all the drinks from your wife at 50 cents a shot. In four days, when the gallon is gone, your wife will have \$62 to put in the bank and \$12 to start up business again."

"If you live 10 years and continue to buy all of your booze from your wife, and then die with the snake in your boots, your widow will have \$47,424 on deposit—enough to bury you respectfully, bring up your children, buy a house and lot, marry a decent man, and forget she ever knew you."

Found: One Perfect Leg

Ernst Haack, 28, of Concord picked up some scrap lumber at the Valhalla subdivision site near Pleasant Hill last week and noticed his load included some discarded household articles.

Closer examination revealed one of them to be an artificial leg "which appear to be in perfect shape and not used much."

The sheriff's department is still looking for the owner.

Dillon Barrier 'Best' For CCC

The Dillon Point barrier left in the running by the Army Corps of Engineers for solution of Bay Area water problems Tuesday would be the most beneficial plan for Contra Costa County, county public works officials said yesterday.

Knocking out six plans, including the much-bruised Reber Plan, the corps left proposals for barriers at Dillon Point in Carquinez Straits and at Chipps Island downstream of Pittsburg up for public and private consideration.

While the \$192.4 million Chipps Island barrier was ranked by the corps as best of those studied, Contra Costa may lean more towards the \$262.2 million Dillon Point proposal.

"EITHER BARRIER would be satisfactory, but Dillon Point would be the most beneficial to the county because it would protect our waters as far down as Martinez," Public Works Associate Civil Engineer Ollie Smith said yesterday.

He said the county was not in a position to say which plan it

would support, however, and noted that much would depend on how Solano County sides in the debate.

Chipps Island barrier, which would be constructed four miles below the junction of the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers, would reclaim 1130 acres of marsh land through fill from dredging operations.

FOUR NAVIGATION locks would permit ship passage, and a fish ladder would be provided.

Engineers feel the barrier would provide an adequate supply of good water for existing and potential agricultural land in the Montezuma Slough area, and would improve water supply throughout the western Delta.

To protect water quality, a 19-mile pipeline with seven pumping plants would be built to carry off industrial wastes from Pittsburg and Antioch.

Dillon Point Barrier would provide good water around Suisun Bay in addition to benefits of the Chipps Island plan.

Similar navigation locks and

a fish-ladder would be included in the barrier.

COST DIFFERENCE between the two plans lies in large part in extension of municipal and industrial waste pipe-lines. Cost would be three times greater than that contemplated for Chipps Island.

Both barriers would conserve water now used for salinity control. Smith noted that the Contra Costa Water Agency had been discussing a Chipps Island barrier for some time.

He called the alternate proposals complex matters which would have to be considered in light of Bureau of Reclamation salinity studies and the state water plan.

He said he expected a request from the board of supervisors for evaluation of the proposals, and indicated the next six months to a year would be taken up with several studies and hearings on the matter.

The Corps of Engineers reported its findings on the various barrier plans Tuesday at a public hearing in Sausalito.



BEAUTY ON PARADE—Seeking the title, Fair Maid of Contra Costa, are 15 young lovelies (left to right): Carolyn Strong, Phyllis Seaward, Vicki Sanders, Darlene Rodriguez, Carol Ann Pruett, Rosemary Lundquist, Candy Hackler, Loretta Foard, Cheryl Fieldhouse, Mary Costello, Gail Campbell, Emma Lee Bord, Anita Arrigo, Evelyn Allen. Not present for the picture was Sandra Daw of Concord. The winner will represent the county at the State Fair competitions on August 20 at Sacramento.

Stork Club

MILLAR—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. De Palma Millar, 5 Show Court, Orinda, July 13, at Martinez Community Hospital.

McMILLAN—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman McMILLAN, 343 Kathleen Drive, Pleasant Hill, July 22, at Martinez Community Hospital.

WARD—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ward, Orinda, July 21, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

LEHFELDT—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene L. Lehfeltd, Pleasant Hill, July 23, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

BUSKIRK—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. VanBuskirk, Pleasant Hill, July 23, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

ELKINS—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Elkins,

Orinda, July 24, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

PENNEBAKER—A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. George Pennemaker, Lafayette, July 24, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

POWLES—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Powles, Pleasant Hill, July 25, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

BRAMHALL—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Bramhall, Walnut Creek, July 25, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

KEEFER—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Keefe, Lafayette, July 25 at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

GANIO—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Ganio, 2521 San Miguel Drive, Walnut Creek, July 22, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

HUNT—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Angus Hunt, 1630 Las Trampas Road, Alamo, July 23, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

GOLFES—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Golfes, 161 Doris Drive, Pleasant Hill, July 24, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

WOELFEL—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Woelfel, 50 Mulberry Lane, Walnut Creek, July 24, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

FERREA—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ferrea, 719 Rosewood Drive, Walnut Creek, July 24, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

RAFTER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rafter, 3085 Ebano Drive, Walnut Creek, July 27, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

DAVIES—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Davies, 866 Podva Road, Danville.

TREEN—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treen, 3355 Carlisle, Lafayette, July 17, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

ROBERTS—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Roberts, 80 Greenway Drive, Walnut Creek, July 18, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

HAYDON—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haydon, 900 Santa Cruz Drive, Pleasant Hill, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

REICH—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reich, 3 Mina Court, Walnut Creek, July 19, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

Business Men Are Cautioned On Directories

The attention of Central County business firms is being directed toward the annual publication of California business directories by concerns that circulate their publications (directories) on a very limited basis.

Some reportedly charge a substantial fee for the annual listing.

Business firms and merchants were advised to read the small print on any direct mail solicitation material.

It was noted that many merchants have spent approximately \$40 dollars each for listings in directories of this kind and that some of the proposed directories are never actually published.

Two Students Earn Place On Honor List

Two Diablo Valley College students were singled out this week by Charles K. Sapper, assistant dean of instruction, for having accomplished the unusual feat of earning a place on the spring semester honor list while attending only evening classes.

The students are Patricia Louise Smith, 21, of 2166 Mildred Street, Concord, and David James Leigh, 26, of 2387 Sixth Street, Livermore.

To make the honor roll a student must carry an academic load of 12 units or more and earn a B average.

Attending the Diablo Valley College's part-time program four nights a week, Leigh earned straight A's in English, history and the humanities, and a B in mathematics, while Miss Smith won straight B's in history, music, political science and psychology.

Miss Smith, who had previously attended regular day classes for two semesters, has been a student at Diablo Valley College since the fall of 1960.

Leigh has been attending only night classes since the spring of 1962.

Each has been carrying 12 units of study in the DVC evening program.

Booze Brings Burglars; Some Even Settle Down

Burglars in the central county area have been hitting the bottle, among other things.

Peter Owens of Orinda arrived at his home at 204 Manzanita Drive early Saturday morning to find his liquor cabinet rifled and a fifth of rum and some wine missing.

Burglars apparently smashed a hole in a kitchen-door window. Owens told sheriff's deputies he found blood on the floor, on the oven and on the liquor cabinet.

THE FOLLOWING evening, Barbara Goldeen, 3305 Mildred Lane, Lafayette, returned to her home about 8:45 to discover four bottles of gin and some scotch and bourbon missing from a kitchen cabinet.

Checking the purse she had left in the home, she also found over \$100 in cash missing. A rifled jewel box yielded a pair of rhinestone earrings to burglars as well, she reported.

But in Walnut Creek the burglars added insult to injury for the J. B. Morans, 601 Pine Creek Road.

Not only did thieves heist made use of the back bedroom, menthe, bitters and a carton of cigarettes, they apparently spent a considerable length of time in the home.

BRINGING IN their own beer (they left the container), the burglars filled ashtrays with cigarette butts and apparently made use of the back bedroom.

While things were generally left in a neat and orderly way, the culprits remade the bed "differently than Mrs. Moran makes it," reports said.

In other developments, burglars entered the Orinda School shop, 280 Orinda Way, and made off with assorted grinders, saws and drills.

TWO MEN'S WATCHES attracted the eye of a housebreaker in Pleasant Hill who stole the \$85 and \$135 wrist-pieces from the home of Marlin Stark, 896 Ruth Drive.

Yet another watch was discovered missing from an unoccupied home at 53 Don Circle, Walnut Creek. The \$90 watch was left in the house by Mrs. John Harkins, Richmond. She was cleaning the home prior to moving in.

And outside men made off with a wicker swing, valued at \$35, from the yard of John R. Miller, 825 Acalanes Road, Lafayette. Miller told deputies the swing had been hanging from a tree in his side yard before it was stolen last week-end.

Youth Job-Hunt Nearly Doubles Placement Here

The big youth job hunt last week put a tiny—but significant dent in "an acute youth employment problem," state employment officials said yesterday.

Under supervision of central county department of employment staff, 20 youngsters fanned out in Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill and Concord last week, knocking on 12,000 doors.

The campaign has netted 147 jobs to date, "and more are coming in daily," local department manager John P. Flannery said hopefully.

Do you have a job for a young person in your community? Call the State Department of Employment today at 685-2290.

"To the average citizen who is not aware of the acute youth employment problem, these statistics may not be too impressive," Flannery noted.

"These job placements, however, almost doubled the youth placements for the month of July in the central county area," he said.

ON THIS BASIS, Flannery called the response excellent and hoped for another campaign to be started early next spring.

He said the decision would be up to the communities. The three cities surveyed came up

with funds to pay the young canvassers this year.

As significant as the number of jobs brought in, Flannery said, was the value of the canvassing work to the local teenagers employed.

"These boys and girls found out something about their own abilities, they discovered they were not alone in their search for work—and they found that a lot of people are pretty sympathetic," he said.

IN REPORTS to their supervisors, the youngsters also noted the public relation value of the campaign. The door-to-door approach not only let people know that jobs were needed, but showed residents how to obtain young workers.

The survey, brain-child of Walnut Creek labor relations consultant John Longaker, revealed that about 1000 of those contacted were already employing youth.

Some 2700 parents had put their own kids to work on jobs around the home.

Flannery said that the program could be used in other areas of the state, especially in similar communities.

Locally the program was supervised by Flannery and department staff members William Becker, Joe Chavon and George Benedetti.

Disturbed Children To Receive Equal Schooling

The signing by Governor Edmund G. Brown of AB 464 was heralded today as potentially the most significant program ever undertaken in the state in the field of mental health, according to L. A. Kimball of Walnut Creek, public affairs chairman for Contra Costa County Mental Health Association.

The bill was authored by Assemblyman Jerome R. Waldie of Antioch and provides parents of emotionally disturbed and neurologically handicapped children the opportunity to insure that their children will receive an equal education in the public schools," Kimball stated.

He added, "This program can assist these children secure the necessary educational foundation which will permit them to assume a contributory role in our society."

The program also encompasses the prevention of future mental health problems for our most priceless resource—our children.

A special class for the emotionally disturbed children is being operated by Parents Association for Rehabilitation, Contra Costa County Mental Health Association Committee, in conjunction with the Mt. Diablo Unified School District.

Ten children will be attending the special class through August 9, with Mrs. Elizabeth Backlund as coordinator, and Jean E. Neighbor, M.D., practicing psychiatrist, as consultant.

AB 464 provides for additional grants of state funds to local school districts to permit the establishment of special classes for these children.

Currently there are two classes for the neurologically handicapped in the county. One is at the Orinda School and one at the Diablo Valley College.

Emery Nelson of Concord, president of the Neurologically Handicapped Society for Contra Costa County assisted Kimball with the passage of the educationally handicapped bill. Nelson and Kimball were present at the signing of the bill by the governor.

P.A.R. and Neurologically Handicapped Society representatives will meet next week to discuss implications of the bill's passage for their respective groups.

They are Nelson, Charles Manley and Dale Maurice of Concord, Dr. K. Rigney of Orinda, Mrs. H. Dart of Pleasant Hill, Maury Castle and Mrs. Estelle Girande of Walnut Creek and Mrs. S. Weinberg of Pittsburg.

Interested parents and professionals are urged to contact the United Crusade supported Contra Costa Mental Health Association at 2363 Boulevard Circle, Walnut Creek, or calling Mrs. Girande at 932-1500.

BARTD Directed To Relocate In East Bay Area

Bay Area Rapid Transit District engineers have been directed to find a suitable location in the East Bay for permanent headquarters of the district following construction of the region's new 75-mile rail rapid transit system.

BARTD directors, in directing the engineers to recommend a suitable location for the headquarters, specified that it should be situated in close proximity to a planned facility such as a station, yard or shop in the East Bay.

The directors said selection should be made promptly so that steps may be taken to acquire the site and develop detailed plans.

For at least the next three years, while design and construction of the rapid transit network is underway, BARTD will have its temporary headquarters at 814 Mission Street, San Francisco.

Bond Sale Now Stalled

State Treasurer Bert A. Betts has announced the sale of \$100 million general obligation bonds for financing of state construction and school building aid projects will be held Wednesday.

BIDS on the two \$50 million issues will be opened at 10 a.m. (Pacific Daylight Time) in the conference room adjoining the state treasurer's office in the capitol.

In announcing postponement of the water bonds sale, Betts said certain questions about them had been raised, and that on advice of bond counsel George Herrington "it would be well to have these questions fully studied and resolved before we go ahead with the water bonds."

The water bonds when sold will be the first \$100 million segment of the \$1.75 billion state water project bonds approved by the voters in 1960.

The treasurer also noted that, "There are other California general obligation bonds which need selling at this time," and subsequently announced the combined offering of state construction and state school building aid bonds.

BETTS MADE specific reference to Legislative Counsel A. C. Morrison's opinion, released on July 17 by Assemblyman Frank Lanterman (47th District — La Canada) in postponing the water bonds.

Assemblyman Lanterman asked the legislative counsel whether the water resources development finance committee has the legal right to authorize the sale of water bonds "subject to an agreement by the purchasers of the general obligation bonds that they will consent to the power revenues from Oroville Dam being pledged to pay off revenue bonds."

The \$50 million for state school building aid is the last segment of a \$300 million authorization for such purpose, approved in the June 1960 election.

The action of the committee, in including such provisions in the bonds, was based on advice received from the attorney general's office, the counsel for the Department of Water Resources and bond counsel Herrington.

Morrison is counsel to the state legislature specifically, and is not a part of the attorney general's office.

The legislative counsel's opinion points out that the Department of Water Resources proposes to issue revenue bonds, pursuant to the provisions of the water code relating to the Central Valley Project, to finance the construction of Oroville Dam.

UNDER THE proposal, such revenue bonds would be payable from, and constitute a first lien on, revenues derived from the sale of electric power generated at the dam during the same period that general obligation bonds issued pursuant to the bond act are outstanding.

"We therefore do not believe that the bond committee has the authority to authorize the issuance of general obligation bonds, pursuant to the bond act, subject to the agreements in question," the legislative counsel's opinion states, "for we do not believe that system revenues may be validly pledged to secure revenue bonds."

IN THE substitute \$100 million sale now scheduled, the \$50 million for state construction represents the first segment of bonds from the \$270 million state construction bond act approved by the voters of California last November.

The \$50 million for state school building aid is the last segment of a \$300 million authorization for such purpose, approved in the June 1960 election.

Treated Water Division Keeps Check On Work

The Treated Water Division of Contra Costa County Water District is saving time and money as a result of a continuing check on its construction operations, according to Robert W. Johnson, TWD manager.

The work of contracting firms building transmission mains, reservoirs, pump stations and other water distribution facilities is constantly inspected by the water agency's crew of construction experts, Johnson explained.

HE WENT on to say that the primary duty of these inspectors is to see that the jobs conform with plans and specifications.

The inspectors check on materials being used, for both quality and quantity.

They check methods employed in the installation of pipe and fittings and also safety provisions.

Each inspector, Johnston said, is furnished with an inspection van, containing a drawing board, testing apparatus, survey equipment and plans and specifications for each job being supervised.

The vans are equipped with radio for communicating with the engineering staff at headquarters.

Inspectors have the authority to stop work on any phase of construction and require that corrective measures be taken. They also have the power to reject materials which do not conform to contract stipulations.

"Records are kept of job details. Daily progress reports are made, with current estimates as to the amount of construction still to be completed," Johnson stated.

INSPECTORS enforce the

contracting firm's obligation for keeping the operations safe, clean, for safety in work methods and for public safeguards such as warning signs and lights."

Johnson said that the Treated Water Division presently is engaged in many construction projects aimed at providing water and service for the area's population.

The largest jobs are the \$319,700 San Miguel reservoir and pump station on Treat Lane near San Miguel Road; the \$171,600 expansion of Ygnacio treatment plant on Shepard Road near Walnut Creek; and the \$238,000 Treat Lane transmission main, extending three miles from Oak Grove Road to Clayton Valley Road.

"THESE PROJECTS involve substantial sums of money," Johnston declared, "and it is the assignment of our construction inspectors to make sure that the taxpayers and water users—the real owners of this public agency—are getting proper value for every dollar spent."

Escapee Sought In Night Hunt

A night-time search of Oakland continues for one of three escapees yet uncaptured after the big county jail break July 21.

Members of the sheriff's department detective squad said they were working nights in an attempt to track down Raymond Grey, 32, an Oakland man who had been jailed for forgery.

At the same time, FBI agents in San Francisco had "nothing new" on escapees Joseph Sutton and John Cruise.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was called in on the case last week when it became apparent the pair may have fled the state.

Six others who made the break were picked up both in this county and in Sacramento.

Job Opening For County Hygienist

Contra Costa County has an opening for a licensed dental hygienist to work in the Public Health Department.

The starting salary is \$517 a month with regular increases to \$628.

THE HYGIENIST will participate in an extensive county program promoting dental health in schools, industry and community groups through education, inspection and research.

INTERESTED persons should contact the County Civil Service Department, Room 229, Hall of Records, Martinez. Phone 228-3000, Ext. 415.



RETIRES FROM BENCH—Contra Costa County Superior Judge Hugh H. Donovan officially retired after holding the post since 1947. A practicing lawyer in Pittsburg, where he practiced for 24 years, Donovan served as mayor of that city from 1928 until 1936. After a three-month vacation in Europe, Donovan and his wife will settle late this year in Carmel where they were married in 1961.

Miramonte Memories



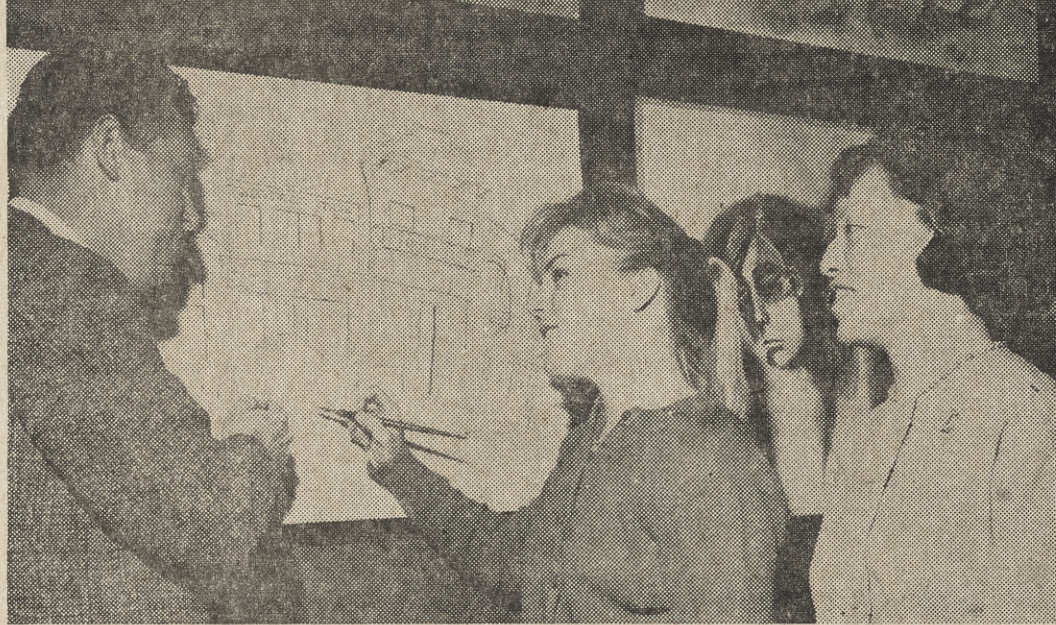
HOME DESIGN—Miramonte High School mechanical drawing instructor Mrs. Molly Gravelle (left) checks over some of the design features of East Bay American Institute of Architects and the Women's Agricultural League's 1962-63 high school architectural competition. Two of her students, Robert Wendorf (center) and Terry Tusher (right), won awards. Wendorf earned a merit award. Tusher took first place. He also won second prize at the Northern California Home Garden Show for his home design, and a first prize for his model of the design entry. Dave Ogden photo



NEW BOOKS—Miramonte High student librarian assistants (left to right) Kathie Carlsen and Terry Coleman, stack some of the many new volumes put on the Miramonte library's shelves this year under the direction of librarian Miss Grace Glorvigen (right).



SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS—Miramonte High School Counselor Harry Tutton (right) presents (left to right) students Norris Widener, Barbara Hogle and Wendy Maehler official notices that they have earned California State Scholarships. The Miramonte scholarship winners were named from among several hundred semifinalists throughout the state selected on the basis of their demonstrated academic achievement. Not shown, Miramonte winner Christine Block. Twenty-one Acalanes district students earned scholarships. Dave Ogden photo



HIGH SCHOOL ART—Miramonte art instructor John Mack (left) checks over the work of student Claudia Powell (center) with student Linda Liu (right). Acalanes Union High School District art students exhibited their handiwork at a district-wide show at Capwell's, Broadway, Walnut Creek, recently.

Hats Off To...

Laura Mallary, Pride Of Orinda Post Office

COMMEMORATE A STAMP, please, in honor of Orinda Postmaster Laura Mallary who's been on the job "keeping store and stamps" since 1945.

And a lot of changes this lady has seen. From three carriers, three routes and two clerks back then in a Crossroads cubbyhole (where Charlene's shop is today; back then, Virginia Hammond's store shared half the tight spot), the post office has moved several times to its present large building in the village. Mailboxes have sprung up since to warrant 30 full-time employees and 13 routes running like crazy. Especially at Christmastime.

WAY BACK WHEN, pre-postmaster days, Mrs. Mallary who holds a master's degree in child psychology, taught nursery school in the cooperative that originated in Mrs. Stanley Allen's home. Laura is a big booster of League of Women Voters and has also been active with the Orinda A.A.U.W.

The Postmaster had a hand in foreseeing Orinda future. Many years ago she was a member of the group that encouraged the University of California to do a projection study of our town; from that emerged the Moise Plan, the first of its kind for this community. (Would anyone happen to know where it is today?)

FOR KICKS or licks, she's an avid stamp collector and her framed composition of commemoratives hanging in the post office is a boon to young and old stamp buffs. Having recently moved from her Overhill Drive home to a Brookwood apartment with her husband Benjamin, Laura now confines her gardening to weeding out the planters in the Post Office area.

RIGHT NOW the Mallarys are readying to attend the Postmasters' Convention in Honolulu after which they'll tour Japan. You can bet our Postmaster will be sending home some fine postal stamp samples. Just doin' what comes naturally!

—M.M.



HOMEWORK TOGETHERNESS—The John Corrieo family on Moraga Way, Orinda, hits the books before the ending of summer school today. Mrs. Corrieo and her children recently came from Mexico. The older children are considered to be assistants in Spanish by Mrs. Esther Johnson, a friend of the family, and head of the language department of the Orinda Union School District. Photo by Lee Combs.

'Color Me Funny' Says Sleepy Hollow Clown

By BURTON WEBER

If Sleepy Hollow's Syd Chatton has a mother complex, you really can't blame him.

Known after a quarter century of stage, screen, radio and television success as "The Man of a Thousand Voices," Chatton last fall was catapulted into a new career on his regular TV station, KTVU, as Pepito the Clown.

That famous old progenitor of invention and progress, Nescesity, was the "mother" of Pepito. And an equally renowned matriarch — Children's Fairyland's Mother Goose — has helped him on his way.

IT BEGAN on a September afternoon when the star of one of KTVU's children's programs failed to show up. Chatton's boss called him from his duties as director of film control.

"You've had lots of experience, Syd," he said. "Go ahead — do something."

As it happened, the one thing which Chatton did NOT have experience in was children's programs. But he's a troupier — and he does love youngsters.

HE FILLED in with his customary nerve, and listener response was electrifying. He was asked to take over the Saturday spot on the six-day-a-week show in addition to his customary responsibilities.

It didn't take long for him to say yes. But the real problem was to find a suitable role.

Chatton suddenly remembered

the original Pepito, whom he had long admired as a man and as a vaudeville entertainer.

SINCE THE old Pepito had retired some years previously, Chatton not only borrowed his name but copied his makeup and his costume.

So it is that the debonair, silver-haired veteran of countless Broadway and Hollywood shows holds forth in a veritable three-ring circus on the air each week.

He's dressed in a baggy, checked coat that may charitably be described as "loud," a battered top hat, checkered black-and-white trousers, and a pair of mulluks.

He's surrounded by kids, pets, wild animals and some of Fairyland's delightful costumed personalities.

IT'S NOT hard to see that he loves it. And the TV ratings show that his audience does too.

The tie-in with Mother Goose and her Fairyland brood began with Chatton's first appearance as Pepito, and it has continued ever since.

It included one long and somewhat hectic stretch of eight weeks in February and March when Pepito helped Fairyland choose a new Alice in Wonderland for 1963 with a gigantic contest.

Response was widespread and gratifying. Little girls from both sides of the bay auditioned — including a number from Contra Costa County.

One of the two finalists was

Debra Treadway of Concord. **ALSO APPEARING** frequently — in turn with other members of the Fairyland "family" — have been Orinda sisters Judy and Barbara Allen.

Former Fairyland Queen Judy is 10, and she's now featured as Goldilocks. Barbie, who has lots of fun as the little elf, is 8.

In March, six fifth-grade girls from Miss Martha Meek's class in the Glorietta School in Orinda organized themselves into a drama group which they dubbed the Storiettes from Glorietta.

They've appeared at Fairyland twice, and Pepito was happy to give them an airing.

HE HAS also included among his guests a troop of retarded Blue Birds from Lafayette. Despite some trepidation on the part of the den mother, the girls got along famously.

The den mother was more surprised than Pepito, who hasn't even had a fight — yet — between the dogs and cats which show up in the studio almost every week for a moment before the cameras.

All of this is a far cry — maybe not so far at that — from Chatton's peripatetic years in show biz.

A NATIVE of Bolton, England, he lived in British Columbia from the time he was a year old. As a young man, he managed five theaters in Canada for Paramount, before going into radio.

He followed the geese south in 1936, and wound up as a writer, producer, and director at station KFRC in San Francisco. A little later he starred at KPO in "Stars on Parade," in which "Music Man" Meredith Willson was musical director.

He appeared with Bobby Breen, Willson and Zarova in the still-remembered Auto Show in San Francisco in 1936.

BY THIS TIME the young actor's natural ability as a mimic had developed greatly.

A few months later he and two other mimics pooled their talents to form the Radio Rogues. Their 13-year association included a four and a half year stint in the all-time hit, "Hell-a-Poppin'," both on Broadway and on tour.

Chatton specialized in impersonations of Clark Gable, Paul Muni, Herbert Marshall, Peter Lorre, James Cagney, Walter Winchell, Claude Rains and Edward G. Robinson. He calls these "my eight men."

AS MUNI, he has done a scene from "Emile Zola" all over the world.

Perhaps his most harrowing moment came when he was chosen to do this impersonation as a feature of a program in the



"PEPITO" WITH ELVES AT KTVU-TV "FAIRYLAND" BROADCAST

famed "Lamb's Gambol" in New York.

Muni himself was the honored guest — but he applauded Chatton for his characterization along with all the rest of the audience.

QUITE NATURALLY, Chatton landed in Hollywood rather early in his career. Following the closing of "Hell-a-Poppin'" in 1949, he returned there to spend several years exclusively in movie-making.

It was during this time that he learned the value of relaxation — the hard way. In his first western, he was to have been knocked out in a "fake" scene.

No one had told him how to "go with the punch" — and the other fellow didn't know how to pull his punch, either.

AN HOUR later Chatton recovered consciousness. But he'd forgotten his lines — so they had to do it over.



ORINDA STORE
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Chatton's trademark — "The Man of a Thousand Voices" — came about during this same period. He produced and directed a picture in which most of the characters were doubles of famous stars.

Upon completion of the job, it came apparent that the actors' physical resemblance did not extend to the audible realm. Chatton solved that one by dubbing in all the voices himself.

Recent Chatton appearances in movies include Elvis Presley's manager in "Loving You," "Kiss Them for Me" with Cary Grant and "Top Secret Affair" with Kirk Douglas and Susan Hayward.

He was also on the George Gobel TV show for 11 weeks.

Chatton's versatile and lengthy record in entertainment has been highlighted by appearances in every hospital in the U. S. Armed Forces and in every penitentiary in the nation where performers are allowed.

In the grim Dannemora Prison in New York state, the Radio Rogues were so impressive that they later received a beautiful line drawing of themselves, copied from a publicity photo by an inmate.

It was so well done that they used it on their personal cards. The artist — a big time forger.

CHATTON'S position at KTVU is a natural. As director of film control, he programs all films and selects those to be purchased.

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GENTLEMEN CHEFS—Gourmet society of the East Bay held its annual country store at Marini's, Rheem Center, Moraga, July 25. Board of directors includes (from left) Bob Campbell, Al Ghiradelli, Roy Burns and "Pop" Schloss. —Sun photo

A Special Day For Dogs, Cats

Well, come next Tuesday, the county's dog and cat-owners are going to have their day before the board of supervisors.

The basic issue is whether or not a license fee should be charged for cats and if so, how much.

Dog-owners are coming under scrutiny also. The present dog license fee is \$3 for males and spayed females, and \$5 for unspayed females. The suggestion has been made that there be a flat \$4 fee for all dogs.

BUT BACK to the felines. The county's animal control centers work on a budget of approximately \$215,000 and about 25 per cent of that is spent to do away with cats.

Dog-owners are paying the cost and, naturally, many of them don't like it one bit.

Thus, on Tuesday, the supervisors will be asked to approve a new law providing for the licensing of cats. For instance, if you own up to three cats, you'd pay a \$1.50 fee for each.

THE FEE for owners with between 4 and 10 cats would be a flat \$5 while if the house was over-run with more than 10 of the furry animals then you'd be assessed \$10.

Agricultural Commissioner A. L. Seeley has estimated the revised rate structure for dogs and the new one proposed for cats would make the county's animal control centers 90 per cent self-supporting.

The Sun is not going to take a stand on this cat 'n dog fee issue. We're not certain which is right or wrong.

And there's nothing like the wrath of a "Fido" or "Toby" owner.

But we do have one suggestion relative to Tuesday's meeting.

The board will conduct a hearing on whether the control centers should be closed during the noon hour and on Saturdays.

Since this is Suburbia—home of the commuter and the work man, the centers should definitely be kept open on Saturday.

IF THERE'S any closing time contemplated, then let it be during the week.

The cats and dogs just might like it better that way, too.

Tempers Can Stop Flaring

A real touchy personnel situation has developed around county Juvenile Hall—the subject of much name-calling these days.

County Probation Officer John A. Davis—head of the institution—has barred auxiliary worker Mrs. Mildred Alexander from entering the hall.

Mrs. Alexander is mad.

ALL OF A sudden the complex Juvenile Hall problem has turned into a personality dispute.

This should not be.

Too much is involved—primarily improving physical conditions at the hall and the greater opportunity to straighten out the lives of many boys and girls.

In a dispute of this kind, charges and counter-charges are readily hurled.

The end result can be that the main issues might be overlooked.

DAVIS, the county probation officer, has only a certain amount of money to solve the problem.

On his own, he can't dig anywhere else for additional funds.

That job must be done by the board of supervisors.

As for the barring of Mrs. Alexander from the hall, we're sorry that it happened. Yet, it was probably necessary, if not inevitable.

DAVIS LISTED four points why he did this. According to him, she made "gross distortions" of conditions at the hall, brought printed material of an "unacceptable nature" there; demanded that she be given the right to hold private counselling sessions with the youngsters and attempted to stir up the staff against the administration.

The accusations and charges have now been leveled by both sides.

Each supervisor should avoid taking sides and should approach the problem with a clear-headed purpose.

Even at the worst conflagration, you don't see all the firemen inside a section of a burning building.

Some are fighting it from the outside, too.

REPEATING what we said last week, NOW IS THE TIME THE SUPERVISORS SHOULD ACT AND SOLVE THE JUVENILE HALL PROBLEM.



Now Those Meows Will Wail



(SEE EDITORIAL)

Letters to The Editor

WHAT'S WRONG WITH A HELLO?
EDITOR:

Has the world gone mad? Or is it just Pleasant Hill and the Bay Area? Several months ago, a friend of mine from Southern California made a remark to the effect that this is the unfriendliest area he has ever known. Reminiscing from two years experience in this area, I was inclined to agree, though not wholly. Now I am 100 per cent on his side!

On July 15 I moved into a house I had bought in Pleasant Hill. So far, I have not met one person on the entire block. Not even so much as a "Hello!" I always had the impression that it was a customary American tradition to welcome new neighbors into a neighborhood. Perhaps I am wrong. Maybe the new neighbor should go about the neighborhood introducing himself.

I have lived in Texas, Florida and Kansas. Within a few days of moving into a new neighborhood, I always knew my neighbors. No sooner than a few days after moving in my door was swamped with neighbors. I guess this has gone out of style around here, what with the population boom and all.

Fortunately, this peculiarity doesn't extend to the neighborhood children. Long before I had all of my furniture in the house, they were wanting to know if I had any children, if so how many, and what ages. Even though there was a wide differential in ages, they still struck up a friendship with children much younger than themselves.

Perhaps a new generation will revive the old customs, and a new kind of life will become known to this area. Let us hope that this will be the situation, that we will not become so suburbanized that we are urbanized into an incordial atmosphere!

Bring back the old American customs and traditions! Prove I'm wrong about Northern California! Let's show our new neighbors that they are welcome to the neighborhood! I'm sure it will lead to a better more wholesome community.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

THE CIRCUS HELPS

EDITOR: Children's Hospital of the East Bay has just completed its 6th successful sponsorship of Polack Bros. Circus and, while it will be a week or two before final results are in, we know that the circus will represent many thousands of dollars for medical and hospital care for children of this area. I want to express a very special thank you for the support you gave to the hospital and to the circus. Without it, we could not hope to reach the entire community on which we depend for attendance at seven performances.

The sincere appreciation of all hospital volunteers goes to you for your efforts on our behalf. And I want to add my thanks for your assistance, not only on this event but throughout the year.

ZEANETTE ROBERTS
Branch Public Relations

Pro and Con

How An Average Guy All Of A Sudden Gets Hooked

(Ed. Note: One of the least-known adjuncts of county government is the Grand Jury. Yet, its powers are multitudinous. The panel of jurors, on hearing the presentation of evidence in private, can return indictments against persons and firms, bringing them to trial. The Grand Jury can rove anywhere within the county and conduct its own investigation as to how governmental departments are being operated.)

(A Lafayette business counselor, Robert Kahn, served on the 1962-63 Grand Jury. Here is his first account as to how he was chosen for this very important jury duty. From time to time The Sun will present his accounts of service on the Grand Jury.)

By ROBERT KAHN

It was an ordinary evening—and as I drove into the carport the kids came running out. I could almost see the words forming on their lips as they asked the usual question—"Did you bring us anything, Daddy? Did you?"

But that wasn't what they said. They both were trying to say it first—"The Sheriff is looking for you, Daddy? Why is he looking for you?"

That evening I found out. A slip of paper, delivered in person, with a warning to "faileth not at your own peril" notified me that I was on the panel of 30 from which would be drawn the 19 members of the 1962-63 Contra Costa County Grand Jury.

The appointed time was 11 a.m. on June 29, 1962 and the place was the Court of Judge Donovan in Martinez. My date book indicated that I already had a noon luncheon meeting on the same day in San Francisco. I never did get to that San Francisco meeting.

I learned a lesson early in the game when I arrived about five minutes late in Martinez. Like many others, five minutes late in this day of helter-skelter movements usually gives you credit for being on time.

This wasn't the case with Judge Donovan. Firmly, politely—but nevertheless emphatically—he explained to me that in his court 11 a.m. did not mean 11:05 a.m. or even 11:01 a.m. My 29 co-panel members also benefitted from the comments. Unfortunately they weren't able to share my discomfort.

During the period between the Sheriff and Judge I had done a great deal of thinking about the Grand Jury. I wasn't really thinking about the Grand Jury—but about myself. I really couldn't think about the Grand Jury because I knew so little about it.

But I think my thoughts were natural ones. I knew that the Grand Jury had most of their meetings in the evening—and I knew that my wife and children felt that I was already out too many evenings. I knew that Martinez was an inconvenient place for me to go—because virtually all of my travels took me the opposite direction. I am an independent business counselor and so I know that my income for my family depended upon continuing to service my clientele. My arrangements with them are simple—no work, no pay. I wondered how much this was going to interfere with my business. I wondered about my out-of-town clients and last minute calls for indictment meetings.

But at the same time there were other thoughts going through my mind. Our concept of control of government by the people who have consented to be governed is based upon a major premise—that those same citizens will perform, when asked, the obligations of their citizenship. Grand Jury is one of those obligations.

As I sat in the courtroom I decided that the hand had been dealt—let's watch and see how it plays out. The roll was called and all 30 members of the panel were present. The odds were set—19 to 11 that I would be selected.

Judge Donovan asked if there were any persons present who had any reason why they would not be able to serve. Two members presented written papers to the judge and had a brief discussion with him. Both were excused. There were a few questions asked by other members present—several of the questions being ones that had crossed my mind. No one else asked to be excused. The final odds were set—19 to 9 that I would serve on the Grand Jury.

As the names were being put into the box I looked carefully around the room. There was only one person that I recognized in the entire group, a man that I had worked with over the years in the United Crusade. I wondered what they were like, what sort of work they did, what thoughts were going through their minds. It is amazing how little you can tell about a person when you see him for the first time sitting in a courtroom, just as much a stranger to his surroundings as you are. Butcher, Baker, Candlestick Maker—but it doesn't show in a business suit.

They started to call the names as they drew them out of the box. 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 9, 12—perhaps they won't call my name. Now that it looks like I won't be called I have a sudden reversal of feeling.

I feel guilty—a bit ashamed—that my first thoughts were that I hoped I wasn't selected. Now I wanted to be selected. 13, 14.

Robert Kahn—I was now a Grand Juror.

Staff Corner A Newcomer Looks At Lafayette

By JACK BUSHNELL

"Lafayette, we are here . . . or first impressions of the area as seen through the horn-rimmed glasses of a new news editor to The Sun's Staff.

An old "leather-bound friend of mine by the name of Julius used the quaint archaic expression, "Veni, Vedi, Vici" (I came, I saw, I conquered), to express his sentiments of a slightly larger community.

I hardly feel this bit of prose would apply in its entirety to the suburban community of Lafayette.

TO ME Lafayette seems more like a beautiful Victorian woman—"Court her you may but only if you have been accepted."

I had left San Francisco in its shroud of fog (I hope "Herb" doesn't raise "Caen" over this one) far behind and had just emerged from the boring "bore" when I found myself bathed in sunshine.

At the risk of giving my age away I must say the affect was not unlike that experienced by those weary travelers who literally stumbled into "Shangri-La."

What proved later to be more impressive was the sunny disposition on the face of little bright-eyed Sherry Haslouer, waitress at The Patio.

HER ONLY complaint was that she used to keep her hair in a French roll until too many people thought she was wearing a wig.

I found Lafayette to be quite sedate and at the same time refreshingly cosmopolitan.

I've traveled throughout the Far East, into the interior of Luzon; been "buried" in the Aleutians for some 13 months; climbed Mt. Fujiyama in January; been attacked by communists, gotten slightly lost in the Sawtooth Range and had all sorts of wonderful experiences, but last week was the first time I've ever had a former United States Ambassador buy me a cup of coffee.

WE HAD quite a "Session" and I learned a little more about life in Suburbia, thanks to my congenial host.

A bartender at the Cape Cod House, when asked what the house specialty was, replied, "Seafood, steak and chicken."

He also commented on the fact that fresh lobsters are flown in from Maine—imagine that, chauffeured lobsters.

I might add that life is not always a bed of roses. I **ATTENDED** a recent luncheon-meeting for the Lafayette Lions Club with the idea of getting some good copy for The Sun.

Have you ever tried taking notes with one hand and eating a half-chicken with the other?

I assure you, this must be a wonderful place for my next-door neighbor informed me that they had been to San Francisco only twice in the past eight years.

I don't blame them. I fought the traffic the other day and was a nervous wreck but then I suppose that's better than being in one.

SPEAKING of wrecks reminds me of the editorial I didn't write entitled, "Crosswalks Are Killers."

I am very fortunate in that I live three blocks from work but crossing Mt. Diablo Boulevard can be quite frightening.

Most of the drivers are quite courteous—they wait until you get in the crosswalk before they step on the gas.

I saw an incident the other day which I thought most amusing.

Two "sports" driving sports cars raced for the intersection and almost collided.

"He" spun a "Brodie" and missed "Her."

"He" waved gallantly to "Her" and went recklessly on his way.

I WONDER how chivalrous the duo would have been had their quaint little imports collided.

The people of Lafayette seem to me most gracious and hospitable.

My first day here I thought I was in San Diego—everybody kept greeting me with, "Welcome Aboard."

I recently had the dubious pleasure of living in the Mojave Desert area; long enough to have made a perfect stand-in for "Lawrence of Arabia."

I feel it a privilege to be part of the hard-working Sun staff. Who knows, even I may be successful.

I have already learned how to spell "condominium."

ORINDA SUN

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1963

Under The Sun Let's Say 'Good Morning' In The Mid-Afternoon

By ELEANOR SILVERMAN

If ever Mr. Man on the Street or The Question man stopped me with the query, "To what do you contribute your success (question mark)? I'd answer without hesitation,

"I take a nap almost every day of my life."

As a confirmed and incurable nap addict, I found Marie Monahan's Editorial Page column last week on the hazards involved in trying to take a little sleep during the day just too, too discouraging.

It all started back when the kids were tiny, and I used to try to juggle their three varying nap schedules so that I could flop dead on the bed. It became a challenge which called up all the skills of bribery, lying, and blackmail to get the little demons to stay down all at once for at least a half hour. When I did accomplish the feat, it was as though I had "beat the rap." I do remember with horror, the days when we were all bedded down and the Ice Cream Man passed by the house with his Merry-Go-Round music.

It's just a habit

Today the challenge is gone, but the habit is there. Now when I head for the bedroom, I say "Good Night" to the children and any other miscellaneous people who might be around the house. They answer cheerfully, "Good Night," even though it may be one or two or three or four in the afternoon.

"Don't call me to the phone unless it is President Kennedy."

"O.K., Mom."

The drapes are pulled, the telephone by the bed has been unplugged from the jack in the wall, and I leave the world for a half hour to an hour. When I wake up, it's like starting the day all over again with a fresh start.

Friends and business associates who have tried to reach me and either received a "not home" signal on the phone or a "Sorry, but my mother is asleep now" don't seem to be too angry when they report that they have phoned me without success.

How do you do it?

Instead, surprisingly enough, they start interviewing me on how I manage to sneak in a nap.

The conversation which follows always ends up something like this.

"I've tried to take naps but it doesn't work because I always feel guilty about the things I should be doing."

"Now what could you accomplish in that short time that could be so darn important? I usually need."

"Well, actually not much, but it just makes me feel that lazy bum if I take time out during the work day."

Personally, I can't agree. I am still a nap addict with a turn-about attitude toward this guilt.

I actually feel that I have accomplished something when I wake up in the middle of the afternoon with that "Good Morning" feeling.

We Like It Here . . .

At Swim Meets, They Don't Come Up For Air

By MARIE MONAHAN

THE COMMUNITY POOL we belong to is busy on the Swim Meet circuit these days. And it helps if you've got a loud holler.

In fact, there's nothing like a lot of loud hollers to spur your team to victory. Or championship. Or all those blue and red ribbons they pass out like pills.

Sometimes it seems it wouldn't be a bad idea at that—if they passed out pills. Like to the mothers who have such conceptions and come down with laryngitis later.

But then if somebody went around giving QUIET pills to the NOISY mothers, we probably wouldn't have the rousing good team we have.

The reason our team is so good is we have an abundance of very good swimmers.

Another reason our team is one of the best is we have an abundance of very good mothers. With very loud voices.

WHY, these gals are so good at projecting their pipes across the pool they leave the Little League fathers' way out in Left Field.

There is absolutely nothing in any form or shape or voice so volatile as the vigorous moms who follow swim meets.

SUCH volume! Such power! (Such a racket!!)

The Swim Meet mothers are the chief carriers of sweat-shirts, blankets, sleeping bags, hot thermoses, soggy towels and last-minute swim scores.

In turn for these servile tasks, they are allowed to collect the satin ribbons and carry them home.

Before carrying them home, they usually flag the ribbons at everybody in sight.

You can't blame them. (You just hope Mom gives 'em back to the champ for his or her bulletin board before she's nervously wrinkled them all to pieces.)

A SWIM TEAM Mom is also an ex-officio coach, nurse, confidante and rooster and sometimes Swim Meet Greeter for the visiting team.

There are certain signs that give the ol' girl away, that tell you she's the mother of a prospective butterfly or backstroke champ.

If she's a new S.T.Mom, she's one that's in her seat, out of her seat, up and down and very nervous . . . tho' novice Moms are not so noisy as their veteran sisters.

The veteran S.T. Mom is distinguished by her dance which is composed of wild leaps and somersaults and waving arms. All accompanied by anguished cries and screaming, screaming directions.

IT IS not unusual to hear a veteran Mom bellowing to her down-under daughter, "Don't BREEEEEEATHE!" But this is not to be taken seriously by sideliners (who suddenly wish for a piece of cotton to stuff in their ears).

Some mothers have "Cows" or "Strokes," according to their own calm and cool kids who sometimes pretend they don't even KNOW their own female parent. (Especially after long bleatings across the pool of "My Baby, my baby! You did it, my baby!")

Like members of the Yale rowing crew, their cries of "Puuuuush," "Puuuuush!" and "Strooooooke!" can curdle your inner ear drum.

But a remarkable lot they are! Indeed! In between coaching, having "cows" serving hot cocoa and skirting the pool's perimeter, they still manage to swap a few recipes, tell a few stories and powder their noses.

That is, if they're relaxed and their child's won a race or a relay.

And you can tell THAT by the ribbons they're waving.



Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1963

Girls Choir Troupers

Two girls from Orinda, Kitty Leland and Bonnie Kinser, are currently touring Europe as members of the California Girls Choir.

This group of 30 high school girls from all over California recently competed at the Eisteddfod, International Musical Festival at Llangollen, Wales.

In the folk song competition, where they were competing with adult and youth groups from many countries, they placed eighth. In both the open youth and female choir categories they placed fifth.

At a special evening gala concert they broke a record for the famous 17-year-old Eisteddfod. They were the only group which has ever been called upon to give an encore.

The California Girls Choir is composed of girls from all over the state. It is organized and directed by John Vazarian of Porterville High School.

Kitty and Bonnie became interested in it through Lawrence Anderson, musical director of Miramonte High School. They appeared in several concerts on television before their departure for Europe.

The choir is composed of 85 girls from Santa Rosa to San Diego who have been selected for their musical ability.

The young singers are furnishing the European with an inspiring picture of American youth. The many concerts which are scheduled are very well attended.

Several concerts are given jointly with local girls' choirs and there is an opportunity



BONNIE KINSER



KITTY LELAND

to meet many people in different towns.

Concerts were given at Radio Free Europe, the B.B.C., and the Radio Eireann of Ireland.

Besides the exhilarating experience of their concert tour and the foreign sightseeing, the girls will enjoy many outstanding cultural events. They saw a Shakespearean play at Stratford-on-Avon, a ballet in London, opera in Vienna and Italy and other concerts and plays. The highlight of their stay in Milan will be a reunion with Isa Ferrari, A.F.S. student at Miramonte High School last year.

Kitty Leland graduated from Miramonte High School last June, where she received the Bank of America award in music. She will attend Willamette University in Oregon where she will study music.

She has been a member of the A Cappella choir, band and orchestra at Miramonte.

She attended the Pacific Music Camp at the University of the Pacific for two summers.

Kitty has participated in many musical competitions and was selected for the Music Educators National Conference choir last April. She has studied voice for two years with Philip Eaton of Oakland.

Bonnie Kinser will be a junior at Miramonte High School next year. She has been a member of the A Cappella choir for two years. She is a member of the choir at St. Mark's Methodist Church in Orinda. She has participated in many musical events.

Kitty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leland, 15 St. James Court. Bonnie's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kinser, 520 Moraga Way.

The tour left June 20 and will return August 19. The girls are becoming real troupers, giving one, and sometimes two, performances nearly every day.

Her Highness To Be Mrs.



MISS CONTRA COSTA ENGAGED—The engagement of Danielle de Roo, Miss Contra Costa County, to Roy Aldo Jacuzzi was announced at a recent buffet dinner for 100. The dinner was given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso de Roo, at their home in El Cerrito. Roy, a member of the well-known Jacuzzi family, is the son of the Aldo Joseph Jacuzzis of Little Rock. Danielle is the great-granddaughter of pioneer settlers in Contra Costa County. No definite wedding date has been set. —Miss Cecil Davis photo

Hawaiian Mood

The charming daughter and father enjoying a visit to Hawaii are Walter Boysen and Lolita Boysen of Orinda. They will be guests at the Halekulani Hotel for three weeks.

This is Boysen's, owner of Boysen Paint Company, 58th trip to Hawaii. Lolita, who can claim three visits to Hawaii,

is busy helping her father in his active business. In November of this year, Boysen is sponsoring a free trip to Hawaii for all his sales managers, dealers and salesmen. They will come from 11 western states.

—Halekulani photo



MR. AND MRS. VINCENT COVINE
St. Mary's Church nuptials

Ted Gurney

Anita Pricco Marries

Now at home in Pleasant Hill after a honeymoon to Las Vegas are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Emile Covione (Anita Catherine Pricco). The recent ceremony was held at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Walnut Creek.

Anita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pricco, 130 Montecito Crescent, Walnut Creek.

Vincent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Covione, 675 Moraga Road, Moraga.

The bride has attended Holy Names High School and Armstrong Business College.

The groom has gone to Mt. Diablo High School and has spent two years in the U.S. Army stationed in Germany.

The bridal gown had a bodice of alencon lace with a scooped neckline and long sleeves. The skirt was of peau de soie with a controlled bell shape and a court train. It was finished at the waist with an

added wide peau de soie midriff.

Her starched imported lace crown secured a three-tiered silk French illusion veil. Her flowers were white carnations and stephanotis on a white prayer book.

Mrs. Gene Gentino of Berkeley was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Arlene Lambert of Walnut Creek, Mrs. Emlun Cox of Walnut Creek, Carol Leone of Greenbrae, Darlene Huckle of Danville and Mrs. Thomas Worth of Pleasant Hill.

Flower girl was Jody Dianda.

Best man was the groom's brother-in-law, Robert Dianda. Ushers were Jerry Simone, Fred Rossi, Louis Persico, John Etcheborne and the bride's brother, Dr. Donald F. Pricco.

Ringbearer was Louis Dianda.

Reception was held at the Fratellanza Club in Oakland.

Patio Pot Luck To Honor Pledges In Pleasant Hill

The patio and grounds of the Jack Beck home in Pleasant Hill will be the setting August 10 for a pot luck dinner and party for the members and guests of Tau Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Dennis Blank, vice president and membership chairman, announces that guests for the evening will include prospective pledges:

Karen Akre from Alamo, Sue Zicahka and Joan Cullen of Pleasant Hill, and Nickie Lockwood, Mary Herrick and Donna Boyd of Concord, and their husbands.

Also invited to share the food and fun are transferees to this area from other Beta Sigma Phi chapters in the United States: Clara Anderson, Janice Gleason and Jean Fox of Walnut Creek, Ellen Johnson of Pleasant Hill and Catherine Spohn of Concord.

Preparations are being han-

dled by Social Committee Chairman Mrs. Beck and her committee, whose plans for the affair include a choice of croquet, volleyball, table tennis and badminton before dinner.

Tau Nu plunged into its summer activities July 18, with a swim-sack lunch social for members and guests and their children. The crowd converged on the home of President Mrs. Charles O'Bryan around 11 a.m.

Tomorrow the chapter will be represented at the Beta Sigma Phi Northern California council brunch by Mrs. Walt Ewart, Mrs. Willis Shafto and Mrs. James Housley.

The brunch will be at Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton. It will be the first gathering in the term of new officers, headed by President Mildred Brenache of Fresno.



SHARON ROSS CLARK

Sharon Clark's Betrothal Is Revealed

Sharon Ross Clark's engagement of Gordon Nathan Ball was announced at a recent cocktail party given by the bride-elect's parents.

Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Romak Sr., 500 Clipper Hill Road, Danville.

Gordon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Ball, 300 Camille Avenue, Danville.

Both Sharon and Gordon are graduates of San Ramon Valley High School. Sharon attended Stephens College. Gordon went to Menlo College and then served with the U.S. Marine Corps.

The couple has set October 19 as their wedding date.

Diploma For Judy Schab

Among those receiving their diplomas tonight in Oakland from Samuel Merritt Hospital School of Nursing Seniors will be Judy Rasmussen Schab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Rasmussen, 852 Moraga Road, Lafayette. She became the bride of Thomas L. Schab December 29 of last year at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Orinda.

Following graduation she will staff nurse at Merritt Hospital and attend Oakland City College working toward her degree.

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Wedding Bells For The Bells

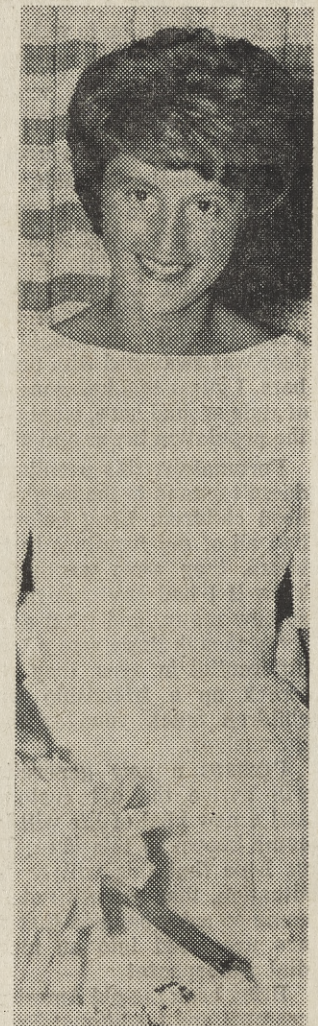
Barbara Louise Henningsen became the bride of Jack Bela Bell in a recent ceremony at San Ramon Valley Methodist Church. The afternoon service was performed by Dr. Ernest Troutner.

Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peter Henningsen of Diablo.

She is a graduate of Piedmont High School. She attended the University of Oregon, where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Bell of Oklahoma City. He is a graduate of Oklahoma State University.

Barbara's gown was a floor-length white organza. Embroidery decorated the oval neckline. The dress also featured elbow-length sleeves and a bell-shaped skirt. The veil was shoulder length. The bouquet



MRS. JACK BELL
(Barbara Henningsen)
San Ramon Methodist Rites
—Beem Studio

was of stephanotis and yellow roses.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Jarvis M. Svendsen, was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mary Moeller and Maryanne Ludwig.

Best man was Bruce Spence of Covina. Ushers were Richard Seary and Dee Roby.

The couple honeymooned in Carmel and Santa Barbara en route to their new home in Covina.



MR. AND MRS. ALLAN EARL SUTTON
(Lana Kay Damon)

Candlelight service in Alamo
—Ted Gurney photo

Allan Sutton Claims Bride

San Ramon Valley Methodist Church in Alamo was the site of the recent marriage of Lana Kay Damon and Allan Earl Sutton. The candlelight ceremony was performed by Dr. Ernest Troutner.

Lana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Damon, 3088 Sweetbriar Circle, Lafayette. She graduated from San Leandro High School and attended San Jose State and Heald's Business College.

Allan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sutton, 3349 Brook Street, Lafayette. He is a graduate of Alcanes High School. The groom attended University of Southern California and San Francisco State.

Lana wore a floor length gown of white silk organza with alencon lace appliques and a chapel train. The silk illusion veil was held by a coronet crown. Crown and veil were trimmed with seed pearl and aurora borealis.

Her bouquet was of white phalaenopsis and orchids, backed with chantilly lace leaves and aurora borealis bead strands.

Bridal attendants were Sally Sutton, Bonnie Dake, Mrs. Alan Johnson and Mrs. Rustin Hensley.

They wore floor length, pink silk organza gowns trimmed

with silk over rose print. Their matching headpieces were handmade.

The attendants' bouquets were cascades of pink roses surrounded by clouds of white chiffon tufts.

Best man was William Coach of El Cerrito, cousin of the groom. Ushers were Maurice Friden, Alan Johnson and Philip Knox.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Kenneth Greer was soloist.

The justweds' honeymoon trip was to Squaw Valley and Las Vegas. The young couple is now residing in Lafayette.

Dental Assistants Give Girls Award

A Contra Costa College student, Karen Skelton, of Orinda was recently awarded a clinician's certificate by the Northern California Dental Assistants Association.

Karen and two other girls from the college put on a demonstration at San Francisco State College. Eight junior colleges participated in the event which dealt with x-ray radiation precautions.

The college was awarded a cup for the event.



FRIENDS OF LIBRARY—Orinda's group gave its annual fund raiser in nine different homes recently at 12:30 p.m. Committee members included (from left) the Mmes. Fred Crawshaw, Ward Ingram and Lloyd Rees. Chairman Mrs. Ward Ingram is not pictured.

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Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1963



MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS EURANIUS
(Sandi Lee Heffner)
Pleasant Hill Presbyterian nuptials
—Ted Gurney

Sandi Heffner Weds

Sandi Lee Heffner became the bride of Douglas E. Euranius in a recent ceremony at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Pleasant Hill. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Crothers.

Sandi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Heffner, 525 Masfield Drive, Pleasant Hill. She graduated from Pleasant Hill High School in 1961 where she was the head majorette.

Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hanna of Orangeburg, South Carolina. He is also a graduate of Pleasant Hill High School where he participated in varsity football and wrestling.

The bride's gown was a floor length sheath of chancilly lace with long tapered sleeves with a chapel length train. The fingertip veil of silk illusion was held by a cluster of satin petals. The bouquet was made of white butterfly orchids, roses and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Carol Lee. The bridesmaids were Judy Canali, Bobbie Heffner and Sheri Euranius.

The best man was Martin Brenner and the ushers were Steve Swartout, Steve Dailey and Dave Shepard.

The couple will make their home in Glendale.



Off To Granny's

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Owens of Sleepy Hollow, Orinda, show their five youngsters the sights at the Los Angeles International Airport following a transcontinental jet flight aboard a Delta Air Lines Convair 440.

The Owens were visiting

their grandmother, Mrs. F. X. Mulherin, who lives in Augusta, Georgia.

Shown (left to right) are: Back row, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Owens, holding Terrence, age one; front row, Patrick, two; Sean, four; Michael, seven, and Maureen, six.

Terrace Plans Art And Fashion Showing

Fashion "comes to the aid of the party" at the weekly style-luncheon Monday, August 5 at the Terrace Center. A showing of new styles for cocktail and evening wear will be held at noon and at one p.m. "Brides and Belles" of Walnut Creek will select the fashions.

Mrs. Melvin Wierenga of Orinda, a member of the Terrace unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center, will coordinate the showing. Models will include Mrs. Robert Murray Nightingale unit of Concord, Mrs. Edward Page, and Mrs. George Meikle, both of Walnut Creek.

Unusual paintings by Helene Sherrick of Clayton will be shown at the Terrace until September 6. Mrs. Sherrick has exhibited in the San Francisco Art Festival, the Walnut Creek Pageant of Arts, and the Oakland Home and Garden Show. A member of the Diablo Art Association and the Society of Western Artists, she received eight awards last year for her "one man" showings.

The monthly junior fashion-luncheon on Saturday, August 10 will feature school styles from J. C. Penney's of Walnut Creek. The Misses Connie Ekstrom, Pauline Floyd, Judy Frazee and Linda Mulborn will model. Mrs. Edward LeSage of Walnut Creek will direct the showing at noon and again at one p.m.

The Terrace, located at

1475 East Newell Avenue in Walnut Creek, welcomes "drop in" guests. Luncheon is served daily, except Sunday, from noon until 2 p.m. Reservations and information may be obtained by calling 935-0121.

Proceeds from the Terrace are donated to the physical and occupational rehabilitation projects of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

Orinda Couple Will Recite Vows Aug. 24

At a recent party in their home, Mr. and Mrs. Marion A. Brysiewicz announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Evelyn, to George Walter Mulks III.

The Brysiewicz home is at 56 Donna Maria Way, Orinda.



DIANE BRYSEWICZ

Diane graduated from Miramonte High School last June and plans to attend Oakland City College this fall.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Norma Mulks, 45 Don Gabriel Way, Orinda. George graduated from Miramonte High School and then went on to attend Oakland City College, where he graduated last June with honors. He received his A.A. degree and now plans a career in photography.

The couple has set their wedding date for August 24, at the Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church.

Thrift Shop Starts Early

Business and pleasure were combined by Linnet Unit of Mt. Diablo Therapy at its July meeting.

Mrs. Jason Marden, president, was hostess in her new home nestled in the hills of Happy Valley. The group gathered in the rear patio, shaded and cooled by a grove of walnut trees.

Mrs. Claude McPhee and Mrs. Edward Hogarty assisted.

The name of Mrs. Homer Crooks of Walnut Creek has been added to the roster. She will be greeted at the August meeting.

Shop chairmen for August are Mrs. William Denault and Mrs. Edward Hogarty. They will start the month with an array of clothing for boys and girls returning to school.

Mrs. Charles Strother of Walnut Creek was named second vice president of Linnet Unit.

The Back Door Sale was a success. Future dates will be considered for repeat performances.

Shop hours are Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The location is 1602 Main Street, Walnut Creek.

Manuels Vacation In Canadian Rockies

Vacationing at Jasper Park Lodge, on Lac Beauvert, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Manuel and children, Chuck, Steve, Scott, Jennifer.

The Manuels reside at 145 Fiesta Circle in Orinda.

Pebble Beachers

Spending a few days at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, recently were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fry of Van Ripper Lane, Orinda.



MR. AND MRS. LINTON CARLSON
(Julie Ann Forchini)
Bride will teach school in fall
—Ed Arnold

Bride to Teach School

Linton David Carlson claimed Julie Ann Forchini as his bride in a recent ceremony in San Bruno.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Linton Carlson of Lafayette. He has two sisters, Robin Carlson, residing at the family home, and Mrs. Jack Cotterall of Pleasant Hill.

A brother, Robert Carlson, is also of Lafayette.

Linton studied at San Jose State and is presently associated in business with his father and brother in Oakland.

The groom chose his brother, Robert, as best man. The bride's two brothers, Peter and James, served as ushers.

Julie Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forchini of San Bruno, wore a floor-length bell-shaped gown of textured antique silk with a crop jacket of re-embroidered French lace. She had fashioned it herself.

Her bubble veil was elbow length and held together with a small crown of orange blossoms. She wore a gold cross

first worn by her mother on the latter's wedding day and carried a bouquet of ivory roses and stephanotis.

The new bride is a June graduate of San Jose State College. She will be teaching her first assignment as a first grade teacher in the Mt. Diablo School District this September.

She has two brothers, Peter lives at the family home; James now resides in Santa Rosa.

She was given in marriage by her father.

Maureen McInerney of Millbrae was the bride's honor attendant. Robin Carlson, twin sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid. Marla Muzinich was the junior bridesmaid.

Leoda Arnerich of San Jose, a sorority sister, took over the duties of the guest book.

The couple plan to live in Rheem Valley, Moraga, after their honeymoon to an undisclosed destination.

Grants Honored At Soiree

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grant of Los Palos Drive, Lafayette, were honored Saturday night at a bon voyage dinner party given by the Raymond W. Hitchings of Lindsay Court, Lafayette, on the occasion of their departure for a month's vacation to the State of Hawaii.

Grant, who is coordinator of police science training for the Contra Costa Junior College District, will confer with Chief of Police Dan Liu of Honolulu and the chiefs of police of Maui, Hawaii, and Kauai on matters of police education and training during his holiday.

The dinner party, in the Hawaiian motif, was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Hermann and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Markstein of Lafayette and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones of Alamo.



RAINBOW HELPS—Members of Concord Assembly No. 15, Order of Rainbow for Girls, prepare a special mailing for the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Contra Costa. Left to right, Kathy Soper, Pam Tait, Karen Darnell, Mary Garlick, Darlene Aebersold, worthy advisor, Vickie Klippel, Judy Clause and Elizabeth Dunn.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL R. TAYLOR
(Sandra Elaine Prada)
Walnut Creek couple marries
—Ted Gurney

Taylors Now at Home

Northbrae Community Church was the location of the recent marriage of a Walnut Creek couple. Sandra Elaine Prada and Paul Rensland Taylor were wed in a ceremony conducted by Dr. Lawrence Cross.

Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Prada, 2359 Warren Road, Walnut Creek. She wore a silk organza gown with appliques of alencon lace.

The dress was fashioned with three-quarter length sleeves and a bouffant skirt with a princess waist and an applied chapel train.

The elbow-length veil was secured by organza and pearl flowers. The flowers were butterfly orchids and stephanotis.

Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Taylor, 305 Crest Avenue. His best man was James De La Gardelle of Walnut Creek. Ushers were Doug Nichols, Bob Miner and Tom Brown.

The maid of honor was Sharon Irene Prada. Melinda Hillis and Pat Thompson were the bridesmaids. Barbara Dupont attended the guest book. Vicki and Randi Cohn were the flower girls.

Sandra graduated from Las Lomas High School where she was Girls' League president, member of the California Scholastic Federation and a worthy advisor for the Rainbow for Girls No. 84. She went on to Occidental College.

Robert also graduated from Las Lomas High School and went to Pueblo College and Golden Gate College. He also served in the U.S. Army.

The couple motored south for their honeymoon. Their home will be in Manteca.



MR. AND MRS. FAUSTO MIRANDA
(Judith Marie Myer)
Nuptial Mass at Santa Maria
—Ted Gurney photo

Judith Myer Marries

Judith Marie Myer became the bride of Francisco Fausto Miranda in a recent Nuptial Mass at Santa Maria Catholic Church in Orinda. The ceremony was performed by Father Daniel E. Cardelli.

Judith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Myer, 7 Don Gabriel Way, Orinda. She graduated from Acalanes High School and then attended Arizona State College. She is the past president of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Fausto is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Miranda of Douglas, Arizona. He also attended Arizona State and he is the past president of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Judith wore a gown designed and made by Mrs. Leonard Seclef and her mother. The traditional gown of ivory linen had a bell-shaped skirt extending into a chapel train. The fitted bodice had a trimmed

portrait neckline of re-embroidered French lace. She wore a handmade lace mantilla over her head. Her bouquet was white gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. Peter Carroll of San Francisco was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harry Murphy of Oakland and Mrs. Robert Stroup of Phoenix.

Junior bridesmaids were Denise and Donna Bondy, daughters of the William Bondys of Orinda.

Thomas Graves of Temple, Arizona, was best man. Pierson Dean and the groom's brothers, Richard and Paul, were the ushers.

A garden reception at the home of the bride's parents was held after the ceremony.

The couple is at home in Phoenix after a honeymoon to Lake Tahoe and Carmel.



EUROPEAN HOLIDAY—Colonel and Mrs. Wendell (Florence) Trower and daughter Wendelyn, 119 Estates Drive, Orinda, are pictured just before boarding their SAS polar jet recently at Los Angeles International Airport for Europe. Their European holiday includes stops in Copenhagen, Hamburg and Paris.



SALLY STRICKLER

Sally Strickler Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strickler of Orinda announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to Dean Gage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gage of Shorewood, Wisconsin, at a recent family dinner party.

The bride-elect attended San Jose State College and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

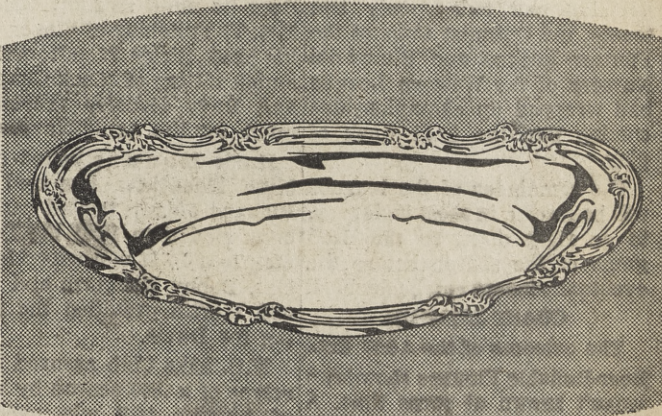
Dean attended the University of Colorado and General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigan.

The couple has chosen October 5 for their wedding date. They plan to make their home in Oakland.

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Good Neighbors, 49'ers, Back At St. Mary's

-Sun Sports-

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1963

49'er Neighbors Still Top Draw

By HEC HANCOCK

It's 49'er time at St. Mary's College again. As they have done for nearly ten years now, the San Francisco 49'ers are encamped on the picturesque Moraga campus, putting together the ingredients for yet another National Football League campaign.

And when you visit the campus to view the proceedings, the thing that has always struck me is the continual horde of youngsters that grace the scene.

AT ALL TIMES, there are literally hundreds of youngsters ranging from toddlers to teen-agers.

I guess partly because of the youngsters, but I have always found a lighthearted atmosphere surrounding the 49'er practice sessions. From the spectator point of view, that is. Things are certainly different on the playing field. In fact, over the years, many have contrived to bring the family and picnic lunches and make a real day of it.

In addition to proving out very good neighbors, the 49'ers have consistently demonstrated that they are the top sporting draw central Contra Costa has experienced. At times, crowds estimated upwards of 5000 fans have thronged to the St. Mary's campus to catch first hand the game type scrimmages.

Since there isn't an admission charge, you can't beat the price.

WATCHING a 49'er practice is actually an unique experience not available to many of the over four million fans that attended NFL football last year, in addition to the many more millions that viewed via TV.

Watching from the sidelines as the pro behemoths go through their appointed chores gives you a great deal more intimacy than can ever be experienced from the stands. You can begin to appreciate the violence of the game as you hear the sharp crack of pads against pads.

You can hear the hoarse chatter of the players as they talk it up. You can hear the coaches, sometimes explaining, sometimes complimenting, and sometimes protesting a misdeed with sharp words that are laid on like a lash.

It's an opportunity to go backstage on one of the most fascinating shows in sports.

AND I FEEL the policy of open practices which they have for the most part maintained from their inception has contributed in no small way to the great fan acceptance the 49'ers have always enjoyed.

Moving to St. Mary's 10 years ago, the policy was maintained.

Youngsters flocking to Moraga for a peek of the greats of the day, Y. A. Tittle, Hugh McElhenney, Joe Perry and Leo Nomellini found they had no trouble approaching their heroes for autographs and a friendly word. Now they're grown, and are now considered prime prospects to maintain the great fan support the transbay club has always enjoyed.

Prospects for the 49'ers this year aren't considered too bright. Coming off disappointing season last year, the Prospectors can, at best, hope only for the "dark horse" role.

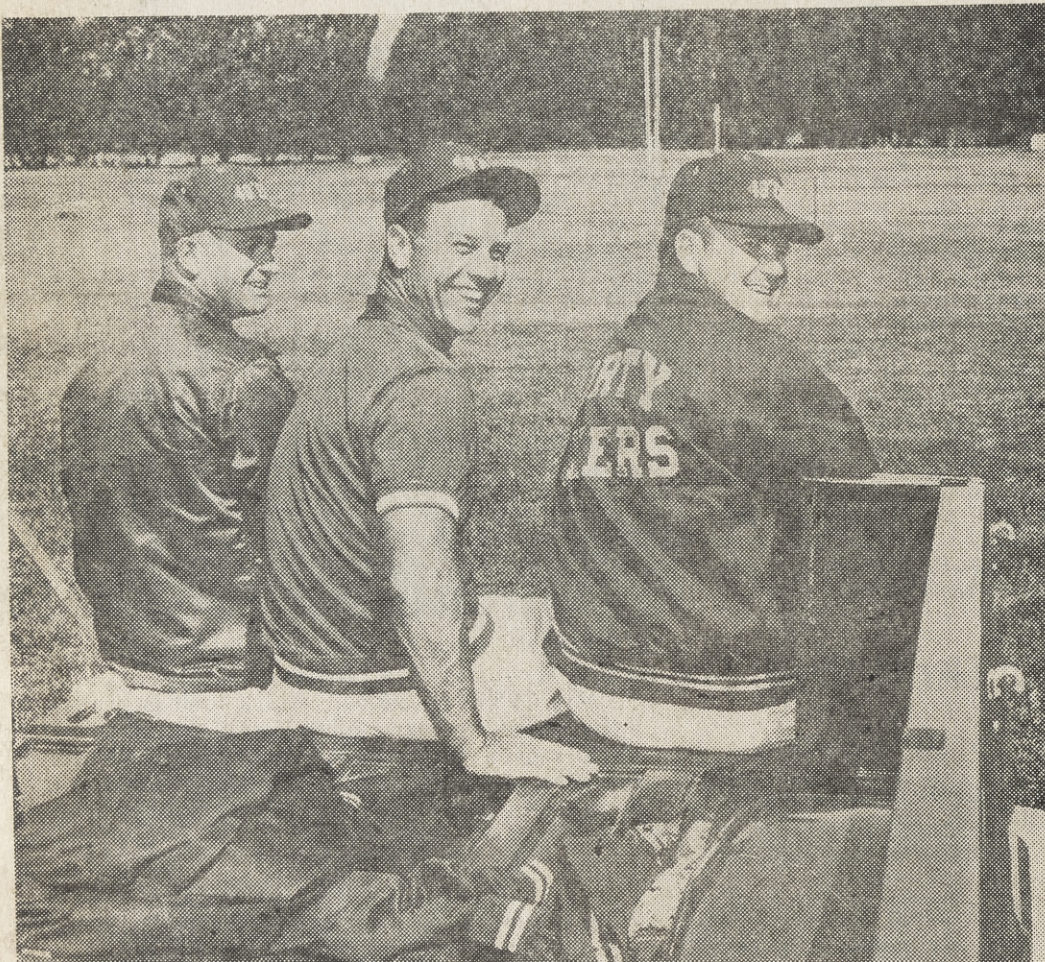
HOWEVER, there appears to be a mood of grim determination prevailing through the camp that hasn't been present before. This, coupled with a few breaks, could make them formidable opponents.

At least, as they go through their paces on the sun-baked turf where once trod such great Gael greats as Red Strader, Angelo Brovelli, Harry Ebbing and John Podesta, at least they know they have the best wishes of their Contra Costa neighbors.

And just maybe, this is "next year."



LION AND CUBS—A "tough" Leo "The Lion" Nomellini grabs Tina and Andy Lucas of 3365 Mildred Lane, Lafayette, during a break in recent 49'er workouts. —Sun photo



COACHES ON WAGON—49'er assistant coaches and trainer get on Band Wagon for approaching season. Newcomers to staff include (left to right) Mel Moretti, trainer, formerly at University of Pacific; Moose Myers, former UOP football coach. Jack Christianson, veteran defensive backfield coach, rounds out the trio. —Sun photo



TEAM LEADERS—Team Capt. Bob St. Clair (left) and veteran quarterback John Brodie head for the practice field at 49'er training camp. Brodie is reported fully recovered from a broken arm sustained earlier this summer. —Sun photo



TO THE SHOWERS—A weary 49'er defensive back makes his way back to the training quarters after a gruelling workout. In the background is the St. Mary's Chapel, a landmark since the heyday of the St. Mary's Galloping Gaels under the direction of Slip Madigan. The 49'ers have utilized the St. Mary's campus as a training camp for past years. —Sun photo

Burtons, Cubs First To Win WC Pennants

With the Walnut Creek Junior Baseball schedule to come to a grinding halt today, only two teams, the Optimist Cubs of the Pioneer League and Burton Nursery of the Western League had wrapped up championships coming into the final week of play.

The remainder of the leagues will be forced, in most instances, to go right down to the final game of the season before the eventual winners can be decided.

COAST LEAGUE

The outcome of the A&W Root Beer-Reliable Finance showdown wasn't known at press time. A win by A&W would wrap the bunting up for them. On the other hand, should Reliable come out on top, the two teams would wind up deadlocked for the top spot.

Good defensive play, strong pitching and strong hitting by Ronnie Coleman, Bob Corbett, Chipper Allen, Mark Perbix and Jon Doran led the Cubs to an 11-1 victory over Sports and Games.

General Office Equipment Co. edged the Kiwanis Club, 8-7. Jeff Hull and Craig Sanders provided the pitching for the winners. Leading hitters Mike Clauser, Jerry Woods, Bruce Boyer and Hull, whose triple provided General Office with the go-ahead runs.

Timely hitting against Army-Navy pitchers gave A&W Root Beer its ninth straight triumph, 21-6. The pitching of Steven Balling and Ricky Staudt and the clutch hitting of Mark Chapman and Davy Roberts proved too much for the Army-Navy.

Davis Donuts rolled on as Mike Haentjens homered and Richard Martin tripled with the bags loaded to lead the Donutmen to a 20-11 win over Meet n' Eat. Bobby Douglass and Richard Martin provided the pitching for Davis.

W.C. Elks Club assured themselves of a 500 season by virtue of their 15-2 win over the WCYAA. Timely hitting by Kevin Odell, Bobby Houston, Ed Hammer, Brad Shaver and Pete Swallow backed up fine pitching by Odell and Doug Belknap for the Elks.

WCYAA's Billy Weil did a fine job of catching and Bruce Belknap homered and singled.

WC Sheet Metal romped over Sandra Joy Casual, 23-0. John Irvin collected the only hit of the game for Sandra Joy.

Loray's continued on the winning trail as they downed Stevenson Electronics, 15-14.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Norm Robinson fought back from a four run deficit in the last inning to defeat Oakmont Memorial Park, 8-7. Bob Leland

drove in the tying run and Mark Armstrong drove in the winning run. John Staudt also contributed a double. Steve Punt, in addition to pitching collected three for four. Jan Kilbuck tripled to emerge victorious over Gene Spencer Service, 15-14. Bob Vieth, Hendrick, collected three singles to account for five RBI's. Jim Allen of Spencer hit a triple and two singles. Devin Harris was the winning pitcher.

Foremost Dairies worked their way back into the win column by virtue of a forfeit over Diablo Cleaners.

CLIFFORD ELECTRIC paced by two homers from the bat of Ken Kratina downed Gil Ashcom Rambler, 16-5. Doug Yool and Steve Ulvi collected doubles for the winners. Dan Hoover tripled for the losers.

Steve Hickey pitched McDonnell Nursery over WC Aggregates, 10-8. Cliff Graffius, McDonnell shortstop, performed well, making several fine plays.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

In a game moved forward from the last day of the season Broadway Merchants bested Russ' Barber Shop, 6-4. Jack Cowherd pitched a three hitter for Broadway. Robert Powers collected two for four, including a double to drive in the tie-breaking run.

Ted Crawford, WC Savings,

and Bill Norman, Lions Club, battled for six scoreless innings before Savings scored in the bottom of the seventh. Don Darri- mon, Savings reliever, got the win. Hank Glover singled to drive in the game's only run. David Caniglia of Savings and Steve Griswold of the Lions both played well on defense.

Hull's W.C. Chapel ended the season on a winning note as they defeated Jack's Meats, 16-4, for their ninth straight win. Glenn Robb was the winning pitcher. Hull's collected 12 hits, one of them a homer by Larry Serronello. Hull's clinched second place.

Russ' Barber Shop finished the season right at the .500 mark with a triumph over Parker-Robb, 20-7. Larry Johnson had three for four, including two doubles. Craig Turner hit a two-run homer in the first for Russ. The most interesting hit of the game was a high bouncer off the plate in fair territory which appeared to be temporarily lost. However, Richard Chaddock finally found and recovered the ball from inside catcher Greg Hart's chest protector. Parker-Robb's leading hitter was Randy Nobles with three for four, including a triple.

TIGERS AND Berkeley Farms played to a 13-13 tie. Jim Jordan, Berkeley Farms relief pitcher,

struck out seven. George Sherman also pitched well. Dave Anderson, third baseman for Berkeley, collected four hits for five. Tigers' Norm Read smashed another home run.

Doug Reddin drove in seven runs with a perfect three for three night to lead the Broadway Merchants to a 17-2 defeat of Schroder Insurance. Jack Cowherd pitched for the Merchants.

WCYAA made it nine in a row as they defeated the Photo Center, 14-2. Photo Center was in the game until one bad inning gave the Association a substantial lead.

PIOER LEAGUE

The Giants defeated Simon Hardware, 23-6, scoring 17 runs in the second inning. Mark Boman pitched for the Giants, while Joe Furtado, with a double and single, and Mike Phillips and Andy Pratt tripled to lead the hitters.

The Giants played their second game of the week and their final game of the season, downing the Optimist Cardinals, 8-3. Andy Pratt pitched a two hitter. Mike Phillips smacked a double and single to lead the Giant hitters. Dennis Tiernay played an outstanding game at second base for the Giants.

Both the Optimist Cubs and the Optimist Cardinals were unable to field nine players at the

start of the game, so according to league rules both teams receive a loss for that game.

Pennant hopes of Medical Arts Pharmacy were shattered by Simon Hardware in an 8-4 contest. Medical Arts looking ahead to the battle with the Optimist Cubs, which could have forced a tie for the league lead, took Simon's too lightly and went down to defeat. Simon now moves into second place with one game remaining.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Burton Nursery put a dent in Lupoi's pennant hopes by downing them, 7-3. Doug Swanson, Burton pitcher, and John Pelletier, Lupoi pitcher, both pitched well. Burton collected eight hits, all singles evenly distributed, while Lupoi collected five hits. The big one a double by Fred Richardson.

Paul Gruwell pitched a three-hitter to lead Marshall Realtors to a 9-3 victory over the WCYAA. Dennis Johnston, Brian Frank and Randy Salerno led the Realtors at the plate. Bill Romine collected two of the three hits for the Association.

Dennis Tiernay and Bob Lee share the pitching in Burton Nursery's 18-5 win over the Bullets. Leading hitters for Burton's were Jeff Keating, Tommy Allen, Tierney and Phil Burton with two hits each. Tierney connected

PHSC's Bid For Title: 21 Short

Pleasant Hill Swim Club fell 21 points shy of overtaking the powerful Arden Hills swim team in the annual Seven County League Meet hosted last weekend by Pleasant Hill.

Arden Hill won the event with 596; Pleasant Hill second, 575; Modesto, 299; Del Norte, 162; San Ramon and Santa Rosa Neptunes, 85; Marin Pirates, 62½; Livermore Aquacowboys, 58½.

Meet records fell in 29 events and were established in all 9-10 age group events, except the 100-yard individual medley, because of changes in distance. Meet and Pacific Association marks were tied or broken in nine other events, as more than 300 young swimmers rewrote the league record book.

Local P.A. record breakers were breaststrokers Mari Evans (9-10) with a 38.8 and Sandy Johnston (11-12) with a 35.5 over 50-yards, while Jim Southward (11-12) tied the existing mark with a 29.5 in the 50-yard backstroke. The 11-12 boys 200-

yard medley relay team of George Hall, Mike Hardy, Bernie Stenson and Jim Southward set a new meet record of 2:04.1, surpassing the present P.A. standard by 1.6 seconds.

Pleasant Hill entrants taking home high point trophies included Bernie Stenson, boys 9-10; Sandy Johnston, boys 11-12; Camille Juarez, girls 13-14.

Other Pleasant Hill winners were Mari Evans in the 9-10 50-yard breaststroke and Dane Juarez in the 15-17 100-yard freestyle.

Pleasant Hill's strongest showing came in the medley and freestyle events. PHSC entries in these events chalked up 11 firsts, six seconds, a third and a fifth.

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-Sun Sports-

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1963

S&G Rips Benedetti; Meet St Helena Next

Fresh from their 26-10 rout of Gino Benedetti's one of the top semi-pro clubs in San Francisco, the Sports and Games Giants will host St. Helena Sunday at Walnut Creek's Civic Field at 11 a.m.

In pummeling Benedetti's hurling staff with a total of 24 base hits, Sports and Games turned in their finest display of offensive power for the season. For the second straight week, they were able to mass in excess of 20 runs.

Running their season record to 8-2, the Giants have definitely stamped themselves as one of the top semi-pro clubs in Northern California.

BENEDETTI'S jumped out to a three-run lead when Bill Cuddy emptied the bases with a three-run homer.

However, S&G lost no time in assuming control of the contest. They compiled five tallies in the first inning, the big blows being Dick Dodge's double, and singles by Randy Thaman and Bud Beemer to score runs.

Tommy Alamano led off the second with a single. Bill O'Toole followed suit. Joe McElroy then singled to score two more runs.

IN THE third, McElroy again singled to score two runs after Bud Beemer, Alamano and O'Toole had loaded the bags. Dick Dodge, fresh from the University of Colorado, then belted out a grand slam homer to give the Giants what appeared to be a comfortable lead.

However, the visitors from San Francisco declined to lie down and play dead. In their fourth, Benedetti briefly put themselves back in the ball game, scoring six runs.

However, the Giants quickly stamped out any ideas the visitors might have had of getting into the contest, when they too came back with six runs. Alamano batted in a pair of runs with a single, but the big blow

of the frame was a grand slammer by McElroy. Dodge smashed his second round tripper of the game also in this inning.

In the eighth Randy Thaman doubled, stole third, and scored on an infield out.

WHEN THE carnage was completed, the Giants had racked up the awesome total of 26 markers.

Richie Nye, who went four and a third innings, picked up the win. He was spelled on the mound by Denny Pilati, who toiled for two innings. Thaman made his first appearance on the mound this year, to finish up.

The game marked the homecoming of Dick Dodge. Dodge celebrated the occasion with a pair of round trippers. Having just graduated from the University of Colorado, he was the leading hitter for the Buffs.

However, the leading hitter for the locals was McElroy with the tremendous day of six for seven with 10 RBIs.

Rebs In CCC Lead

Contra Costa County League activity this weekend will find the Pleasant Hill Twins and the Lafayette Gaels tangling on the St. Mary's College diamond, while the league-leading Concord Rebels will vie with the Walnut Creek Tigers at the Walnut Creek Civic Field. Both games will get under way at 2 p.m.

The Rebels still hold a slight lead in 3-C play, having won one more game than the Fitzpatrick Colt .45's. However, there is the possibility that the Colts will have to forfeit a game to the Rebels.

Pleasant Hill Twins will be seeking to run their win streak to two when they encounter the Gaels. Last week, they edged the Tigers, with Rick Putnam driving in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth.

Putnam was also impressive in hurling the win. En route to the victory, he posted 17 strikeout victims and gave up a scant five hits.

The game young Tigers had, however, peeked away at the Twins, and led by a 3-2 margin in the eighth. The Twins tied the score when Bob Moon drove in Steve Ojeda, after the latter had tripped.

In the bottom of the ninth, Putnam came to bat with Fred Champion on at third and Mark Perrin perched at first. Putnam lost no time in delivering his game-winning smash off Richie Bovo.

Bob Kreider of the Tigers was credited with the standout defensive play of the game when he feinted a runner out of position and came up with a perfect strike in the first frame.

Saturday the Tigers held the highly regarded Philly Rookies to a 3-3 standoff. Larry Bradford, after giving up a gopher ball to Bobby Gillham of Lafayette, kept the Philly power at bay until the seventh. His control momentarily left and infield single and a balk accounted for two runs.

The Tigers scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth to knot the score.

Concord Rebels maintained their unblemished league record, downing LaFiesta, 6-2.

The Rebels got off to a hectic start, ringing up five runs in the initial inning. Ryan Bowerbank got on with an error to start off. Bud Nelson walked, and Rex Bankhead was awarded first base when hit by a pitched ball. Bob Nelson then drove in two runs with a clutch single. Terry Caviglia scored Nelson with a single. Caviglia and Bob Serra eventually tallied on infield outs.

The Rebels closed out their scoring in the fifth when Caviglia doubled and scored on Serra's single.

LaFiesta's flurry came in the seventh when Will Lindsley singled, scoring the Jones boys, John Paul and Red.

Other CCC action found the Colts shutting out the Lafayette Gaels, 7-0. All Colt scores were unearned.

Casa Orinda And Fryers In Orinda Softball Lead

Going into Monday's round of games which mark the halfway point, the defending champions, Casa Orinda and the Fryers are joint tenants of first place in the Orinda Adult Softball League.

Casa Orinda will take on the Untouchables, who will be seeking to rebound from an upset loss. The Fryers will clash with the tough Wallace Realtors. Orinda JC's will be looking for their first win of the campaign at the expense of Paretti Co. St. Mark's and the ICB All-Stars round out the action.

Last Monday's top encounter was the Casa Orinda-Wallace Realtor contest, which saw Casa Orinda eke out a 9-8 win over the Realtors.

THE LEAD changed hands four times before the Casa Orindans pushed across the winning score in the bottom of the seventh. Hugh Singrey got the win.

Furnishing the necessary power were Mike Wood, Ernie Caldwell and Joe Pehanic, who were all three for four.

Len Kully, with a three for three performance, stood out for the Wallace aggregation.

The upset of the week was pulled off by the Incredibles as they knocked off the Untouchables, 5-3. Stan Weeks was the victorious hurler.

The Incredibles put together a big four-run fourth inning to forge into the lead. An insurance score was added in the fifth. Wolfe, Whitney and Thomas led the winners' attack with a pair of hits each.

THE ICB All-Stars got back on the winning track, defeating the Orinda JC's, 10-7. The All-Stars rallied in the fourth inning to overcome a three-run JC lead and managed to go on in for the win.

Pete Hardegan turned in the outstanding defensive play for the evening.

The Fryers retained their undefeated status, clobbering Paretti Realtors, 30-1. Jack Ketchum limited Paretti to a single run. Bob Graumann homered for the winners.

Fur, Fin & Feather WC Sportsmen Slate A 'Little Italy' Affair

By GEORGE R. WHITE

Long's Bait Shop, San Pablo—"Red" Turner says that Ar-buckle and Dunnigan sloughs are giving up the cats but good; two blue cats were weighed-in over the past weekend, one went 9 1/2 pounds, the other went 6 1/2 . . . Lake Berryessa is parting with small black bass on the 308 Bomber, casting that is . . . Conn Dam (Lake Hennessy), use the garden hackle (worms) to nail you some cats . . . the PG&E plant up by Pittsburg—the cats are hitting fresh-water clams and worms . . . Salmon is good when the boats can get out; the weather, you know! Several boats laid claim to some big Schenley winners the past weekend . . . Strippers are good on live bait in Brickyard Cove in Richmond . . . also S. Hampton and Alcatraz on live bait . . . in the Pacifica area, Montaria and Mussel Rk. the surf casters are doing good with Hopkins spoon and the Mickey Mouse.

Spanish Flats Boat Dock, Lake Berryessa—Black bass, a few plugging . . . steelhead O.K. for ones who know where to go for 'em . . . cats, bluegill and crappie O.K.

Davis' Lake Resort, Lake Alamo—Fishing has picked up a lot, bait is producing over Big Springs and the Hole for 'bows and Ger. Brown . . . Golugh Swamp is slow . . . Hamilton Br. is still good . . . Mtn. Meadow Res., Walker Lake, is real good for cats and so is plugging' for bass . . . streams nearby still holding their own.

Don's Bait Shop, Clear Lake Highlands—Cats good . . . bluegill and crappie good . . . black bass fair—trapping bomber and spinners, surface gear in the morning.

IN JULY the Walnut Creek Sportsmen installed Bill Walters as president; Bob Dugan, first vice president; Clarence Cain, second vice president; Carl Rasmussen, treasurer; Vince Theuriet, corresponding secretary; Ron Taylor, membership secretary; Gerald Hosking, recording secretary; Jack Menges, sergeant-at-arms.

On Tuesday, August 13, the dinner meeting will be declared "Little Italy Night." So bring your appetites for a delicious feed. In the club's calendar is the annual picnic at Marsh Creek Park . . . a Halloween dance . . . pheasant and duck shootin' trips . . . and a turkey shoot scheduled for October 6.

HAPPILY, twin-spinner lures are enjoying another wave of popularity. Why? Well, they deserve to, because they really catch fish and always have . . . and the newly designed rigs are proving particularly effective. A case in point is the Weedless Twin-Buck, a new twin-spinner bucktail lure introduced by Weber Tackle Company, Stevens Point, Wisconsin. At 3/4 ounce, it's designed for spin-casting and bait-casting . . . a deep cruiser for bass, walleyes, northern and other game fish. Since the lead body is attached to the hook-and-bucktail unit with a split ring, it's a "free-action" jointed lure that allows full freedom for tantalizing streamer motion. Weedless performance is assured by the V-shaped weedguard shaft with its easy-spinning size W3. Willowleaf blades, further,

PH Is Close All The Way

Tight races marked action in Pleasant Hill summer league baseball this week. All contenders, no more than one and a half games out, were closely pressing the lead league leaders.

PIONEER LEAGUE A

Holloway and Freeman came to within a game of front-running Pla-Mor Pools by beating Stevenson Electronics, 13-7. Jefferson Motors 4, Pla-Mor Pools 2.

P.H. Soroptimist 17, Arkansas Travelers 10.

Holloway and Freeman 13, Stevenson Electric 7.

PIONEER LEAGUE AA

Tri Wood Construction smashed it way to its 11th victory, with an 18-2 triumph over Moore Dairies and retained their one and a half game margin over also victorious Fitzpatrick Chevrolet.

Fitzpatrick Chevrolet 15, P.H. Kiwanis 2.

Tri Wood Construction 18, Moore Dairies 2.

Smeco 11, P.H. Kiwanis 7.

PIONEER LEAGUE AAA

League-leading A and S Heating and second-place Moore Dairy Drive in each gained victories to remain one and a half games apart. In other action A and W Root Beer edged Oakmont Memorial, 40-18.

Moore Dairy Drive 11, Delta Lines 4.

A and W Root Beer 40, Oakmont Memorial 18.

A and W Root Beer 9, Oakmont Memorial 5.

A and S Heating 12, Reese Variety 4.

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

The Cards eked out a narrow 7-6 victory to remain within one and a half games from first place.

Food King 4, Braves 1.

Cards 7, Contour Carpets and Jerry Fox Chevrolet 6.

Contour Carpets and Jerry Fox Chevrolet 18, Nut Bowl 6.

Braves 25, DuMor Milk 1.

CONTINENTAL LEAGUE

The Yanks cut Concord Elks margin to a game with their 5-4 victory over P.H. Rotary, while the Elks bowed to Curoco, 5-2.

Curoco 5, Concord Elks 2.

Jefferson Motors 5, P.H. Rotary 5.

Yanks 5, P.H. Rotary 4.

Burnmeister Shell, 7, P. H. Lions 0.

Lafayette RENTAL & HARDWARE

3697 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette, 284-4438

Did You Know:

When applying any enamel to a previously painted surface you should wash with tri-sodium phosphate. And, for a first class job, apply one coat enamel undercoat before finish coat is applied.



PONY PENNANT WINNERS—1963 Pony League won by LYA. Top row (left to right): Norman Hoag, Steve Fink, Steve Raphael, Dave Compas, Greg Fink, George Compas, manager. Second row: Dick Gillihan, Mark Matthes, Bud Stanley, Ron Ball, Bill Morse. Bottom row: Dan Merrigan, Mickey Shine, Kevin Austin, John Shea. Not pictured, Bob White. —Sun photo



MAJOR LEAGUE CHAMPS—Orchard Nursery, with a 12-0-1, won the LYA Major Leagues. Top row (left to right): Walt Brophy, manager; Doug Collier, Randy Robinson, Mike Chuckovich, Mickey Brophy, Dale Halbert, coach. Second row: Byron Hawes, Alex Winters, Bryan Halbert, Peter Wendel and Stanley Oldrup. Front row: Gene Ward, Richard Allen, Wayne Kendrick, Danny Yarbrough. Not pictured, Rick Cottrell. —Sun photo

Orchard, Rheem And LYA Are '63 Champs

Orchard Nursery of the Majors, and LYA of the Pony League joined Rheem Center Merchants of the Minors to round the list of winners in the 1963 Lafayette Youth Association Baseball program.

While it's all over but the shouting for another year, playoff action was still proceeding in the Minors and Majors. Only the lower half playoff in the Minors remained to be resolved.

In the Majors, the post-season playoff also continues.

MINORS

After finishing in the runner-up spot to Rheem Center Merchants, Sun Valley Lumber roared to the playoff title with four straight victories.

In winning the playoff, Sun Valley downed Gastons, 2-1, in the opener. Coming up against the champs, Rheem Center, Sun Valley got some measure of revenge, topping the regular season winners, 7-4.

They then won two from American National Insurance, 3-0 and 6-1, to wind up on top.

SUN VALLEY was paced both during the regular season and the playoff by pitchers Chris Whitehead, Gary Gerber and Stu Mitchell.

Kenny Wright, Greg Merrill and Whitehead were the leading hitters, putting real punch in the Sun Valley attack. During the playoff, Steve Conn, Tim Bozart and Steve Allen stood out.

MAJORS

With only a tie to blemish their record, Orchard Nursery was adjudged the winner of the Major Leagues. In fact, it was the only undefeated team in the program.

However, in post-season play-off play the Moraga Lions caught the champs looking the other way and came out on top of a 2-1 count.

Previously, Moraga had romped by Lafayette Rental and Hardware, 16-3.

COMPANA, after bumping Lincoln Enterprise, 11-4, were in turn shaded by Sports and Games, 3-1.

Other winners included Gastons, an 8-5, victory over Merit Tanks. Lafayette Pharmacy took over from Rheem Center, 7-3. Links Appliances posted an

Lafayette Baseball Standings

MAJORS			
	W	L	T
Orchard Nursery	12	0	1
Laf. Pharmacy	11	2	
Moraga Lions	10	3	
Links Appliances	9	4	
Laf. Ren. & Hrdwr.	9	4	
Rheem Center Mer.	7	6	
Sun Valley Lum.	6	7	
Lafayette Lions	5	7	1
Sports & Games	5	8	
Merit Tanks	4	8	
Compana Music	4	8	1
Lincoln Enterprises	3	10	
Gastons	3	10	
Amer. Nat. Insurance	0	12	1
*Final Standings.			

PONY LEAGUE			
	W	L	T
LYA	8	1	3
Laf. Dime & Dollar	8	4	
Emporium	4	8	
LaFiesta Barbers	3	6	3
Berkeley Farms	2	6	4
*Final Standings.			

8-5 win over Sun Valley in other action.

PONY LEAGUE

LYA, held to a 1-1 tie in the final week by Berkeley Farms, won their final game to wrap up the Pony League pennant.

Trailing in second spot, Lafayette Dime & Dollar amassed the same number of wins, eight, but trailed the winners in the loss column.

Oddly enough, LYA had three ties on the season.

With Greg Fink hurling superlative two hit ball, LYA was held to a 1-1 tie with Berkeley Farms. Rich Barcroft performed creditably for Berkeley. Dan Marriegan singled Mike Gilliman in with LYA's sole tally of the day. LYA miscues led to Berkeley's run.

IN THE final outing, Steve Fink hurled LYA to a 3-0 shut-out of LaFiesta Barbers, giving up two hits. Bill Morse drove Norm Hoag in for the first run of the contest. Bud Stanley and Dan Merrigan

drove in the other LYA markers.

Dave Campas with a healthy .444, followed by Ron Ball at .375 and Mickey Shine, .375, were the leading hitters for LYA.

Manager George Campas, together with coaches Jim Pangburn and Rod Morse had a running ball club. Leading LYA on the basepaths was speedy Norman Hoag, who successfully pilfered 19 bases during the season.

Steve Fink headed up the mounds corps. During the season he was credited with two no-hitters, one one-hitter, and several two-hit performances.

Mmes. Frank And McCauley In Round Hill Tie

Top honors in Round Hill Country Club Half Rounders play last week were shared by Mrs. Gordon McCauley, 58-18-40, and Mrs. Leo Frank, 58-18-40.

Trailing the winners was Mrs. James Davidson, 59-17-42. Mrs. William Blattner, 64-21-43, was third.

Mrs. Linwood Clark, 61-22-39, was the winner in the second flight. Mrs. Leonard Souza was five strokes back at 66-22-44. Mrs. Robert Booth, 68-23-45, and Mrs. R. C. Swanson, 67-22-45, tied for third.

Howell Swim Team Needs Funds For Natl.

Synchronized swimmers under the direction of Alamo's Jae Howell hope to compete in the National AAU Synchronized Championships at Washington, D.C., August 9-11.

Thus far this spring and summer, the Howell Swimmers have fared well against the best in the nation in meets at Houston, Texas, Eugene, Oregon, Los Angeles, Santa Clara, San Mateo and San Rafael.

Aid has been solicited from professional, business and civic groups. Contributions should be sent to Mr. C. William Bassett, Security National Bank, Walnut Creek.

Go to Church Sunday

LUTHERAN
The Rev. Donald E. Wagner of Mt. of Olives Lutheran Church, Phoenix, Arizona will be the guest preacher at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 433 Moraga Way, Orinda, Sunday. The worship service will be held at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday School for children age three through fourth grade at the same hour. A nursery is also provided.
Vacation Bible School will be in session August 5-9, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. All children entering kindergarten through seventh grade are invited. Register by phoning the church office (254-3422) any morning, Monday through Thursday.

BAPTIST
"The Marks of a Religious Trail" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Marion Haight Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 132 Gregory Lane, Pleasant Hill, at the 11 a.m. morning worship service.
Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. A youth meeting will be held at 6 p.m.
"The Witness of the Holy Spirit" will be Rev. Haight's sermon topic at the 7 p.m. service.

PRESBYTERIAN
The annual summer communion service will be celebrated at the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church, 1720 Oakland Blvd., Sunday. The services will be held at 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Rev. William S. Stoddard will bring the Communion meditation on the theme, "Rest for the Restless."

PRESBYTERIAN
The elders of Grace Presbyterian Church, 2100 Tice Valley Road, Walnut Creek, will serve the Lord's Supper to communicants at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday. Pastor Robert Williams will preach the sermon "Our Walk with the Lord."

PRESBYTERIAN
The Rev. William N. Johnson of the Community Presbyterian Church of Danville has chosen the sermon topic "Ultimate Obedience" for the 9 a.m. Sunday service.
Pre-school child care is available.

SUBURBAN BIBLE
Guest speaker at the Sunday morning 11 a.m. worship service of the Suburban Bible Church, will be Hassan Sharifi, a converted Moslem.
Hassan Sharifi is the only Christian in his family composed of 30 or more militant Moslems.
In this country Hassan is affiliated with International Students Incorporated.
This Sunday evening at the 7 p.m. worship service, the film "Quest," a moody science film will be shown.

EPISCOPAL
The Reverend David Bartlett, missionary priest from Kenya, Africa, will be celebrant and preacher at the 8 a.m. service of Holy Communion this Sunday at the St. Anselm's Church, Lafayette.
At 10 a.m. the service is morning prayer and Litany, with sermon by Charles Baake, lay-reader.
The Reverend Stanley Smith, Vicar, will have returned from vacation by August 11.

EPISCOPAL
On Sunday, August 4, at Saint Giles' Episcopal Church, Orinda-Moraga, there will be a service of Holy Communion at 8:15 a.m. and in place of the Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. there will be the family worship of morning prayer and Holy Baptism.
The service of Holy Communion will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. on August 11.
Saint Giles' meets for worship in the multipurpose room of the Inland Valley School, 70 Ivy Drive, Orinda.

UNITY
"The Healing Message" will be the theme at the 11 a.m. service Sunday at the Walnut Creek Unity Church by Rev. Marie M. Giles.
A mid-week devotional class is held each Wednesday at 2 p.m. by Rev. Giles. Sunday school and youth of Unity are recessed until September.
All services are held at the Sportsman's Club, 2800 N. Main Street, Walnut Creek.

METHODIST
"Destination Zero" will be the sermon topic of the Reverend George E. Berry at the Lafayette Methodist Church, 955 Moraga Road, Lafayette.
Sunday morning worship services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church school classes for all ages is held at 9:30 a.m.
The high school Methodist Youth Fellowship is meeting during the summer with recreational fellowship on Sunday evenings.
This Sunday they will meet at the church at 7 p.m. for volleyball. High school youth interested are invited.

PRESBYTERIAN
Dr. Ronald T. White will continue his series on the Parables of Jesus entitled "New Wine in Old Wine Skins" at the 10 o'clock worship service for the Moraga Valley Presbyterian Church.
Services are held in the Old Moraga School. Church School meets at the same time.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
"Love" will be the subject of the Bible lesson read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.
Church services and Sunday school classes are held in First Church of Christ, Scientist, Walnut Creek, at 2 Eckley Lane, Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday evening meetings are at 8 p.m. Care for infants and small children is provided at all services.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pleasant Hill, located at Kahrs Avenue and Boyd Road, holds Sunday services at 11 a.m. Sunday school convenes at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday meetings are at 8 p.m.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 22 Orinda Way, Orinda, meets Sundays at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m.
Christian Science Society, 3422 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette, holds church services Sundays at 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m.
"The Bible Speaks to You" is heard Sunday at 10 a.m. over KGO.

BAPTIST
"The Highest Fellowship" will be the theme of the Communion meditation at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Valley Baptist Church, Creekside Drive at Castle Hill Road, Walnut Creek by the Rev. Nathan Bond.

BAPTIST
The Rev. Will Bruce of the Philippines will speak on the topic "Stop, Look and Listen" at the 7 p.m. Sunday service at Grace Baptist Church, 1367 Locust Street, Walnut Creek.
"Who Cares About Today" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Bruce Parker at the 11 a.m. service.
The Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m.

LUTHERAN
"Saints and Salt and Light" will be the sermon topic Sunday at the Faith Lutheran Church, 50 Woodworth Lane, Pleasant Hill. Divine worship services with Holy Communion will be held at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m.

Ex-Marine, Minus Both Legs, Is 'Best Dad In The World'

By BERNICE SCHARLACH

"I'm sort of like the guy who slipped on the banana peel," says Gerald Lewis, retired professional Marine, who lives in a Lafayette house specially constructed for him.
There's no trace of bitterness of self-pity in his voice when he tells you about the accident in 1956 that cost him both his legs.
"Yeah, I went through the battles of Guadalcanal, Tiawan, Saipan and the rest of the South Pacific battles, and through the Korean War and then this thing happens when I get thrown off a tank on peacetime maneuvers."
WE HEARD about Lewis via a glowing letter his thirteen-year-old son Eddie entered in the recent Sun Father of the Year Contest.
"My Dad is the greatest because he fishes and hunts with me and plays ball with me even though he has two artificial legs."
The former Top Sarge, true to the traditions worthy of youthful hero-worship, is currently with the Concord Police Department as a clerk-dispatcher. While his activities afoot may be somewhat curtailed, the things he can do with his hands certainly are not.
A crack marksman since his childhood hunting days, he is still on target with a gun.
HE GETS HIS exercise shooting baskets and pitching balls to Eddie, who is a Little League pitcher.
"And you ought to see him work out with his bar bells," says Eddie, proudly.
"But Eddie's the real man of the house now," says the sarge. "I just give the orders and he cuts the lawns and does the chores to help his mom."
Lewis's house, built for him by the government, had to pass standards approved for homes for amputees. Among other features, ramps replace all steps, the interior walls are all wood-finished requiring no further painting and all window sills are aluminum.
"GERRY WAS the best morale builder in the hospital when he spent those long months at Oak Knoll," said his wife.
"What the heck," said the sarge, "I knew ever since I enlisted in the Marines as a kid in 1940 that you can only push your

luck so far. When this happened, I knew I had to walk and make a living again. Only thing I felt bad about was that I would have to leave the Corps.
"But," he said with his chest rising a little and his eyes slightly glazed, "I guess I'll always be a Marine."

Evidence of that was all over the house. On the coffee table was the latest copy of "The Leatherneck Magazine." On the living room wall, spilling over into the hall and into the master bedroom were pictures, souvenirs and trophies of the 16 and a half years he spent in the Corps.
AND IN THE kitchen was the preparations made by Mrs. Lewis for the reunion later in the day with one of Gerry's Marine friends, Chaplain Ward McCabel.

"I was brig warden for two years down in Long Beach. Ward was post chaplain and we became friends. Now my son Robert just finished boot camp down there and he's bringing the chaplain home with him for a visit. Boy, I've sure been looking forward to this!"
The Lewises are also the parents of Gerald E., 20, who is finishing his three years' duty in the army before entering college ("That's what he wanted," says the sarge, resignedly), and a married daughter, Winnie, 19, who recently presented them with a little granddaughter.

He can be sidetracked only a little while talking about that "cute little kid," and then somehow, the conversation gets back to the Marines.
"HOW ABOUT that time when you were in the hospital being fitted for your artificial legs and you told the doctors to make them long so you could be the tallest man in the Marines," said his wife gently.
"Yeah, that was because when I enlisted, I had to be stretched a quarter of an inch to get in. You had to be five-foot-eight and I really had to work some to make it. So when the docs gave me new legs, I figure this time I could pick my height."

"So they made Eddie tall ones, and I had to lengthen all his trousers. But they didn't work so well—they threw him off balance. Then he got a shorter pair and I had to shorten all his pants."

"Now I'm back to being five-foot-eight again, and with this house and my specially fitted car, we manage just great. With Eddie here to do all my work, I just loaf around."
"O.K., EDDIE," said the sarge terminating our interview. "Let's get that lawn mowed. We're having visitors this afternoon. Top brass, remember? Get going."

"Yes, sir," said the son of the greatest Dad in the World.



MARINES . . . PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE. Gerald Lewis, retired top sarge, reads his son's new orders as Eddie, 13, dreams of the future as he looks at that PFC stripe on his older brother, Robert.

Juvenile Hall Counsellor Will Be Hired

A group counselor for county juvenile hall and the Byron boys ranch will be hired by Contra Costa County after oral interviews set for September 12.
Officials announced yesterday that applications for the position would be accepted until August 16 and that a written exam would be given August 24.
Requirements are limited to graduation from a college or university of recognized standing.
The examination, however, will test knowledge and abilities including methods and techniques of counselling.

Open Hearings Planned Soon

Open hearings on fluoridation of the Contra Costa County Water District's domestic water supply are being planned, according to the CCCWD board of directors.
THE BOARD has directed the Citizens' Advisory Committee of the Treated Water Division to investigate and report on the various aspects of fluoridation.
At their July 24 meeting, the advisory committee proposed a series of mass public hearings to explore both sides of the "controversial" issue.
Committee Chairman Craig Z. Randall of Concord said that the citizen's group is outlining procedures to be followed for the orderly accumulation of facts on the subject.
MONTHLY PUBLIC hearings are anticipated to disclose the medical, legal, and mechanical features of fluoridating the water supply for Central Contra Costa County.
Randall pointed out that qualified speakers from both sides would be asked to present their views at each public assembly.
OPPORTUNITY for the public to question speakers will be provided, Randall emphasized.
The advisory committee is expected to present an outline for its study to the district directors on August 7.
Board approval of the methods and scope of the investigation is anticipated by August 21.

Child Support Boosted By DA's Collection Unit

Child support payments have risen by 27 per cent in cash amounts since early last year, but about 40 per cent of those fathers being investigated by the county district attorney's office are not supporting their children.

But District Attorney John A. Nejedly could still point to over \$20,000 in increased collections during the first four months of this year as justification for a team of welfare investigators retained a year ago.

The cooperative effort of the law enforcement and welfare branches of the county government concentrated on 1388 fathers whose children were recipients of assistance under the Aid to Needy Children program. "CHILD SUPPORT collections have since risen considerably, which of course benefits the taxpayer," Nejedly said.

Total collections between January and April, 1962, amounted to \$74,700—while collections totaled \$94,900 in the same period this year.

"These figures," the D.A. noted, "do not take into consideration support payments made by the absent father directly to the mother of the children without going through social service."

Regarding the remaining accounts unpaid, Nejedly observed that "while we are not yet successful in obtaining child support in every situation, still the program has proved beneficial to the entire community."

Evangelical Church Opens Bible School

The annual summer daily vacation Bible school will open Monday at the Evangelical Free Church, 2400 Ygnacio Valley Road.
Classes will run for 10 days, 9 to 11:45 a.m.
Children must be four years through the ninth grade.
The daily schedule will include singing, Bible lessons, visual aid, handcraft, recreation, and refreshments.
A class for mothers will be held Tuesday, 9 to 10:45 a.m.
Further information about the school is available by calling 934-1273.

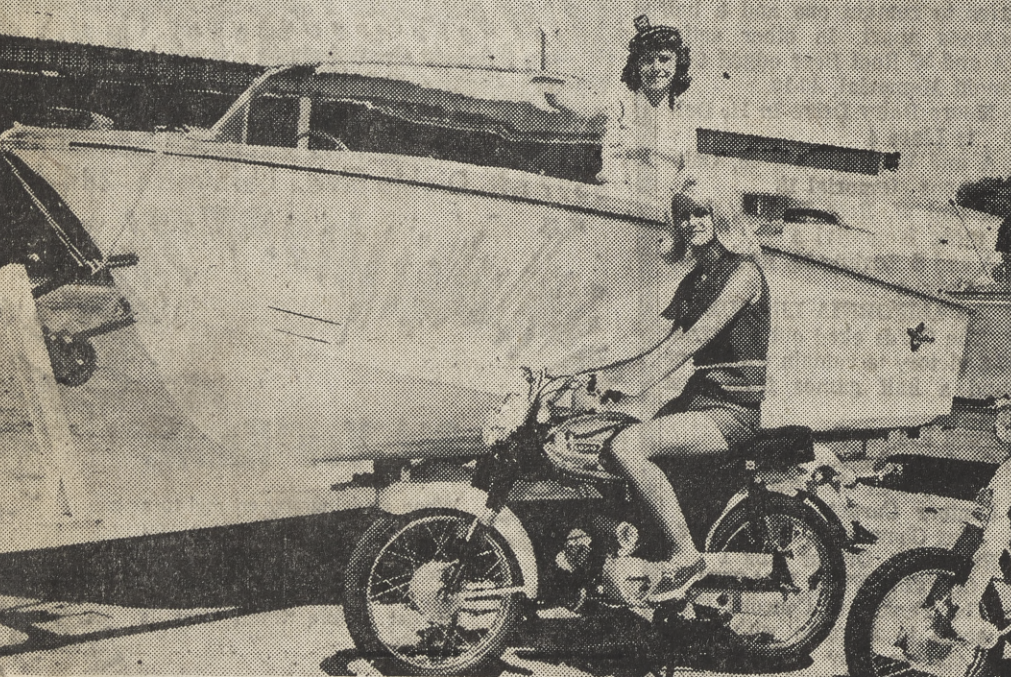


Mrs. Palmer sidwlls superintends new water main installation on her street.

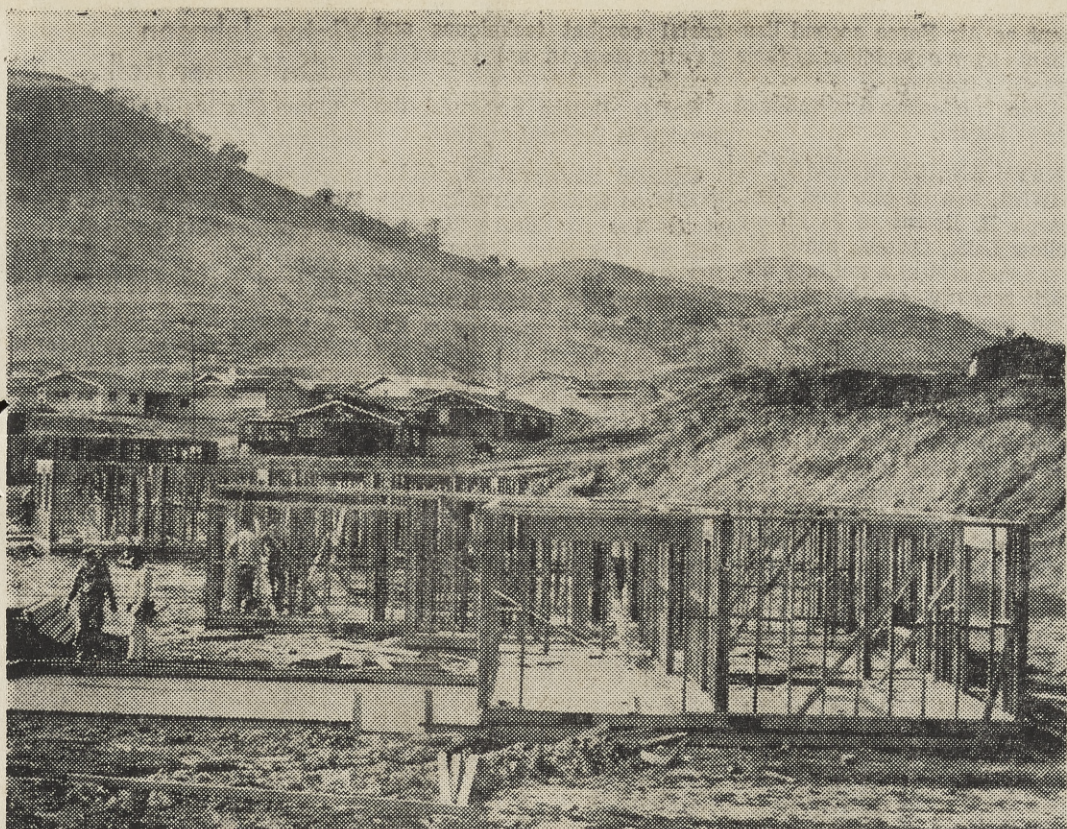
"The whole neighborhood welcomed our new water main."

They sure did, Mrs. Palmer. And they like the way East Bay Water construction crews work—rapidly, with a minimum of clutter.

One of these days an East Bay Water crew might be working in your neighborhood—your \$283 million Water Development Program calls for more than 75 miles of new water mains every year. It may mean traffic will be diverted for a short time. But it will also mean plenty of pure mountain water in your faucet and ample pressure in the fire hydrant on your corner.



FAIR MAIDS—Two beautiful contestants for the title of "Fair Maid" of Contra Costa County, invite all bay area residents to visit the Antioch fair, July 31 to August 4. Sandra Daw of Concord, in nautical attire, and Candy Hackler of Orinda, on motorbike, will compete with 13 other maids from the county in the beauty contest which is slated to be the highlight of the second night of the fair.



NEW HOMES climb the hills north of Pleasant Hill-Walnut Creek. State advisors say California needs 5 million new dwelling units to house a doubling population by 1960.



APARTMENTS rise against the sky in Lafayette. In this and the rest of the unincorporated area of the county, developers spent over \$5 million on multiple units during 1962.

'Boom' Here To Stay: Estimates

By WALT WRIGHT

They are one their way, and they are looking for homes.

Over 20,000 new Contra Costa homes will swell the population to 473,000 by January of next year, according to conservative estimates.

As in the past, the population boom will be the key factor in two of the county's largest industries, building and real estate.

Statewide, the effects of being biggest and getting bigger present an awesome future for California builders and real estate operators.

CALIFORNIA'S population will double by 1980, and 5 million new dwelling units will be built to house the people of the state, Edward P. Eichler said in Concord recently. Famous in the trade, Eichler is chairman of the Governor's Commission on Housing Problems.

Within this year alone, northern and central California populations are expected to increase by 3.4 per cent, according to Pacific Gas and Electric Company estimates.

In the East Bay Area, PG&E looks forward to over 17,000 new utility connections within the year, and predicts a 3.7 per cent population increase in Contra Costa alone.

Realtors are enthusiastic about the prospects.

"AT THIS moment, Contra Costa County is the fastest growing county in the Bay Area," Contra Costa Board of Realtors spokesman Al Jones said last week.

"Growth activity here increased by 25 per cent in 1962, compared to 10 per cent in 1961," Jones said.

He maintained that the potential is "unlimited for the next ten years" and predicted a 15 per cent average annual increase.

The meaning of the continuing boom in Contra Costa, and more particularly in the central county area, is apparent in its effects upon professionals who are harnessing the explosion.

TOM DUFFY, Lafayette real-

tor, is not the average of his 200 colleagues who serve about 200,000 persons in the central county.

He is rather, according to local observers, the real estate man's exponent in a complex equation which equals "growth" in the two cities and several communities of the area.

Ten years ago, Duffy invested his future in a one-man sales operation in Lafayette.

Last year the broker grossed about \$10 million.

ABOUT HALF of this gross was in resale, the balance in the area of new home sales.

Duffy does most of his business in Lafayette, an area he calls "played out" in terms of new homes, simply because there is little developable land left.

But even as the land supply dwindles, this broker expects to sell well over \$3 million worth of new homes in the Lafayette Hills and Burton Valley developments.

"And the resale business remains brisk," Duffy told The Sun this week.

BRISK to the tune of \$1,600,000 in Lafayette, \$1,100,000 in Concord, \$300,000 in Alamo, \$1,300,000 in Pleasant Hill and \$850,000 in Walnut Creek during 1962, according to the broker's records.

While big, Duffy's business is estimated at approaching around one tenth of the business recorded by the Contra Costa Board of Realtors.

Supporting the hey-day in real estate sales is rapidly increasing construction in all areas.

The county public works department, characteristically conservative in its estimates, looks for \$56 million worth of construction during the year, roughly the same amount as last year, in the unincorporated area (figures include Pleasant Hill).

BUT EARLY issuance of building permits shows a trend toward an increase, department spokesmen concede.

Some 438 permits were issued in January, compared to 342 in the same month last year. In February it was 332 compared to 268.

Homebuilding accounted for over half of the dollar value last year, with 1666 new units constructed in unincorporated territory.

Over \$5 million went into multiple units. Other large categories were industrial buildings (\$6.3 million), and stores (22 of them at \$1.6 million).

IN WALNUT CREEK, Public Works Director Armand Werle recently predicted \$17 million worth of building permits would be released during 1963.

Werle, who guessed some increase in growth activity during that period.

\$200,000 dollars low at \$12 million in '62, notes that his estimate is predicated on initiation of only 1000 units in the proposed Rossmore Leisure World, whose developers claim they'll start substantially more within the year.

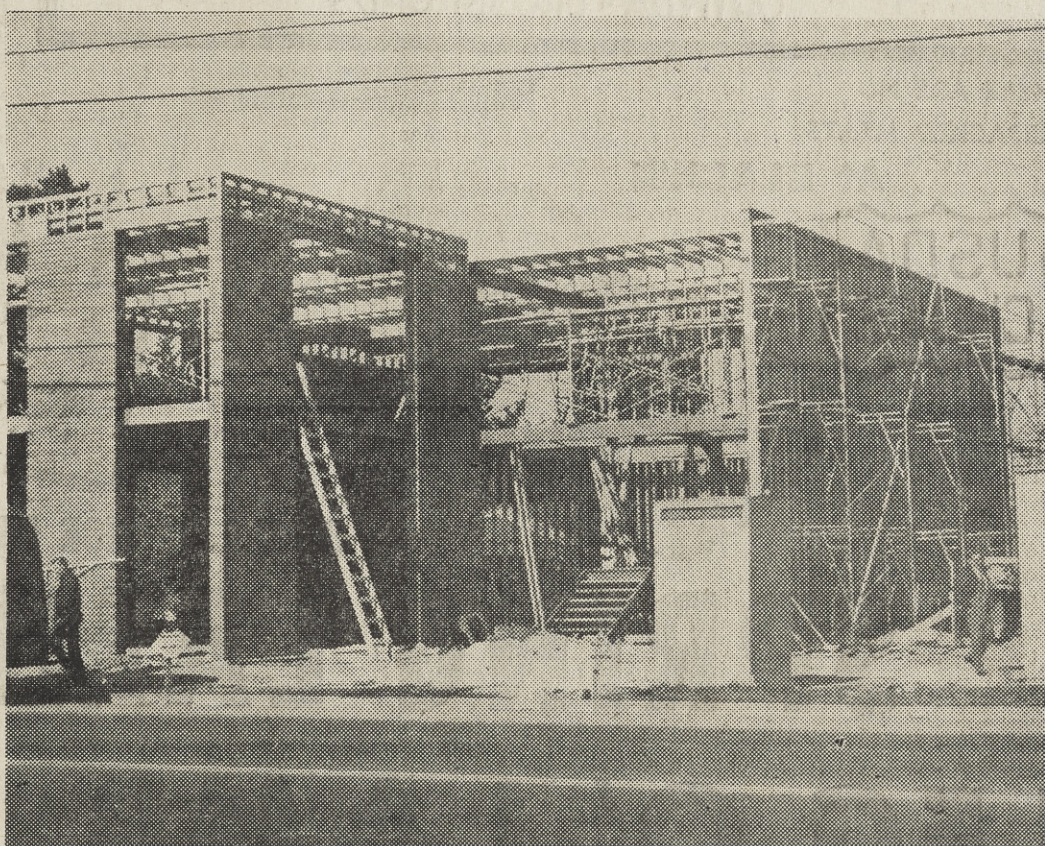
The director stresses that his estimates of costs are "only approximate," and advances the supposition that only half of an estimated \$32.6 million worth of projects may actually start in '63.

WITH THESE reservations, Werle lists subdivisions which would contain 449 homes, 11 different multiple projects (including the 8-10,000 unit Rossmore development), some 15 commercial projects and half a dozen miscellaneous proposals on drawing boards at the present time.

In Realtor Duffy's opinion, the rush to suburbia is still the prime factor in central county development. He guesses 70 per cent of his new home customers come from the "outside," the metropolitan areas.

Why do they come? There are no doubt several reasons, but Duffy mentions one which he hears recurrently in his office: "A dozen people a week tell us, 'We drove through here the other day; we saw the hills and the trees...'"

And present trends indicate they'll keep coming—until they can't see the hills for the houses upon them, until every tree shades a suburban home.



OFFICE BUILDINGS sprout in Walnut Creek just as fast as the economic seeds are planted. Office and commercial buildings on drawing boards now total \$4.5 million in that city alone.

Parents Can Help Teen-Age Drivers

Teenagers are good drivers—schools and also elementary schools, using the roads during the same hours.

Traffic engineer Kermit stated that many demands for traffic signals and other devices would be unnecessary if high school students within the two-mile limit for bus pick up, would use them instead of driving.

ACTING CHIEF Thompson indicated that these problems were slight in Walnut Creek city limits. Strict traffic enforcement and more congested city streets reduced the speed possible in other areas. He also stated that in Walnut Creek the teen driver was not "the greatest driving problem."

All participants at the meeting emphasized the importance of the greatest effect on the problem behind the wheel driver training. The opinion was expressed by Judge Rahn and others that driver training should be made mandatory by law as driver education is now.

It was generally agreed that increasing the age limit to 18 years for obtaining a driver's license, as proposed by two bills now before the legislature, was not the answer. A law making it necessary to complete driver's training before a license would be issued would be a far better approach they felt. In the interim it was suggested that driver's training should be improved in the schools.

RUSSELL pointed out that nearly 100 per cent of students graduating from Alacanes District high schools were completing driver's training before graduation. The purpose of the training is to teach good driving habits and a good attitude as well as mechanical skills, he said. He also explained the driver's education program in the schools.

Presently taught as part of the social studies course, next year it will be presented as a separate subject with an entire school quarter being allowed for it.

Holler, again quoting statistics, said that 40 per cent of the kids in the state were not receiving driving education or training. This is largely due to attendance

of other than public high schools and includes school "drop outs."

A MARKED decrease in accident rates was apparent by figures presented at the meeting. This was substantiated also by Balfour, who stated that recognition of the value of drivers' training had led to a 10 per cent discount in insurance rates by his and other companies for the teen driver.

Returning to the attitude of the young driver, the participants placed the responsibility with the parents for much of this problem and the driving habits of the youngster.

"Law enforcement will do its part but the real responsibility is in the home," said Capt. Jelich.

Respect for the law comes quicker to the child who has learned respect for parents. "Educate the parent and you educate the child," Lt. Wilson stated.

Judge Rahn emphasized the wrongful attitude of the parent in dealing with his child's traffic problems. It is required by law that parents accompany children appearing in court on traffic violations and it is frequently indicated by the parent that they consider the "blame" has been misplaced and defend their child against the law.

DONALD DOYLE, president of the safety council, said that evidence parents frequently will go to any means to keep their child driving is shown by their continuing to pay increased insurance premiums as more and more citations are received. "Even as high as \$900 a year" is being paid by some, he said.

All those participating in the meeting were in agreement that continual parental control of the teenager's driving would make less of the young driver.

SMELT Smelt get their name from an old Anglo-Saxon word "smoelt," which meant "smooth" or "shining."

Holler, again quoting statistics, said that 40 per cent of the kids in the state were not receiving driving education or training. This is largely due to attendance

STATUS SYMBOL expressed by the ownership of an automobile to drive to school, instead of using school buses, creates traffic problems, the group agreed. Between 100 and 150 cars are driven to each district high school daily, Assistant Superintendent Russell said.

This mass movement daily accounts for other problems. High among these is the safety of "walkers" both to and from high

Planning Group Roden To Attend Institute

The City Planning Commission unanimously approved the location of a motorcycle establishment on North Main Street, just south of West Hookston Road, late last week.

The owner, William Chaney, intends to both sell and repair motorcycles.

Three other items were also approved.

FRED BECKER's land division and variance application to divide 29,800 square feet into three lots was approved. The property is located on the east side of Pleasant Hill Road, some 300 feet south of Charlton Drive on Oram Lane.

Oram Lane is zoned single family residential.

Robert Landing was given a TV repair shop in his home on the east side of Cortsen Avenue, south of Grayson Road.

Ralph Smith's variance application to reduce required front yard distance on the end of Darian Lane on the north side of Pleasant Hill Road. Smith intends to build a carport.

Chris Roden To Attend Institute

Chris Roden, Chartered Life Underwriter, Orinda resident for the last five years and agency manager for the State Farm Insurance Companies in Berkeley, Albany, will leave August 9 for a seven-day program of advanced study in business and family financial planning. He will attend the 35th C.L.U. Institute at the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colorado.



CHRIS RODEN

Roden is one of more than 160 C.L.U.'s who are registered to attend three institutes which will be conducted this summer on university campuses for members of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.

ENTERING THE insurance business in 1953, Roden was promoted to assistant manager with his firm in San Diego in 1954 and to his present position in 1957.

Marines Finish Combat Course

Marine Privates John L. Anderson and Barney E. Boyer recently completed four weeks of individual combat training at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton.

Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Anderson, 1032 Esterd Drive, Pleasant Hill.

Boyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Boyer, 28 Erin Court, Pleasant Hill.

The training is designed to provide Marines with basic field and combat skills.

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1/4, 1/3 & 1/2

AND MORE

WOMEN'S SIZES 32 to 38

Pre-teens' Sizes 10 to 16

Girls' Sizes 7 to 14

Don't Judge Gardeners' Guide By Nude On Cover

A soil and plant analysis booklet by Milton Morris, soil scientist and Orinda, has been attracting a lot of attention.

One of the reasons is that the etchings which illustrate it are nudes by Jo Canada, Berkeley artist.

REASON FOR the unorthodox illustrations is given by the author. "When women get in the garden, they want to shed all their worries, shed their raiment, and be completely free of the strife of daily shopping, bills, etc.," said Morris.

He describes the nudes as "whimsical and earthy."

The author's real name is Milton Morris Weiner. He, his wife and two children reside at 56 Dolores Way.

Steven Weiner, 11, will attend Inland Valley Intermediate School in the fall. Debbie Weiner, 14, will be a sophomore at Miramonte High School.

MORRIS DEDICATED the book to "the proposition that it is an unlikely for an 'all purpose fertilizer' to cure your sick plants as for an 'all purpose' medication to cure all your illnesses."

He said that he did not dedicate the book to his wife because "essentially she does all of the

things that I tell her not to do."

He hastened to add: "She's a fine gardener and works hard at it."

His book is of special interest to Contra Costans because it discusses many of the soil problems in this area.

IN THE CHRONICLE'S review of the book, William Hogan stated: "What makes it amusing are the nudes... that decorate an otherwise scholarly and informative guide."

Don Sherwood described it as having "class and imagination."

A new edition of the guide with hand lettering by Dorsey Alexander of Berkeley, internationally known calligrapher, is being prepared.

FALCON ASSOCIATES, San Francisco, is the lithographer.

Morris received his B.S. at the University of California. He got his A.B. at Long Island University and did three years graduate work at Harvard.

A SOIL SCIENTIST for a commercial organization, he does free lance writing in his spare time.

Locally, the book may be bought at Orchard Nursery, La-

How's Business?

D. C. GILES has been appointed executive vice president for the Pure Carbonic Company, it was announced recently in New York City by J. H. Keeney, president of Pureco.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Giles, 136 Irene Avenue, Orinda.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, Giles has been associated with the Pure Carbonic Company since 1946. He presently resides at Hearstone Drive, Riverside, Connecticut.

Pureco is a major producer and supplier of carbon dioxide in gaseous, liquid and solid ("Dry-Ice") form.

Lafayette; and Books Unlimited in the Co-Op, Walnut Creek.

The author will fill requests for the booklet sent to him at his home by those who enclose one dollar. The title: "Soil and Plant Analysis." Sub-title: "A Practical Guide for the Home Gardener."

MEN'S AND BOY'S

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\$1.25

AND

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SUN. 10:00 a.m. KGO 810 Kc.

SUN. 9:15 a.m. KFBK 1530 Kc.

SUN. 8:30 a.m. KSTN 1420 Kc.

This week's Christian Science program

"Where Are We Safe?"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m. 55—9:30 and 11 a.m. R.R.—Daily except Sunday and Holidays—12:4. Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays—8 p.m. 22 Orinda Way, Orinda



TAKING OVER—Before squadron members assembled for muster at the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Alameda, Commander Roger Patterson, USNR-R of Orinda (left) assumed command of Weekend Warrior squadron VP-875. He relieved Commander Wilfred E. Blessing, USNR-R (right). Comdr. Patterson formerly was the commanding officer of VP-878 at NARTU Alameda, which was decommissioned on July 1. He is a patrol plane commander, flying P2E Neptune planes, in his naval capacity, and business manager of the Oakland Graphic Arts Department for Kaiser Company. He and his wife Janette, and daughter, Susan live in Orinda at 250 Overhill Road. He holds two Air Medals for bravery in action during World War II.

Winkworths Have Leads

The Marin Shakespeare Festival played to its largest attendance in its three years' history with the opening of "Othello" recently.

Over 900 persons came to the open-air amphitheater in the Marin Art and Garden Center in Ross to see "Shakespeare on a Summer's Night" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

LOCAL THESPIANS, Patricia and Bruce Winkworth, have leading roles in the tragedy. Patricia shows her experience in playing the honest Emilia, wife to Iago and Bruce handles the part of Montano, governor of Cyprus with credulity.

Drama is not new to the Winkworths. The couple have been leading members of the Dramatists for almost a dozen years where Patricia has been teaching the past five years.

A GRADUATE of the Goodman School of Theater in Chicago, Mrs. Winkworth furthered her studies with Thomas Wood Stevens at the University of Arizona. During the summers she played summer stock on Long Island.

Bruce, an industrial engineer, attended Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh and Wayne University in Detroit. He has had considerable experience with theatrical groups in the Midwest and in California.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 16th day of August, 1963, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the entrance to the office building of the trustee, George S. Dodge at 6 Bryant Way, Orinda, Contra Costa County, California, **GEORGE S. DODGE**, as substitute trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale the following described real property situate in Contra Costa County, State of California:

PARCEL ONE:
Portion of the Rancho El Sobrante, containing 1.64 acres, more or less, described as follows:

Beginning at the most southerly corner of the 2.58 acre parcel of land described in the deed from Gertrude A. Cotton to Wallace A. Ballenger, et ux, dated February 20, 1936, and recorded March 12, 1936, in book 404 of Official Records, page 272, said point of beginning being in the center of a road 40 feet in width; thence from said point of beginning along the center of said road South 8° 50' 39" West 101.74 feet to the most northerly corner of the land described in the Trustee's Deed from Title Insurance and Trust Company, a corporation, to Albert J. Galliano, dated January 31, 1962, recorded February 15, 1962, in book 4057 of Official Records, page 490, under Recorder's Serial No. 14003; thence along the northerly line of the last mentioned deed South 69° 13' 30" East to its northeast corner; thence along the easterly and northerly lines of the land described in the deed from Philip Bancroft, et al, to Dorothy G. Selbach, dated May 19, 1953, recorded June 15, 1953, in book 2141 of Official Records, page 451, under Recorder's Serial No. 31177, the following two courses: North 14° 18' 45" East to its northeast corner and North 69° 13' 30" West 28.71 feet to its northwest corner; thence along the East, North and West Line of the land described as Parcel One in the deed from John T. Mallory, et ux, to Dorothy G. Selbach, dated August 10, 1951 recorded August 22, 1951, in book 1810 of Official Records, page 427, under Recorder's Serial No. 40180, the following courses: North 31° 49' 30" East 41.03 feet to the northeast corner North 69° 13' 30" West 307.37 feet to the northwest corner and on a curve to the left

where the radius is 255.81 feet, an arc distance of 46.25 feet to the point of beginning.
PARCEL TWO:
The right of way conveyed by deed from Gertrude A. Cotton to R. J. Dickinson, et ux, dated June 11, 1936, and recorded June 25, 1936, in book 420 of Official Records, page 77, as follows:
"A right of way or reservation for the purposes and uses of a public road or a strip of land of a general average width of 40 feet and being that same right of way as contained in that document from Gertrude A. Cotton to the Richmond Martinez Abstract and Title Co., dated December 6, 1935, and recorded December 7, 1935, in book 404 of Official Records, page 31, and that same right of way as contained in that document from Gertrude A. Cotton to the Richmond Martinez Abstract and Title Co., dated May 6, 1936, and recorded May 7, 1936, in book 419 of Official Records, page 5.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Dorothy G. Selbach, trustor, to Title Insurance and Trust Company, trustee, for the benefit and security of Orinda Investment Corporation, a California corporation, which Deed of Trust was dated February 21, 1962, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Contra Costa County, State of California, in Book 4062 of Official Records, page 334.
The substitute trustee, **GEORGE S. DODGE**, was substituted for the original trustee, Title Insurance and Trust Company, by a Notice of Substitution dated July 16, 1963, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Contra Costa County, State of California, on July 18, 1963, as document No. 62675.
A Notice of Default and Election to Sell under said Deed of Trust dated April 10, 1963, was recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Contra Costa County, State of California, on April 11, 1963, as document No. 31624.
This Notice is given in compliance with the written application made to the trustee by the present holder of record of said beneficial interest.
Dated: July 19, 1963.
s/GEORGE S. DODGE
Substitute Trustee
O #348, 7/26, 2-9

News from Orindans In Uniform

CADET WILLIAM S. THURLOW of Orinda recently completed the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AF-ROTC) summer encampment at Williams Air Force Base, Arizona.

The cadet, a member of the AFROTC unit at the University of California at Berkeley, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Thurlow of 16 Santa Lucia Road, Orinda.

Cadet Thurlow observed and took an active part in various phases of base operations during the encampment period.

Cadet Thurlow is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

CADETS JAMES S. SISLER

and **BRIAN E. LEONARD** of Orinda are scheduled to complete six weeks of training at the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp at Fort Lewis Washington, August 2.

Cadet Sisler, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Sisler, 7 West over Court, is active in the ROTC program at Stanford University. Cadet Sisler was graduated from Las Lomas High School, Walnut Creek, in 1960.

Cadet Leonard, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Leonard, 5 Stanton Court, is active in the ROTC program at the University of California, Berkeley. Cadet Leonard was graduated from El Cerrito High School in 1959.

Both are members of Theta Xi fraternity.

CADET WILLIAM J. HARMON of Orinda recently completed the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AF-ROTC) summer encampment at Williams Air Force Base, Arizona.

The cadet, a member of the AFROTC unit at Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harmon of 63 Donna Maria Way Orinda.

Cadet Harmon observed and took an active part in various phases of base operations during the encampment period. Cadets are eligible for appointment as Air Force second lieutenants upon completion of their AFROTC training.

NAVY ENSIGN MICHAEL V. DOWNS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Downs of 94 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Orinda, made his first solo flight in a military aircraft recently at the Sauley Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

The flight followed a dozen flights of dual instruction, during which he learned to take off, maneuver in flight and land. The flights were made in a propeller-driven aircraft.

The solo qualified him for advancement to more complicated flight training. He will learn to land aboard an aircraft carrier,

aerial combat techniques and navigation in all types of weather.

Ensign Downs entered the service in September, 1962.

CADET GEORGE B. CLIFFORD of Orinda recently completed the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AF-ROTC) summer encampment at Williams AFB, Arizona.

The cadet, a member of the AFROTC unit at the University of California, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clifford of 163 Camino Pablo, Orinda.

Cadet Clifford observed and took an active part in various phases of base operations during the encampment period. Cadets are eligible for appointment as Air Force second lieutenants

Victor Johnson Is On Honor Roll

Victor Charles Johnson of Orinda was recently named to the Whitworth College honor roll for the spring semester 1963 with a grade point average of 3.81.

Victor is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Johnson of 15 Camino Del Diablo. He is majoring in history and political science at Whitworth.

upon completion of their AF-ROTC training.

The cadet, a graduate of Miramonte High School, attended the University of Willamette in Salem, Oregon. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

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LEG O' LAMB 73¢ lb

SMALL LOIN LAMB CHOPS lb. \$1.19
LARGE RIB LAMB CHOPS lb. 69¢
LARGE LOIN LAMB CHOPS lb. 89¢
FRESH GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 85¢; lb. 45¢

SWORDFISH STEAKS lb. 69¢
LARGE PRAWNS lb. \$1.19

ALL MEAT (4-LBS. \$1.00) PET LOAF 27¢ lb

FOLGER'S COFFEE 59¢ 1-LB. CAN
SUGAR C&H Pure Cane 55¢ 5-lb. Bag
FLOUR PILLSBURY 5-LB. BAG 49¢
SHRIMP OF THE SEA 2 1/2-OZ. CAN 49¢
LUNCH-N-MIX OLIVES EL PASEO QUART 69¢
INSTANT COFFEE FOLGER'S 10-OUNCE \$1.29
DILL PICKLES LIBBY'S WHOLE KOSHER, 2-QT. 69¢

T&D Liquors ICE CUBES AVAILABLE
ORINDA and MORAGA
T&D LONDON DRY GIN 2.99 5th
T&D SPECIAL RESERVE BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND SCOTCH 5.29 5th

DURKEE'S, 24-OUNCE MAYONNAISE . . . 39¢
DROMEDARY, 2-OUNCE SLICED Pimientos . . . 2/25¢
DROMEDARY WHOLE OR SLICED Pimientos, 4-oz. . 2/39¢
JAM OR JELLY M.C.P. Pictin 2 1/2 33¢
UNDERWOOD, 2 1/2-OZ. Deviled Ham . . 19¢
UNDERWOOD, 4 1/2-OZ. Deviled Ham . . 37¢

KLEENEX, 400'S . . . 4 99¢
Facial Tissue 4 99¢
KLEENE Table Napkins 4 99¢

DELSEY, 2 PACKS Toilet Tissue 4 99¢
REGULAR, PACK OF 12 Kotex 3 99¢

NEW KAL KAN DRY MIX 10 POUND PKG. Kibbld Bits 1.19
Challenge 1st Quality BUTTER lb. 69¢
Fleischman 1-lb. cubes MARGARINE 39¢
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Brook's Bond TEA BAGS 48 count 49¢
Derby 13 1/2-oz. TAMALES 4/99¢

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Romaine Lettuce Lge. Fancy 10¢ ea
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RIVER VALLEY, ASSORTED VEGETABLES 6 99¢
RIVER VALLEY, 6-OZ. CANS ORANGE JUICE 3 79¢
MARINO'S, CHEESE OR BEEF, 12-OZ ENCHILADAS 3 99¢
MARINO'S, 16-OZ. MEXICAN DINNERS 43¢
BIRDSEYE, 16-OZ. TINY TATERS 4 99¢

DEL MONTE 211 SIZE TIDBITS, CHUNK, CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 5 99¢
DEL MONTE 1/2 SIZE TINS CHUNK TUNA 4 99¢
DEL MONTE KING CRAB 79¢
DEL MONTE, 14-OZ. CATSUP 6 99¢

The Sun

Friday, August 2, 1963

Thousands Await Big Sale

A record attendance is expected at the "Sidewalk Sale" being staged today and tomorrow by the retail trade committee of the Walnut Creek Area Chamber of Commerce.

George Webster, Broadway Merchants Association chairman, said, "This year's event is slated to be one of Walnut Creek area's most successful annual promotions — the 'final' final clearance of the summer."

Webster said that the big at-

tractions are the low prices and the novelty of sidewalk selling. Clerks, some of them in costume, will "hawk" their wares in old-fashioned bazaar style, all to the advantage of local area family shopping budgets.

Webster said, "Costumed sales people and appropriate decorations should contribute much to giving the sidewalk sale a true carnival atmosphere."

It was pointed out that the stores, participating on a city-

wide basis, will not only be competing for sales to the public but also for prize awards to be presented for the best decorated booths and tables during the two-day event.

Two plaques for best displays will be awarded by the Walnut Creek Area Chamber of Commerce.

Stores are planning extra activities designed to attract attention and furnish entertainment for shoppers.

Many firms, not directly in the

retail business, are planning on booths featuring information on services performed.

Last year's bazaar proved to be one of the most popular retail events of the year and drew favorable comments from the shoppers.

It was estimated that the percentage of stores participating this year will be considerably greater than those taking part in last year's sidewalk sale.

The "Sidewalk Bazaar" will feature selling specially-priced

merchandise from decorated booths and tables set up on the sidewalks in front of the local stores.

Area shoppers are reminded that the big event takes place today and tomorrow.

Thrifty buys, desiring to avoid the big rush and get in on the ground floor of the sidewalk sale, are urged to come early.

"Remember," said Webster, "this is the final summer clearance to be sponsored by your merchant on a city-wide basis."

Newspaperboy Contest To Be Held at Fair

A "Newspaperboys Handlebar Handicap" will be held tomorrow at the County Fair at 11 a.m.

All the newspapers throughout the county that employ carriers have been invited to send participants.

Three contestants from each newspaper will be chosen by their employers.

Each carrier will have a chance to throw 16 papers in competition. This contest will be conducted both on bikes and on foot.

The carriers will ride a course and throw at porch targets.

New Award Given Sun

Another editorial prize for The Sun, indeed an honor," Serrill of the NEA wrote Silverman, The Sun's publisher.

The National Editorial Association, which recently met in Seattle, awarded one of its top three awards in the "newspaper promotion" division to Contra Costa County's main newspaper.

The Sun, which has separate newspapers for Lafayette, Orinda, Walnut Creek and Pleasant Hill, took second place in the category.

THEODORE A. Serrill, executive vice president of the National Editorial Association, notified The Sun's Editor-Publisher Herman Silverman that the newspaper had outdistanced all but one of the more than 2300 entries in the contest.

Dailies and weeklies were entered in the competition.

Of The Sun's entry, NEA judges declared, "The newspaper did as all-inclusive a job as the first-place winner."

The Sun finished second to the Columbus (Ga.) Ledger-Enquirer.

JUDGES examined entries from every state but Alaska.

California, Iowa and Ohio led in the number of first places with five each. Close behind were Illinois, Michigan with four apiece, Wisconsin with three.

California also led in the number of second places with eight. Illinois tied the Golden Gate State with 13 honorable mentions.

"The selection of your newspaper for this high award is

Winners Are Picked for Sun Contest

Bud Carrol and Mrs. Frank Ruddock were announced as recent winners of the Sun Classified Contest by Classified Manager Roselle Anderson.

Mrs. Ruddock, 3149 Rogers Avenue, Walnut Creek, won two free round trips to Los Angeles in the contest for general advertisers.

Mrs. Ruddock said that she intended to make the trip with her husband, Frank.

"I'm just thrilled to death," she stated, "We've never won anything before."

The Ruddocks will visit friends in Whittier.

Carrol of Contra Costa Lumber Company won two free L.A. trips in the commercial contest.

The contest was open to all Sun classified advertisers for three weeks. Each ad placed in The Sun counted as an entry.

When told that he won, Carrol said, "I am really surprised, but I know we'll really enjoy the trip."

Cal. Names Scholarship Recipients

The University of California campus has awarded 1963-64 scholarships to 20 undergraduates and entering students from Danville, Lafayette, Orinda, Pleasant Hill and Walnut Creek.

STUDENTS RECEIVING the alumni scholarship awards were: Mary J. Burns, 799 Danville Highway, Danville; Robert V. Brand, 699 Glenside Dr., Lafayette; Christine E. Gard, 3722 Sundale Rd., Lafayette; Laurence A. Gruver, 3180 Cordova Way, Lafayette; Sherry L. Lawyer, 3448 Orchard Hill Ct., Lafayette; Robert J. Cattolica, 125 Beverly Dr., Pleasant Hill; Victor C. Mann, 2009 Oak Park Blvd., Pleasant Hill; Kenneth R. Cole, 90 Normandy Lane, Walnut Creek; Robert W. Crooks, 55 Vallecito Lane, Walnut Creek; Jo Ann Jacobsen, 91 Arbolado Dr., Walnut Creek, and Vladimir Nicolayeff, 3233 McNutt Ave., Walnut Creek.

DAVID L. OLSEN, 40 Stevenson Dr., Pleasant Hill, received the DuBois Eastman Memorial Scholarship while Dennis G. Pixton, 400 Cumberland Dr., received the General Electric-H. E. Stocking Scholarship.

WALNUT CREEK award winners: Gary Barnett, 1812 Pop-

lar Dr., was recipient of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation Scholarship; Gail J. Hartman, 2172 Ward Dr., received the Edward Booth Loan Scholarship; Richard R. Nye, 1278 Rudgear Rd., F. Riegg, 37 Cragmont Ct., Helen Jay DuBois Scholarship; Kent M. Soeters, 40 Frances Way, University Scholarship, and Douglas Southworth, 3522 Freeman Road, the Allen G. Freeman Scholarship.

ACCORDING to the University of California, recipients were chosen from among nearly three times that number of applicants, all with "B" average scholastic records or better.

The awards were based on character, promise, leadership and financial need as well as on academic achievement.

The campus revealed that an entering student must have at least a "B" average in his college preparatory courses to qualify for a University scholarship, and an enrolled undergraduate must have at least a "B" average in his college studies.

APPLICATIONS for scholarships are increasing faster than the scholarships, Chancellor Edward W. Strong noted.

"Many outstanding students are able to continue their education only through the generosity of donors to the scholarship programs here."

"The problem is becoming more acute because of the growing number of students who need to remain in school and keep up their grades," Dr. Strong said. The scholarship, averaging \$500 each, were awarded to 656 students from California, with 212 cities and towns and 42 counties represented.

Students from other states received 50 scholarships and those from abroad 51.

FUNDS FOR most scholarships are made available through gifts from friends of the University, foundations, associations and corporations.

The California Alumni Association provides over 200 scholarships each year to entering undergraduates as part of the Berkeley Campus scholarship program.

Awards announced today bring to 823 the total number of scholarships granted to Berkeley Campus undergraduates for the 1963-64 year. Sixty-six Regents Scholarship winners were announced earlier this year.

State to Aid Handicapped

The legislature recently passed a bill to give aid to neurologically handicapped children.

Walnut Creek City Manager L. A. Kimball is one of the northern California representatives for the Committee for Educationally Handicapped Children.

Fair Entrants To Be Honored

An awards breakfast will be held Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Riverview Lodge for all youngsters who sell their animals at the Contra Costa County Fair's junior livestock auction.

Frank Dragon, master of ceremonies, will present the youngsters with the money they earned during the auction.

PATENTS One out of every six patents issued by the United States Patent Office, according to the National Automobile Club, is related to motor vehicles.



SHIFTLESS? SUIT YOURSELF. But whichever you chose, it's new in diagonal tweed by Chestnut Hill. Here, both choices (left), the suit with the easiest little swagger jacket imaginable. Both styles perfect for strong accessory accents. At better department and specialty stores everywhere. Chestnut Hill, division of Chestnut Hill Industries.

BROADWAY

...where a short walk down the sidewalk will save you dollars in front of every store during Walnut Creek's GREAT, ANNUAL, CITY-WIDE, 2-DAY EVENT

SIDEWALK BAZAAR

fantastic bargains
in-front-of and
in every store

TODAY
AND
TOMORROW
AUGUST
2 and 3



SHOPPING
CENTER
WALNUT CREEK

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. 'TIL 9 PM

shop the
sidewalk
Bazaar
Friday
Night
Until 9 pm

SIDEWALK DAYS SPONSORED BY THE WALNUT CREEK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IN COOPERATION WITH RETAIL TRADE COMMITTEE AND THE BROADWAY MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

Self-Study of Health Needs Is Proposed

Contra Costa professional and lay leaders in the field of health met Wednesday in Martinez and Pleasant Hill with representatives of the National Commission on Community Health Services. They considered the possibility of conducting a community self-study of health service needs and resources. Seeking to have Contra Costa as one of the 20 counties included in the self-study project are Ben Goldberger, president of the Contra Costa Council of Community Services; Dr. James S. Glofelty, chairman of the health and hospital committee, and Dr. Henrik L. Blum, Contra Costa's health officer. They have planned these meetings with Paul R. Mico, director of the Community Action Studies Project. Accompanying Mico on his observation visit of Contra Costa will be Dr. Wallace Best, Harvard University's school of public health, and Thomas Hanrahan, assistant director, commission on cost of medical care, American Medical Association. In addition to meeting with county leaders, the group will attend the board of directors meeting of the new Home Visiting Services, a new voluntary agency which offers visiting nurse services on a countywide basis.

Grande's

SHOES

A FABULOUS FINAL CLEAN SWEEP!
100's of PAIRS of quality shoes brought in from our other stores for SIDEWALK DAYS

**WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S
SUMMER SANDALS
AND WEDGIES**

**ENTIRE STOCK
WOMEN'S KEDETTES**

MEN'S SUMMER CASUALS

VALUES
TO
9.99
now

2.99
ALL SALES
FINAL

Grande's SHOES

1428 BROADWAY PLAZA, WALNUT CREEK

'See Bee' Unit To Be Activated At Concord Base

Carpenters, men in the building trades, heavy construction drivers, men in the earth moving field and in heavy construction work can join a new Reserve Electronics Facility in Concord.

THE "SEA BEE" construction units are special branches of the U.S. Navy where "can do" skill replaces theory.

A special rating program awards rates based on skill and experience to men with no previous military service.

Special training programs to upgrade professional skills and expand knowledge of new machinery will be featured in the new Naval Reserve construction battalion.

Drill pay billets and two weeks summer training duty with pay are available.

THE UNIT will meet Wednesday evenings at the Electronics Facility, Naval Ammunition Depot, Port Chicago Highway, Concord.

Visitors are welcome or more information can be received by calling 682-3342.

Commanding Officer of the unit is Commander Karl S. Pister of 828 Solana Drive, Lafayette.

Major Putnam to Serve at Air Base

Major Harry H. Putnam Jr. of Alamo, recently arrived at Travis Air Force Base for assignment with a unit of the Military Air Transport Service.

Putnam, a navigator, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Putnam of 156 La Sonoma Way.



PLANT PLANNING—Members of Las Amigas Parlor 311, Native Daughters of the Golden West, Walnut Creek Chapter (left to right), Mildred Higgins, Constance Baer and Lorraine Moeller hope to win yet another first place award at the Contra Costa County Fair in Antioch Wednesday through August 4. Winners last year, the ladies plan to display a "Secluded Garden Corner" in this year's competition.



WORTH WATCHING FOR FALL—Such new attractions as long-sleeved, stretch-knit, turtle-neck shirt and proportioned, stirrup stretch pants. Worn with new favorite—the vest—highlights a new fabric conversation piece. Pantino, a division of Chestnut Hills Industries.

Tuberous Begonias Need Lots of Air

Tuberous Begonias sometimes drop buds because they don't get enough air circulation. This is especially true with potted plants grown up next to a wall. Too much shade will cause the same problem. Begonias like high shade (and air circulation) rather than low, dense shade, according to the California Association of Nurserymen.

WALNUT CREEK'S ANNUAL

SIDEWALK BAZAAR

CITY-WIDE

Shop Every Sidewalk in Town!

Fri. & Sat. — Aug. 2 & 3

Arabian Horse Show to Be Held for Easter Seal

Mike Kinter, 1963 Easter Seal theme boy for Contra Costa County, was selected Easter Seal theme boy for the 14th annual All-Arabian Horse Show at the Cow Palace Saturday and Sunday.

The show is sponsored by the Arabian Horse Association of Northern California. It will be a benefit for the Easter Seal Societies for Crippled Children and Adults of Contra Costa and five other counties.

MIKE, six, will attend the show in western costume as the representative of all the handicapped boys and girls of the Bay Area who will benefit from the affair.

Also, riding her champion gelding, Amatez, 17-year-old Mary Gruener will reign as queen of the Arabian show.

Included in the 400 exhibitors

are a number of Central Contra Costans, including Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Krusi and their daughter, Susan, Danville; Lee Vinson and daughter, Debbie, Danville; Mr. and Mrs. James Ranger, Danville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jon M. Rogers, Alamo.

PERFORMANCES on Saturday at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. will include showing and judging of hunters, cutting horses, trail and pleasure horses, and a special Arabian native costume competition.

An added attraction will be pony-drawn chariot races.

General admission for the performance classes is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Tickets for all performances may be obtained at headquarters of the Easter Seal Society, 240 South Sixth Street, Richmond, telephone 232-2931.

shop goldman's • mon. thurs. and fri. till 9!



walnut creek • broadway center

dresses	misses & jrs., val. to \$17	5.90
formals	val. to \$40	7.90-11.90
suits	pastels, wool/mohair, reg. \$30	15.90
coats	wool, jr. misses sizes	24.90
costume coats	fully lined, reg. \$19.90	10.90
jamaicas	blouses, odds 'n ends, reg. to \$7	1.99
capris, skirts,	ouses reg. to \$7	2.99
swimsuits	reg. to \$18	9.99
shifts, capri sets	2 pc. dresses, reg. to \$17	6.99
sleepwear	cotton, \$6 values	3.99
playtex bras	reg. 2.50-3.95	1.69-2.99
dusters	cotton, reg. \$7-\$12	3.99-7.99
hosiery	famous brand, reg. 1.65	1.29
handbags	reg. \$6	3.99
jewelry		99c, 1.59, 1.99
girls swimwear	famous brand	1/3 off
girlswear	play clothes, sleepwear	1/3 off
girls' dresses	reg. \$7 up	2.99 up

**BIRDIE'S
toy house**

TOYS! TOYS! TOYS! TOYS!

**ANNUAL
KAKAMIMI
SALE**

August 2 & 3
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
ONLY!!

This is our big
ONCE-A-YEAR SALE!
Clear-out, way-out,
throw-out! Make way!
Santa is stirring.
We need the room!

Sidewalk Specials

**TWO BIG
BARGAIN TABLES**

in front of the store

**SAVE up to 90¢
on a dollar!**

**MONOGRAM
MODEL CARS** \$6.66
IE BIG DRAG. Reg. 10.98

**ALL COX
FLYING PLANES** \$7.77
IE P-40 Reg. 10.00

**DAISY #694
AIR GUNS** \$3.66
Reg. 5.00

MANY One-of-a-Kind BARGAINS
Smart Santas buy NOW

**REMCO
Flying
Dutchman** \$4.44
Reg. \$14.00 Sale

**Eldon
WORLD-
MAKER** \$3.88
Reg. \$13.00

METAL STILTS 2.88
Reg. \$5.00

WARDROBE OUTFITS
for Barbie-Type Dolls

1/2 off
**BIRDIE'S
toy house**

**CARAVELLE
TRANSMITTER-
RECEIVER** \$9.99
Reg. \$30.00 Sale

**WONDER
HORSES** \$22.22
Reg. \$28. . . now

\$16.66
Reg. \$20. . . now

**TREMENDOUS
CLOSE-OUT
SWIMMING
GOODS**
TOYS, POOLS, BOATS, FINS
ODDS and ENDS

OPEN MON. & FRI. EVES. 'TIL 9
Use Your BANKAMERICARD
1248 SO. BROADWAY, WALNUT CREEK • 935-5528

10.6% Win DVC Honors

A total of 276 students at Diablo Valley College were named to the Dean's Honors List for the 1963 Spring semester, it was reported by Verle C. Henstrand, dean of student personnel.

The number represents 10.6 per cent of the 2935 students registered at the college during the semester.

In order to qualify for the honors list a student must carry 12 units or more and earn at least a 2.9 grade point average, which amounts to approximately a B average.

The students named to the list from the central county area are:

ALAMO

Philip Bechtel, Rhett Haertig, Timothy Hobson, Patrick Kearns, Robert Nickerson.

DANVILLE

Mary Almanrode, Susann Almanrode, Patricia Crowley, Robert Haagensen, Lynn Johnson, Karen Lucus, Marian Morrison, Barbara Mueller, Roger Schulte.

LAFAYETTE

John Akselsen, Janet Ayres, Keith Bohannon, Joan Clifford, Camille Connerly, Ernest Dankas, Thomas Davison, Theodore Eshleman, Carla Gatto, David Gogstad, Sandra Grant, George Hague, Karen Hanson.

Genevieve Hoge, Ernest Ironside, Robert Kelley, Paul Koenig, Howard Laney, Pamela Lee, Thomas Minor, Carol Montalbano, James Neuman, Douglas Nichols, David Ogden, Penny Place, Maxine Riddell, Susan Sanford, Greg Snyder, Phillis Studebaker, Mark Terrell, Robert Underwood, Stephen Vance, low.

Leonard Vannoord, Barbara Whiting, Robert Williamson, Corliss Wood, Mark Woodruff.

MORAGA

Karen Carlson, Ronald Lyster, Park Morse.

ORINDA

Ann Barnes, Carolyn Bickert, Hester Harris, Jackie Hodges, Helen Newhouse, Robert Tesman.

PLEASANT HILL

Sharon Carlson, Charles Case, Robert Crawford, Terry Elliott, William Fox, Jackson Hanley, Ruth Horcher, Richard Ingalls, Robert Jensen. Dian Ling, Marilyn McKent, Mary Regan, Lorraine Rich, Barbara Smith, Gail Smith, Henry Smith, Evelyn Waidtlow, Patricia Walker, Brian Whitlow.

WALNUT CREEK

Susan Baer, Lynn Baughman, Joree Bermudez, Cynthia Blado, Peter Brauns, Philip Bray, Michael Bringolf, John Campbell Jr., James Christian, John Clark, Mathew Connelly II.

Bruce Croskey, Ruby Davis, Dale Derrod, Ruthanne Drysdale, Barbara Gill, James Hackett, Loretta Hansen, Richard Harris, Alanson Hertzberg, Douglas House, Karen Johnson.

Herman Jonas, Sharon Keefe, Douglas Kell, Harvey Kogut, Michael Kuehn, Leslie Lichens, Roger Lindeken, Joyce Matthews, Larita Maak, Jeffrey Morgan, William O'Brien.

Bruce Olsen, Diana Parham, Patricia Parker, George Poplin, William Reeves, Roger Scholl, Melba Spurgeon, Karen Stoll, Larry Williams.

Garden Club To Discuss Contra Costa's Soils

"Soils of Contra Costa County" will be the main topic at Navlet's Garden Club Meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Nursery, 1770 Monument Boulevard, Concord.

During this garden lecture there will be a first hand demonstration on soil testing methods designed to determine missing fertilizers and soil elements.

EDWARD N. MUNNS will be the guest speaker for the evening.

Munns has 40 years experience in soil analyzing, 15 in this area.

SINCE MUNNS is retired he spends the biggest portion of

Provide Fall Color

You can get some good fall color from daylilies planted in August. Your nurserymen has these useful plants in containers and they are easily transplanted into the garden. Give them a semi-sunny spot and plenty of water.

Dahlias Give Color

The dwarf Unwin Dahlias give us color in a hurry during late summer and fall. Many of these flat-grown dahlias are showing color practically from the time you buy them. Pinch out this initial bloom.

Moore Participates In US-Korea Drills

Marine Private Donald J. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore of 1731 First Avenue, Walnut Creek, is serving with the Second Battalion of the Third Marine Division. The unit recently participated in a joint U.S.-Republic of Korea amphibious exercise.

Spaugh Completes Air Force Course

Airman Second Class Robert M. Spaugh of Pleasant Hill, completed the United States Air Force technical training course for radio operators at Keeler, Mississippi. Spaugh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alba V. Spaugh of 1636 Ruth Drive.

Silvio Fedele and Roland Mailhot are happy to announce the

GRAND OPENING

In Broadway Shopping Center of

DEAN'S SHOE REPAIR #2

AT THE FORMER LOCATION OF VAN METERS SHOE REPAIR
1254 BROADWAY, WALNUT CREEK — 934-0254

OPENING SPECIAL—3 days only!

THURS. — FRI. — SAT. . . . AUGUST 1 - 2 - 3

NYLON HEEL TOP LIFTS

—SPECIAL 99¢ pr.

WE DYE YOUR SHOES and PURSES to MATCH ANY COLOR



REFINISHING ALL MAKES OF SHOES

LET US SAVE YOUR SOLE BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE . . . WE MAKE OLD SHOES LOOK AND WEAR LIKE NEW



3 BIG SALES IN 1 TO SAVE YOU 3 TIMES AS MUCH

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 9 PM

Sandra Joy Casuals

Use Your BankAmericard or Open a Sandra Joy Charge

FOR MISS AND MRS.

1419 BROADWAY PLAZA WALNUT CREEK 934-7832

1. Our 4th Anniversary Sale
2. Sidewalk Bazaar Sale
3. Final Summer Clearance

Final Reductions

We just don't have room to save even classic styles of summer merchandise over 'til next year. We marked them down at the end of June . . . reduced them further in July . . . August 1 we are putting them out on the sidewalk and WE ARE NOT GOING TO BRING THEM BACK INTO THE STORE! Come and get 'em!

50% OFF and MORE!

Give Away Broken Sizes Prices

KNIT TOPS
BLOUSES
SUITS
FINE COTTON DRESSES
SWIM SUITS



FAMOUS BRANDS
CAPRIS
SKIRTS
SWEATERS
PLAYWEAR
JAMAICA SETS
COTTON KNITS

Special for SIDEWALK SALE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Famous Name, All Wool

**SWEATERS
CAPRIS and
SKIRTS**

VALUES to 19.95
SIZES 6 to 18

\$6.00

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

ALL SALES FINAL ON SALE MERCHANDISE . . . NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS
Hurry For Best Selection On The Last of The Sales

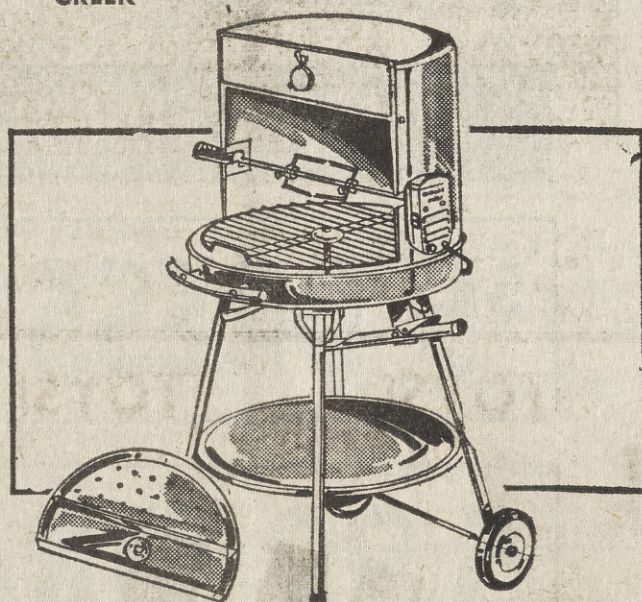
FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

WALNUT CREEK

SIDEWALK DAYS

. . . We Can't Get Them All on the Sidewalk, So Hurry Inside!



Heavy Duty Braziers with Swing out Motors

Reg. 34.99
Rust Resistant Finish

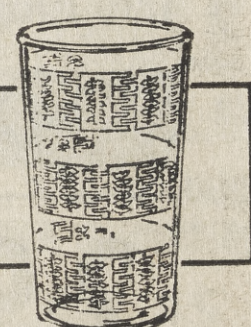
32.00

Extra large steel oven hood with easy-to-read thermometer. Adjustable fire box, large 7 in. steel wheel handy charcoal feeder door, chrome plated grid. Ratchet type grid adjustment.



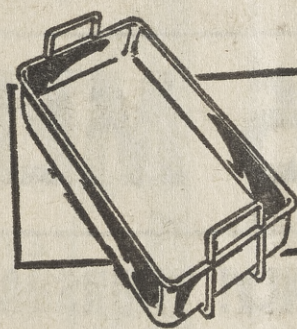
Package of Seven Cellulose Sponges

Sears Price 66¢
Reinforced, long lasting cellulose sponges in ideal sizes for all household chores.



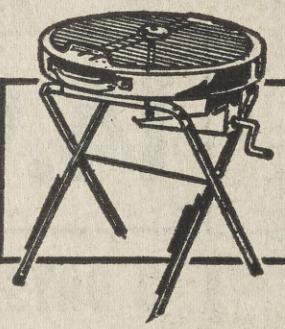
Set of 12 Large Glass Tumblers

Reg. 1.49 99¢
9 1/2 oz. tumblers make ideal water or milk glasses. Smartly decorated in three colors.



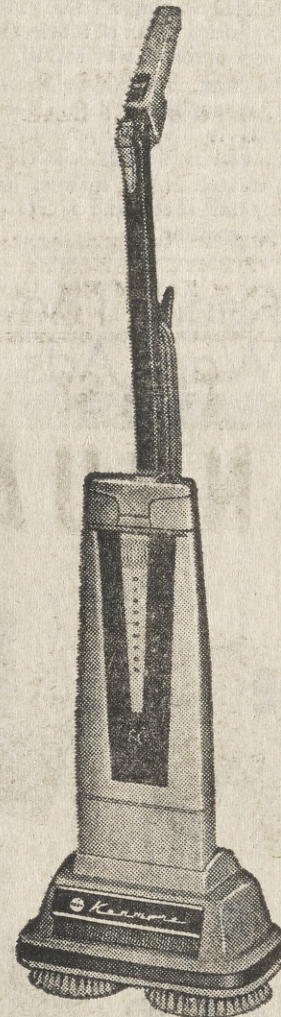
Drip Pans Are Easy to Clean

Reg. 2.29 1.66
Porcelain enameled pan with chrome-plated handles. Legs help prevent grease fires.



18-In. Folding Picnic Braziers

Reg. 8.99 7.77
Heavy chrome-plated grid raises and lowers by crank. Folds. Two strap handles.



\$20 OFF! \$69.95 TWO SPEED FLOOR POLISHER

- Gravity feed! Gives you a smooth wax or shampoo flow.
- Shampoos rugs like a pro with special suds brushes
- New king-sized 70-ounce shampoo or wax dispenser
- Two speeds—LO for waxing, HI for polishing, buffing

A TERRIFIC SEARS BUY!

49⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN at SEARS

SAVE \$1.00 SLEEPING BAG Keeps

You Snug 'n' Warm

3-lb. Dacron® polyester filling. Tightly quilted throughout to prevent filler shifting. Full length 100-in. separating zipper. Canopy head cover. Vinyl coated bottom keeps you dry.

11.88

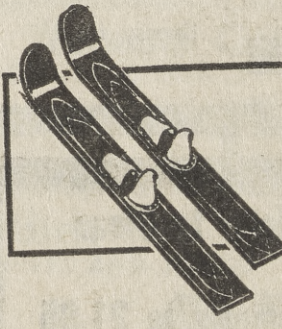


REG. 12.88



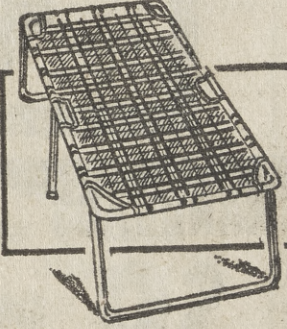
Popular Yoke-Type Kapok Life Vests

Reg. 2.98 1.99
For use on classes A, 1 and 2 motorboats. Vinyl covers in orange, yellow candy stripe.



Water Skis for All-around Fun

Reg. 17.98 13.99
Ideal for expert or beginner. 7-ply laminated hardwood. Aluminum bindings. Red.



6-foot Aluminum Folding Cots

Reg. 6.99 5.77
Strong easy-storing cot with one piece plastic cover. Lightweight.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"
SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

SEARS

1453 BROADWAY PLAZA
WALNUT CREEK

OPEN 'TIL 9 on MON-WED-THU-FRI

Ray of Sunshine Given Elders by Teen-agers

Teen-agers from Contra Costa County are taking time out of the sun this summer to put "sunshine" into the bleak lives of elderly patients at Napa State Hospital, according to Mrs. Robert Love, volunteer chairman of the Contra Costa County Mental Health Association who supervises the activities.

Mrs. Love said, "Every Thursday throughout the summer these young people visit the four women's geriatric wards at the hospital."

PROGRAM coordinator Love, who is assisted by Mrs. Mac Stewart of Walnut Creek, explained that this is a sharing program, a give-or-take medium of communication or friendly interchange between the youngsters and the oldsters, not aimed at entertaining the elderly so much as bringing them the companionship of young people for a day each week.

Recently, the group made a preview visit to Napa State Hospital for orientation with the staff.

Mrs. Ruth Baham, volunteer coordinator at the hospital, commented on the friendliness and enthusiasm of the teen-agers and stated that the ward doctors were impressed with their apparent ability to relate

to the older people in a fruitful way. THE ORIENTATION visit included a tour of the hospital, which is a community in itself of over 5000 people.

One of the four geriatric wards involved in the program is an open ward in which the patients have ground privileges and are free to go in and out.

These elderly women are in fairly good health, requiring the least physical care.

Due to a shortage of staff therapists, the other three wards are 'closed' wards with locked doors to prevent the patients from wandering out and becoming lost in the vast area that makes up the hospital complex.

BAHAM POINTED out that 55% of the elderly patients would be just as well off in nursing homes but have nowhere else to go.

These teen-agers are doing them a tremendous service by bringing the community to them and, in a sense, saying "We care!"

This is the second year for the program at the hospital which began last summer with 9 initial volunteers and swelled to twenty-three by summer's end. Two women's wards and one



SWEATER WEATHER brings out the best in Harburt's classically-oriented designers. Shown in new flake tweed—two sweater versions to coordinate all fall tones and styles. At better department and specialty stores everywhere. Harburt, division of Chestnut Hill Industries.

men's ward were visited last summer.

The program continued during school days when high school pre-medical classes and a health class visited the geriatric patients.

Mrs. Love, who also supervised the program last year, reports that 85 different boys and girls have participated in the program in the past year.

The teen-agers are all recruited by the Volunteer Bureau, another United Crusade agency serving the county.

Mrs. Love evinces a just pride in telling of the spirited enthusiasm and eagerness generated by the teen-agers and patients alike and of the satisfaction evolved by all from this very worthwhile project.

TEENAGERS participating in the program this summer are: Gail Streeter, Lynn Owings, Honor Williams, Shelley Bakon, Kathy Jacobs, Mora Dunkel, Molly Longshore, Lorna McGalley, Nancy Cony and Vickie Ross, all of Walnut Creek; Lei and Joan Elkinton, and Joanne Boysen of Orinda; Laura Anderson, Dee Ann McBee, Marie Atwood, Sally Sprawls and Joanne Kiger of Concord; Gretchen Lucas and Linea Love of Lafayette; and Susan Steffen of Brentwood.

ALSO participating are six members of Girl Scout Cadette

'Vita Seta' Provides Silk With New Life

Accidentally a new wax treatment which resists water and gives a brighter sheen to silk was developed. The new process is called "Vita Seta."

For several years weavers have been rubbing wax on silk yarns to enable slubs to pass through the reeds with ease. When only part of the yarns were waxed, spottiness resulted in piece dyeing. The weavers then tried waxing all the yarns in the entire width of fabric and the dye problem was solved.

The wax, similar to candle wax, is applied in liquid form directly to the yarn set on the loom and is quickly absorbed. Silk treated in this manner has a brighter sheen and is resistant to spotting.

Read The Want Ads

and Barbara Heggen of Pleasantly Disturbed Children program.)

(These six girls are also Drivers for the group are: Denise Tosh, Susan Moran and Jo Ann Bertram of Walnut Creek; and Melanie Bodhaine School helping with the Emo-Lafayette.

A SECOND group visiting the hospital on Saturday mornings is coordinated by Sidney Weinberg of Pittsburgh.

Teen-agers and college students who have classes during the week are accepted for this second choice. Weinberg can be reached evenings at 432-2050 or the Association office.

Assisting Weinberg as additional drivers are members of the Delta Unitarian Fellowship.

GRODINS

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

3-DAY SMASH

\$50 SUITS

25⁰⁰

59⁵⁰ SUITS 44⁰⁰

89⁵⁰ SUITS 69⁰⁰

125⁰⁰ SUITS 99⁰⁰

Back-To-School Special \$30 REVERSIBLE COATS 14⁹⁹

45⁰⁰ SPORT COATS

22⁵⁰

13⁹⁵ SLACKS

7⁰⁰

7⁰⁰ SLACKS

3⁰⁰

20⁰⁰ SLACKS

9⁹⁰

MENS FURNISHINGS UP TO 1/2 OFF & MORE

\$5 DRESS SHIRTS

2 \$5

5.99 STRAW HATS 1.99

5.95 SPORT SHIRTS

3/^{\$10}

5.95 FAMOUS PANTS

2/7.50

5.95 DRESS SHIRTS

3/^{\$10}

10.00 ORLON SHIRTS

4.99

1.25 HOSE

2/1.25

5.00 SWIM TRUNKS

1.99

1.50 BETTER T-SHIRTS

3/3.50

5.95 WALK SHORTS

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1.50 BETTER BOXERS

3/3.50

12.95 SWEATERS

6.99

1.50 KNIT BRIEFS

3/3.50

25.95 FAMOUS JACKETS

12.99

BOYS WEAR REDUCED

2.98 SWIM TRUNKS

\$1

6.95 BOYS DRESS SLACKS

2.99

3.50 SPORT SHIRTS

2.49

3.98 WASH PANTS

1.49

2.98 PAJAMAS

1.99

3.98 TERRY CLOTH JACKETS

1.99

79c BRIEFS AND T-SHIRTS

3/1.99

14.95 MENS SHOES

\$7

3 DAYS ONLY! THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 2, 3

Every item on Walnut Creek Sidewalk Days from our Regular Stock. Complete stock is not on sale! Most sizes are available but not at every price. Extra salesmen! Extra cashiers! Sorry...no phone orders, no C.O.D.'s; no refunds, no exchanges, no mail orders, all sales final. Nominal charge for alterations on sale clothing.

OPEN A SUPER-G ACCOUNT AND TAKE UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY.

GRODINS

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SIDEWALK SHOE

WALNUT
CREEK
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\$9.

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\$4.

formerly to 8.95

Dressy flats.

HANDBAGS

Priced to Clear

\$8.

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Large selection of better bags.

USE YOUR
KUSHINS
CHARGE or
YOUR
BANKAMERICARD

Broadway Center, Walnut Creek
OPEN MON., THURS. and FRI. NIGHTS

WALNUT CREEK'S ANNUAL

SIDEWALK

City-Wide BAZAAR SALE

DAYS

FRIDAY SATURDAY
Aug. 2 and 3
SPONSORED BY THE
Walnut Creek Chamber of
Commerce

Dimes' March On

The National Foundation—Dimes program here in Contra Costa County," Perez said, "is to be seen in the East Bay Children's Hospital, Oakland, where birth defects diagnosis, treatment and study were carried out."

Joseph Pertz, chairman of the Contra Costa County Chapter of the national foundation recalled that the announcement came just five years following the foundation's conquest of polio.

"THIS HISTORIC decision," Perez explained, "was reached after March of Dimes contributions had financed the successful development of the Salk vaccine, the weapon that ended infantile paralysis as a public health problem in this country."

"The Sabin oral vaccine, which came later and also was made possible by the March of Dimes, was double insurance against any future polio epidemics," said Perez.

"A concrete and dramatic example of the new March of Dimes program here in Contra Costa County," Perez said, "is to be seen in the East Bay Children's Hospital, Oakland, where birth defects diagnosis, treatment and study were carried out."

Contra Costa County's birth defects children are also served by the Children's Hospital, San Francisco, with evaluation, treatment and care, while at the University of California Hospital in San Francisco, with March of Dimes support, carries out study and treatment of arthritis, according to Perez.

THE LOCAL chapter chairman said that he wanted to extend the deep appreciation of his organization to the thousands in our county who supported our new program from birth.

"They recognized that this fight against birth defects and arthritis was, in scope and daring, unlike anything any health organization had attempted before, and far exceeded even public health programs that the Federal Government had launched," the chairman added.

"I particularly want the generous people of Contra Costa County to understand that they have played a vital role in a magnificent achievement."

"Today, five years after we began and millions of dollars later, local chapters of the March of Dimes finance 63 treatment centers for victims of birth defects and arthritis, including two evaluation clinics," said Perez.

PEREZ added that in the field of birth defects, with which 250,000 babies are afflicted every year in this country, the March of Dimes had "established the largest single integrated source of private support for research and patient care."

"In this health area also, the March of Dimes has devised a broad-based medical care program which, even if stopped tomorrow, would leave its imprint forever."

Lee R. Armstrong, Diablo Valley College instructor in physiology and the natural sciences, is currently attending a summer institute in microbiology at Indiana University.

The institute, financed by the National Science Foundation, is being conducted to acquaint high school and college teachers of biology with new laboratory techniques and audio-visual aids.

A major objective is that the instructors may, upon returning to their school, develop an interest among students in microbiology as a study or possibly as a career.

Armstrong lives at 3343 Bennett Way, Concord.

The lack of water is probably the most universal reason for a lawn that won't stay green. Fertilizer is necessary, too, but more often than no you'll find that water will green up a lawn.

There are several reasons why water is lacking. Most obvious, of course, you don't water enough.

More than likely, however, you don't water deeply enough when you do and/or the soil is so compacted that water won't sink in.

Blackberry vines can be trained either on a two wire trellis, in which case the canes are loosely wound around the trellis, or fan shaped on a multi-wire trellis, in which case you cut the canes at about six feet and fan them out on the wires.

In either case, it's the month to give some time to your berry patch, according to C.A.N. nurserymen.

The old canes which bore this year's crop should be cut to the ground and the new canes (which presumably you have permitted to grow on the ground) should be trained on the trellis.

In an earlier age, gardeners were misled to believe that roses needed a summer rest—that water and food should be withheld during the peak of the warm season. We now know differently. Roses should be kept vigorously at work producing new flowering wood right through summer, so water and feed them regularly. You'll get more blooms by far than they did a few decades back.

WORTH ROOTING FOR—Wide range of bright and happy wardrobe choices in a preview of fall-winter wear. Shorty Kiltie—65 per cent wool along with 35 per cent Kodol polyester in grey, brown, red, V-neck sweater—100 per cent imported wool in gold, olive, black, red, light blue, teal blue, white. Shirt in red, brown, blue pine-stripe oxford. All by divisions of Chestnut Hill Industries. Boots and shoes by Battani.

Are Your Vines Trained Right?

Hardworking Roses Don't Need Rest

Grass Grows Green on Wet Side of Fence

Decorative Throw Pillows

6 Water Glasses and Caddy

Mens Print Sport Shirts

WOMENS PRINT JAMAICAS

HOUSEHOLD GADGETS

Local Cadets To Complete ROTC Course

Ten local cadets completed six weeks of training at the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp at Fort Lewis, Washington, today.

They are John S. Banks, 3140 Stanley Boulevard, Lafayette; Louis M. Coss, 1103 Glen Road, Lafayette; Paul B. Colin, 96 Silverwood Drive, Lafayette; Cadet Andrew M. Kritschner, 1111 Hilltop Drive, Lafayette; Stephen D. Lewis, 3969 Los Arabis Drive, Lafayette.

James S. Sisler, 7 Westover Court, Orinda; Brian E. Leonard, 5 Stanton Court, Orinda; Donald Hupman Jr., 503 Masefield Drive, Pleasant Hill; Richard G. Miles, 256 Sierra Drive, Walnut Creek, and Randall P. Cramer, 50 Los Alamos Court, Alamo.

Physiology Prof Attends Course

Grass Grows Green on Wet Side of Fence

Decorative Throw Pillows

6 Water Glasses and Caddy

Mens Print Sport Shirts

WOMENS PRINT JAMAICAS

HOUSEHOLD GADGETS

Mens Cotton Knit Shirts

Rayon and Nylon Blankets

REDUCED SHOES

INSIDE THE STORE SPECIALS

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Boys Print Sport Shirts

Womens Cotton Shifts

Girls Roll Sleeve Blouse

Automatic Electric Blankets

39" UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

Girls Cotton Knit Tops

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Boys Print Sport Shirts

Womens Cotton Shifts

Girls Roll Sleeve Blouse

Automatic Electric Blankets

39" UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

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ALL ITEMS **88¢** ALL ITEMS

GIRLS BLOOMER PLAYSUITS
PRINTS—SOLIDS—STRIPES
ELASTIC LEGS AND WAIST
ONE PIECE—SIZES 3 to 14

TODDLER GIRLS SUNSUITS
PRINTS AND SOLID COMBINATIONS
ONE AND TWO PIECE
SIZES 2, 3, 4

INFANTS SUNSUITS
ONE PIECE STYLES
SIZES 1/2, 1, 1 1/2

PLASTIC BEACH BAGS
BOX OR BAG STYLES
COLORFUL DESIGNS

RAY-O-VAC FLASHLIGHT
TAKES TWO FULL SIZE BATTERIES

Decorator Throw Pillows
ROUNDS AND SQUARES
NEWEST COLORS

6 Water Glasses and Caddy

Mens Print Sport Shirts
SHORT SLEEVES
SIZE MEDIUM ONLY

WOMENS PRINT JAMAICAS
SPECIALLY PURCHASED
SIZES 10 to 18
TERRIFIC VALUE

HOUSEHOLD GADGETS

ALL ITEMS **88¢** ALL ITEMS

SIDEWALK SPECIALS

SCRAMBLE TABLES
BIG SELECTION

TREMENDOUS VALUES
HUGE REDUCTIONS IN PRICE
PRICED AS MARKED

INSIDE THE STORE SPECIALS

WOMEN'S DRESSES
HUGE REDUCTIONS
BIG SELECTION
4⁸⁸ 6⁸⁸ 8⁸⁸ 10⁸⁸

Girls Cotton Knit Tops
COLORFUL STRIPES
SHORT SLEEVES
SIZES 7 to 14
1⁶⁶

39" UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
5 yards 1⁰⁰

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Boys Print Sport Shirts

Womens Cotton Shifts

Girls Roll Sleeve Blouse

Automatic Electric Blankets

SIDEWALK SPECIALS

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS GREATLY REDUCED

STRAWS—VINYLS—PLASTIC PATENTS
BIG SELECTION MANY STYLES
1⁸⁸ 2⁸⁸ 3⁸⁸
Plus Fed. Tax

WOMENS SUMMER PAJAMAS
BROADCLOTHS AND COTTON BATISTE
COLORFUL PRINTS
1⁸⁸

Womens Shirtwaist Dresses

ROLL UP SLEEVES
INDIVIDUALLY PACKAGED
ASSORTED PRINTS
SIZES 10 to 18
1⁹⁹

Repeat of A Sellout
WOMEN'S ARRESTA RUN HOSE
POPULAR SEAMLESS—SIZES 8 1/2 to 10 1/2
2 PAIRS 1⁰⁰

MENS WALKING SHORTS
PLAIDS AND SOLIDS
CONTINENTAL STYLING
SIZES 30 to 38
2⁴⁴

Mens Cotton Knit Shirts
PLACKET FRONT
ONE POCKET
SOLID COLORS
1⁴⁴ SIZES S-M-L

Rayon and Nylon Blankets
BIG 72"x90" SIZE
PLAIDS OR SOLIDS
3⁸⁸

REDUCED SHOES
WOMEN'S SANDALS CASUALS
2⁶⁶ AND 3⁸⁸

PENNEY'S WALNUT CREEK BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
Shop Monday, Thursday and Friday Nights til 9:00 P. M.
SAVE PLenty AT THESE REDUCED PRICES

for a limited time!
FAMOUS PENNEY SHEETS REDUCED!

NATION-WIDE famous long-wearing cotton muslins		PENCALE® famous, fine combed cotton percale	
	WHITE	WHITE	PASTELS
twin 72" x 108" flat or twin Elasta-fit bottom sheet	1⁴⁷	twin 72" x 108" flat or twin Elasta-fit bottom sheet	1⁷⁹ 2⁴⁸
full 81" x 108" flat or full Elasta-fit bottom sheet	1⁶⁸	full 81" x 108" flat or full Elasta-fit bottom sheet	1⁹⁹ 2⁷³
pillow cases 42"x36"	2 for 78¢	42"x38 1/2" pillow cases	2 for 99¢ 2 for 1²¹

Sun Want Ads—5 Papers, 1 Price

Get in Shape' Advises Heart Assoc.

Strenuous exertion for a person unaccustomed to any exercise may be harmful, according to the Contra Costa County Heart Association.

Exercise is necessary to maintain good health, but it should be tailored to the individual.

It should also be taken in gradually increasing doses rather than in a sudden spurt when vacation begins.

HIKING is a fine form of exercise, especially rewarding during the clear summer and autumn weather.

If a Sunday drive out to the country is a family custom, keep it up—but don't drive all the time.

Park the car at a good place—a state park or a place with hills and trees and flow-ers and nary a hotdog stand or "no trespassing" sign in sight and go exploring on foot.

Stop at intervals to catch your breath and learn a few lessons about the natural beauty of the surroundings.

Whether you gather arrow-heads or wildflowers or come home empty-handed, it's a delightful way to spend time with your family, get fresh air and provide a work-out for your muscles, including your heart.

DON'T reserve walking for weekends. Make some walking part of your every day routine.

Get the habit of leaving the car behind if you have only a short distance to go, the Heart Association suggests.

After a few weeks you'll find you won't get so winded when you climb stairs or carry the groceries home.

TO ENJOY walking to the utmost, breathe deep, straighten your shoulders; hold your head up and your stomach in.

A couple of miles of walking like this each day will help keep your weight down, firm your muscles, ease workday tensions and put you and your heart in much better shape for any athletic vacation you may be planning.

Waterfalls, Fish to Be Shown at Fair

The county's industrial and recreational advantages was featured recently at the 23rd agricultural district fair at Antioch with exhibits of the Contra Costa County Development Association and five chambers of commerce.

The 25 by 30 foot Contra Costa exhibit will be installed later at the State Fair in Sacramento.

It features waterfalls and eight large tanks which will be stocked with fish found in Contra Costa waters.

The fish will be provided by the State Fish and Game Commission.

The exhibit will include examples of Contra Costa bird and animal life.

Joins Larinda Toastmasters

James D. Sears of Walnut Creek has just joined the Larinda Chapter of Toastmasters International which meets twice a month at Gimbo's in the Rheem Shopping Center, Moraga.

Sears is a recreation planner with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in San Francisco.

He was introduced to Toastmasters by two other members, Charles Michaels and Dean Pappas, during a recent club contest to build membership.

Sears, the newest member, lives at 1784 Alvarado Avenue in Walnut Creek with his wife Dorothy and their three children.

Mrs. Harelson Is Teaching At SF State

Mrs. Anna M. Harelson, 340 Valley View Road at Pleasant Hill, is among 400 faculty members of San Francisco State College's summer staff.

Mrs. Harelson has been on the summer staff since 1958.

She graduated at the University of California and received her Master's Degree at San Francisco State College.

TAKE A WALK ON EVERY SIDEWALK IN TOWN . . . AND SAVE DURING

Walnut Creek's Annual City-Wide SIDEWALK BAZAAR

FRIDAY and SATURDAY — AUGUST 2 and 3!

English Student Wins Essay Award

Jonathan Lamb, English foreign exchange student, is the winner of the Contra Costa Board of Realtors annual contest.

Lamb won a \$250 scholarship for his essay on "The Home Is the Heart and the Hope of the Nation," theme of the contest.

He graduated this June from Acalanes.

WINNING \$25 for the best essays from their respective schools were Kathy Lynch, College Park; Mark Kimball, Pleasant Hill, and Sheryl Donaldson, Del Valle.

These contestants will be honored at a Board of Realtors breakfast in August.

In his essay Lamb stated the home is important because it is the basic unit which constitutes a nation.

"Property has taken its place in every democracy as the cornerstone on which individuals build the edifice of a collectively successful nation," he wrote.

The essay concluded, "A family acts in the home as a model nation itself, and the love that parents bear their children and the ground they safely live on, is the same love they must bear for their nation."



SIMPLICITY IN SILK—Evening skirt in a hand-screened mantilla pattern called Spanish Shawl, worn with silk shell cowled, both lined. Both in sizes 8-16. At better department and specialty stores everywhere.

CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK Is Air-Conditioned!



Enter Now! Ends Aug. 31



CHILDREN'S NATIONAL PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

Two first prizes! One to winning boy, winning girl!



- 2 Grace Line Caribbean 13-day cruises for winners, parents!
- OR: 2 Cascade swimming pools
- OR: 2 Renault R-8 autos
- Plus other prizes to \$25,000

Easy to enter . . . to win! Personality, character in your child's portrait count . . . not just beauty alone! Children 14 and under may enter. Have your child photographed in our studio, we send duplicate to judges.

CONTEST SPECIAL!

Reg. \$6 Coronet portrait 5x7" size . . . you save 1/2!

295

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COME AND ENJOY COOL PRICES AND FREE LEMONADE SERVED BY GIRL-CLOWNS AT OUR SIDEWALK SALE



2 days only

DRESSES

CASUAL AND DRESSY Values to \$20

\$5 \$7 and \$9

many terrific buys!

FINAL REDUCTIONS

SWIM SUITS

ODDS AND ENDS OF FAMOUS LINES WHILE THEY LAST

\$5

SKIRTS

WOOLS, COTTONS CORDUROY, STRAIGHT PLEATED AND FLARED

\$4

SUMMER SUITS

2 AND 3 PIECE FAMOUS NAMES

\$9

SPORTS WEAR

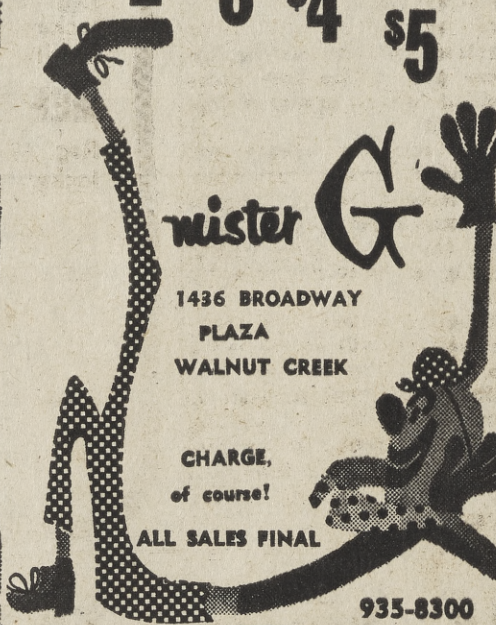
ODDS AND ENDS

\$1 \$2 and \$3

Drastic Reductions in all Sportswear!

SHORTS, CAPRIS and JAMAICAS

\$2 \$3 \$4 \$5



1436 BROADWAY PLAZA WALNUT CREEK

CHARGE, of course!

ALL SALES FINAL

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SIDEWALK BAZAAR SPECIALS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUG. 2 and 3

BLOUSES

values to 7.98

Special 1.99

DRESSES

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Hawaiian Bathing Suits

PRINTS — 1 and 2 piece VERY SPECIALLY PRICED

Reg. 9.98 4.99 Reg. 11.98 5.99 Reg. 13.98 6.99



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STORE HOURS: daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon., Thurs., Fri., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



BIG SALE

Special sale, now!

BIG SALE! BICYCLES

Hercules 10-speed 26" ENGLISH BIKE

4988*

Nothing down . . . only \$5 monthly on CAP-Account!

Usually 59.95. Unusually strong parallel tube frame. Hand-operated front and rear caliper brakes. White-wall tires. Flamboyant gold finish.

5-speed derailleur 26" English bike...44.88*

*Prices shown are in the carton. Please add 1.50 if ordering assembled.

AMC American built 24", 26" TANK MODEL BIKES

3988*

Nothing down . . . only \$5 monthly on CAP-Account!

Usually 49.95. Our own brand, with built-in twin headlights, cantilever frame, white saddle and hand grips, rear carrier, with coaster brake. Flamboyant red for boys, blue for girls.

26" or 24" AMC standard bike...33.88*

26" or 24" AMC DeLuxe bike...36.88*

26" or 24" AMC DeLuxe tank model bike...44.88*

26" AMC DeLuxe bike, fully equipped. 49.88*

*Prices shown are in the carton. Please add 1.50 if ordering assembled.

Capwell's Toys, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK . . . AIR-CONDITIONED



Collegiennes, see the prize buys!

CAMPUS SWEATERS AT BIG SALE SAVINGS

699

Campus shopping's a breeze, here in Capwell's Big Sale! You'll find a wonderful sweater assortment at this one low price. Shetland-type wool classics and dressmakers, new bulkiest in wool and dressmaker sweaters in furbled (lambswool-fur fiber-nylon blend); sizes 34-40 in group. Up-to-the-minute colors!

Collegienne skirts, some to match the sweaters; sizes 5 to 15. Big Sale priced...6.99

Capwell's Collegienne Sportswear, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

SIDEWALK BAZAAR

Friday
AND
Saturday
August
2 and 3
TAKE A WALK
AND SAVE DURING
WALNUT
CREEK'S
ANNUAL
CITY-WIDE
SALE
EVENT

Russian, Spanish 2nd Year Courses Are Set at DVC

New second-year courses in Russian and Spanish will be offered part-time program students at Diablo Valley College in September, it was announced recently by Charles K. Sapper, assistant dean of instruction.

Frederick Herrmann will instruct in Russian and H. Clark Falls in Spanish.

HERMANN, who holds a bachelor of arts degree, is a graduate of the Leipzig Interpreter's Institute and the University Institute of Russian Studies.

Falls, who has lived, traveled and studied throughout Latin America, has been teaching Spanish at DVC for 12 years. He has a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Idaho and a master of arts degree from the University of California.

His second-year course is designed to meet the needs of students who have completed elementary Spanish, or have the equivalent background.

Herrmann's Russian course will be an intensive reading course, with discussions conducted mainly in Russian. Students enrolling should have a good knowledge of Russian grammar, since no formal review is planned.

Current developments in the USSR will be reviewed by reading material from current issue of Pravda, and a great deal of material on Russian scientific writing will be available.

Sapper said that the latter will be excellent preparation for the reading of Russian scientific journals.

State Funds For Visitor Service Group

Board members of the Friendly Visitor Volunteer Services, honored their former director, Mrs. Jane McClelland at a recent luncheon in Walnut Creek.

They received news that the State Department of Public Health will help extend the volunteer visiting program for the homebound elderly by granting funds for a part-time coordinator September 1.

At that time, Friendly Visitor Services has requested to become part of the new Home Visiting Services agency of Contra Costa.

This voluntary agency will eventually serve all out-of-hospital needs of the chronically ill and convalescent patient. Presently, the agency offers visiting nursing in the county on a fee basis.

Friendly Visitors, as a volunteer service, will not charge a fee.

State funds will be used to cover coordination and training of the volunteers. In the past year they have made more than 700 visits to homebound older persons.

Mr. Smith

brings the bargains for Walnut Creek's
fabulous sidewalk days!

SIDEWALK BAZAAR!

men's reg. \$35 to \$39.95

SPORT COATS

Ivy, Squire Shop, and Country Club sport coats of brushed wool velours, tweeds, Shetland types **24⁹⁹**

men's reg. \$17.95

WOOL SLACKS

Pleated, continental and Ivy models in wool flannel, bedford and hard-finished worsteds. Newest colors. 29-42 **9⁹⁹**

compare at \$4! men's SPORT SHIRTS

1⁹⁹

Enjoy summer more in cool, comfortable short sleeve sport shirts of rayon and cotton. Light and dark colors. S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S SUIT SALE

REG. \$59.95 AND \$65
MEN'S WOOL SUITS **39⁹⁹**

REG. \$69.95 AND \$75
MEN'S WOOL SUITS **58**

REG. \$79.50 AND \$85
MEN'S WOOL SUITS **68**

BOYS' SHOP

BOYS' SHORTS & SURFERS

Reg. \$2.49 and \$2.99. Clearance of walking shorts and surf pants. 1.59 ea. **2/³**

BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS

Reg. \$1.99. Save more than 1/2 on boys' boxer trunks. Clearance **79¢**

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS

Reg. \$1.50. Crew neck cotton knit polo shirts. Solids, patterns **99¢**

BOYS' SCHOOL JACKETS

Reg. \$11.95 pile-lined cotton poplin parka with zip-off hood. 6-12 **7⁹⁹**

Reg. \$12.95 reversible quilted nylon ski parka with hide-away hood. 10-20 **9⁹⁹**

BOYS' CREW SOCKS

Reg. 59¢ pr. Striped top white cotton crew socks. 8-10 1/2 **3 prs. \$1**

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. \$1.99-\$2.49. New fall short sleeve sport shirts. 1.79 ea. **2/³ 50**

BOYS' SKI PAJAMAS

Cotton flannel with knit cuffs, ankles and neck. 6-16 **1⁹⁹**

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

MEN'S SPORT COATS

Reg. \$45 to \$55. Fine domestic and imported wools **32⁹⁹**

MEN'S TROPICAL SLACKS

Reg. \$9.95 to \$11.95. Lightweight and golfer model slacks. Wash-wear **4⁹⁹**

MEN'S BERMUDA SHORTS

Reg. \$3.95 and \$4.95. Bermuda shorts in handsome plaids **1⁹⁹**

PILE-LINED JACKETS

Reg. \$16.95. Cotton poplin men's jackets, pile lined with Orlon® acrylic **10⁹⁹**

MEN'S GOLF JACKET

Reg. \$9.95. Rayon lined cotton poplin jacket is perfect for sports **4⁹⁹**

VARSITY SHOP

VARSITY PANTS CLEAN-UP!

Reg. \$5 ea. Ivy and continental pants at big savings. 2.99 ea. **2/⁵ 66**

PILE-LINED JACKETS

Reg. \$16.95. Cotton poplin short and stadium length jackets **10⁹⁹**

LAMINATED JACKETS

Reg. \$18.95-\$19.95. Famous brand knits bonded to foam **12⁹⁹**

BETTER VARSITY PANTS

Reg. \$5 and \$5.95. Ivy, continental and slim pants. 3.69 ea. **2/⁶ 66**

100% ALPACA SWEATERS

Reg. \$17.95. The luxury cardigan everyone wants! Only **12⁹⁹**

BETTER IVY SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. \$5 and \$5.95. Short and long sleeve pullover and button-front styles. 1/2 off S-M-L-XL **1/² off**

VARSITY SWEATER SHIRTS

Reg. \$5 to \$8.95. Clearance of knit sweater shirts. 1.59 ea. **2/³**

SWEAT SHIRT CLEARANCE!

Reg. \$3.95. Final clean-up of gaucho sweat shirts. **\$1**

SALE! SEA DUCKS

Reg. \$3.98 to \$4.98. Knee and calf lengths. 29 to 38 **1/³ off**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. \$4.50. Cotton broadcloth and Dacron® polyester and cotton **2⁹⁹**

MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

Reg. \$4.25. Cotton broadcloth. Coat and middy styles **2⁹⁹**

SAMPLE SOCKS SALE!

Reg. \$1 and up famous brand socks. Sample size 11 and stretch only **69¢**

\$1.50 MEN'S T-SHIRTS

Combed cotton knit T-shirts with nylon reinforced neck. M-L-XL **3/² 97**

\$1.50 & \$2.50 MEN'S TIES

Silks and blends in stripes, underknots and solid colors **88¢**

MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS

Reg. \$3.95 and up. Stretch and boxer styles at mid-season savings **2⁹⁹**

BAN-LON KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. \$5.95. Ban-Lon nylon shirts for sports and leisure wear **3⁹⁹**

MEN'S SHOES

MEN'S SHOE CLEARANCE

Fine quality dress shoes by Pedwin, Jarman, Bostonian, Douglas, Robert Carlyle and other famous makers! Italian imports! Sizes 6 1/2 to 12 and all widths in group!

REG. \$10.99-\$13.99 **\$9**

REG. \$18.99-\$22.00 **\$16**

REG. \$23.00-\$26.00 **\$20**

ORIGINAL SPORT JAGS

Reg. to \$14.99. Sensational savings on this very popular sport and casual shoe **\$5**

reg. \$1.99 and \$2.49

BOYS' SHIRTS

88¢

Look at the big, big savings on boys' long sleeve sport shirts. Buy now for school! Sizes 8 to 12.

varsity special! reg. \$3.95 and \$5

IVY SHIRTS

\$1

Scoop! Authentic Ivy sport shirts in a big assortment of colors, patterns, and styles. Choose several at this terrific price! S-M-L-XL.

WALNUT CREEK ONLY: BROADWAY CENTER

Shop Thursday & Friday nights 'til 9!

No down payment — 12 months to pay!

Sorry, no mail, phone or C.O.D. orders.

Smiths

If You Want REAL Bargains, Shop in The Sun

SPECIAL SAVING

SEVEN BIG BIG SAVING DAYS

JULY 31-AUGUST 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN., MON., TUES.

PEACHES	MAID RITE CLING LARGE 2½ TIN	4 FOR \$1	GREEN BEANS	MAID RITE CUT 303 TIN	5 FOR \$1	TOMATO JUICE	
FRUIT COCKTAIL	MAID RITE 303 TIN	5 FOR \$1	CREAM CORN	MAID RITE 303 TIN	6 FOR \$1	TOMATOES	
PEARS	MAID RITE HALVES 303 TIN	4 FOR \$1	GARDEN PEAS	MAID RITE 303 TIN	5 FOR \$1	STEWED TOMATOES	
APPLE SAUCE	MAID RITE 303 TIN	6 FOR \$1	ZUCCHINI	MAID RITE 303 TIN	5 FOR \$1	POTATOES	
APRICOTS	MAID RITE 2½ TIN WHOLE UNPEELED	4 FOR \$1	SLICED BEETS	MAID RITE 303 TIN	6 FOR \$1	PRUNE JUICE	
KADOTA FIGS	MAID RITE 303 TIN	5 FOR \$1	GARBANZOS	MAID RITE 303 TIN	6 FOR \$1	FRUIT DRINK	
GRAPEFRUIT	MAID RITE 303 TIN	4 FOR \$1	KIDNEY BEANS	MAID RITE 303 TIN	6 FOR \$1	PINEAPPLE JUICE	
ORANGES	MAID RITE MANDARIN 11-OZ. TIN	4 FOR \$1	W K CORN	MAID RITE 303 Tin or Vacuum Pack 12-oz.	6 FOR \$1		
PINEAPPLE	MAID RITE SLICED 1½ TIN	5 FOR \$1	SAUERKRAUT	MAID RITE 303 TIN	6 FOR \$1		
PLUMS	MAID RITE PURPLE LARGE 2½ TIN	4 FOR \$1	SPINACH	MAID RITE 303 TIN	6 FOR \$1		

Nulaid
Fresh

Small
Grade AA

TIDE COFFEE

GIANT
SIZE

49¢

MJB
3-lb. Tin

10-Lb. Western
BRIQUETS
CHARCOAL
69¢

MEDIUM Grade AA 45¢
LARGE Grade AA 52¢

Cottage Cheese	Borden's Pint	29¢	Luncheon Meat	Tent 12-oz.	3 FOR \$1
Butter	Berkeley Farms Grade AA Cubes	69¢	Shrimp	Tropical Broken	37¢
Ice Cream	Imitation Berkeley Farms Half gallon	39¢	Dinners	Kraft Macaroni & Cheese	5 FOR \$1
Margarine	MAID RITE CUBES	5 LBS 89¢	Napkins	Silk Assorted	10¢
Pears	Rich Flavor Halves 2½ tin	3 FOR \$1	Dog Food	KB. Tall Tins	12 FOR 89¢

BLEACH

SANI-CLOR
GALLONS

39¢

CEREAL

KELLOGGS ASSORTED
Corn Flakes 12 oz. • Shredded Wheat • Pop
OK's • Raisin Bran 11 oz. • All Bran 10 oz.
Krumbles

4 FOR \$1

CAKE MIX

SWANSDOWN
ASSORTED

4 FOR \$1

CHUNK TUNA

WHITE
STAR

4 FOR \$1

Sirloin Tip Roast

LORAY
BLUE
RIBBON

89¢ lb

Ground Chuck

LORAY
BLUE
RIBBON

2 LBS \$1

Beef Shanks

LORAY
BLUE
RIBBON

39¢ lb

T-Bone Steak

LORAY
BLUE
RIBBON

89¢ lb

Ground Round

LORAY
BLUE
RIBBON

69¢ lb

Bacon

DUBUQUE
ROYAL BUFFET

69¢ lb

Franks

OSCAR MAYER
1-LB. PKG.

49¢ lb

Cheese

MILD CHEDDAR
MONTEREY JACK

69¢ lb

Pork Loin Roast

Spare Ribs

Pork Chops

Pork Roast

Leg-O-Lamb

Lamb Chops

Link Sausage

Platter Bacon

WATERMELONS

LETTUCE

LARGE, CRISP, SOLID HEADS

TOMATOES

RED RING PEELED

CORN ON THE COB

Fresh
Large
Ears

5 FOR 29¢

RADISHES

BELL PEPPERS

Large
Green

15¢ lb

CANTALOUPE

CUCUMBERS

Fresh
Green

2 FOR 15¢

SQUASH

ADDITIONAL PRICES IN UPPER RIGHT CORNER

KINGS DINNERS **FRUIT PIES** **MEAT PIES** **CREAM PIES**

MORTON
assorted
FROZEN

33^c

MORTON
LARGE
8"

25^c

MORTON
BEEF
CHICKEN
TURKEY

15^c

33^c

OPEN 8 AM TO 10 PM EVERY DAY

TO JUICE LIBBY 46-OZ. **4^F \$1^{OR}**

TOES MAID RITE **6^F \$1^{OR}**

TOMATOES STOKELY 303 TIN **5^F \$1^{OR}**

TOES HUNT'S NEW 301 TIN **10^F \$1^{OR}**

JUICE MAID RITE 20-OZ. **3^F \$1^{OR}**

DRINKS MAID RITE 46-OZ. TIN **3^F 89^c^{OR}**

APPLE JUICE DEL MONTE LIBBY 46-OZ. CAN **4^F \$1^{OR}**

EGGS
4^D \$1^{OZ}

45^c EX. LARGE Gr. AA 53^c
52^c JUMBO Grade A 65^c

ONIONS U.S. NO. 1 VINE RIPE **49^c ea**

CRISP, SOLID HEADS **2^F 29^c^{OR}**

RED RING STEAKS **2^L 29^c^B**

RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS **2^F 9^c^{OR}**

CANTALOUPE Finest Flavor Yet **7^c lb**

SQUASH Italian Summer Crookneck **2^L 29^c**

Loaf Roast FANCY EASTERN **49^c lb**

re Ribs FANCY EASTERN **49^c lb**

k Chops END CUTS **49^c lb**

k Roast BONELESS **55^c lb**

-O-Lamb SWIFT SELECT **69^c lb**

b Chops SWIFT SELECT **69^c lb**

k Sausage PURE PORK **69^c lb**

ter Bacon HICKORY SMOKED **69^c lb**



HICKORY SMOKED

PICNICS

"BAKE
LIKE
HAM"

29^c lb

FRYERS

**FRESH
WHOLE
BODY**

29^c lb

Short Ribs

LORAY
BLUE
RIBBON

29^c lb

Beef Stew

LORAY
BLUE
RIBBON

69^c lb

Ground Beef

LORAY
BLUE
RIBBON

3^L \$1

Rump Roast

LORAY
BLUE
RIBBON

65^c lb

Round Steak

LORAY
BLUE
RIBBON

79^c lb

BBQ Steak

LORAY
BLUE
RIBBON

85^c lb

RIB STEAK

LORAY BLUE RIBBON

69^c lb

CHUCK STEAK

LORAY
BLUE
RIBBON

45^c lb

NEW YORK

CUT
STEAK

\$1⁰⁹ lb

X-RIB ROAST

LORAY
BLUE
RIBBON

79^c lb

LORAY

NEWELL at CALIFORNIA, WALNUT CREEK

YOU'LL SHOP IN COOL COMFORT AT CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK ...IT'S AIR CONDITIONED

Capwell's 34TH BIG SALE!

FINER STORES



Big Sale! Reg. 4.99-5.99 yard! HEATHERED WOOLENS

yd. **3⁹⁹**
Fashion's smart new 'heathered' look in 100% wools and blends of wool-with Orlon® acrylic. Large range of 'misty' colors, greens, blues, reds. 52-58" wide. 2.99 print & plain linens, big name, yd. **1.99**
Capwell's Yardage, Street Floor
WALNUT CREEK



BEADED HANDBAGS

3⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹

Were 5.99 to 10.99. Exquisite clutch, hide-away and top handle styles. Mostly white and alabaster, some colors. Many are 1 of a kind. Special import for Big Sale. Plus Fed. tax.

Capwell's Handbags, Street Floor
WALNUT CREEK



Sale of Capwell's de luxe nylons SEAMLESS STRETCH

6 prs. **3.90 66¢**

Our own brand of seamless stretch hosiery. Low, low priced now, for Big Sale! Plain or mesh. Allure (iridescent), Fawn (neutral beige), Tan (fall beige). Short 8½-9, medium 9½-10, tall 10½-11.

Capwell's Hosiery, Street Floor
WALNUT CREEK



Were 3.99! Big Sale savings on NYLON HALF SLIPS

2⁷⁹

2 for **5.50**

Fill your lingerie drawers now with Big Sale savings on nylon tricot half slips. Proportioned sizes: S, M, L, in average, S and M in short. Colors are white, pink or beige. And each slip is delicately lace-trimmed.

Capwell's Lingerie, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK



Save to ½! Three famous brands OF NYLON SLEEPWEAR

3⁹⁹ to 26⁹⁹

Were \$6 to 49.95 styles! From three famous makers . . . prettily priced for Big Sale. All in nylon tricot. And you choose waltz gowns, shifts, baby dolls, long gowns, peignoirs, even sets. 32-40; S-M-L . . . pastels, fashion tints.

Capwell's Lingerie, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK



See the super buys at Capwell's! SALE! WOMEN'S SHOES

9.99 stacked-heel Pattios; black, brown, red and green. Sizes 4½-10, AAA, AA-B. **7.90**

6.99 back-to-school boots in black. **5.90**

Nurses' oxfords; white wedges reg. 7.99. **5.90**

Famous brands; flats, casuals, dress shoes; discontinued styles. Save now! **4.88-12.88**

Capwell's Women's Shoes, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK

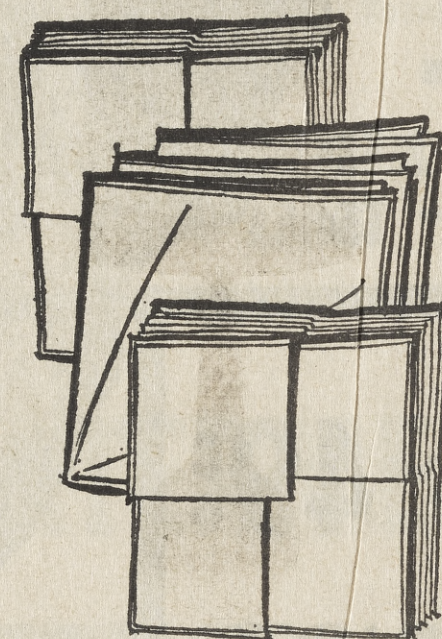


California maker . . . 10.95 value! MENS' FAMED GAUCHOS

4⁸⁸

Great big man-sized buy for Big Sale! Gauchos in wool-Orlon® acrylic-nylon blend . . . smart, new shades. Short sleeves; sizes S, M, L, XL. **Swimwear close-out**: mostly medium in boxers, briefs, some beach tops. **1.99-3.99**

Capwell's Men's Sportswear, Street Floor,
WALNUT CREEK



Close-out purchase in Big Sale! MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

7 for \$2 **29¢**

Compare at 55c to \$1 each! We've made a special close-out purchase of this famous-name brand just for Big Sale! Cottons, mostly white . . . with rolled edges, some clip cords. Stock up . . . put many away for gift times.

Capwell's Men's Furnishings, Street Floor,
WALNUT CREEK



Save now! Fabulous values in SALE OF KORET SAMPLES

\$2 to \$8

Compare at 3.99 to 14.99! Skirts, pants, jackets . . . and tops and shirts for mix-match wear. New fall sample collection; cottons, wools, knits. Mostly size 10; M in tops.

Capwell's Active Sportswear, Second Floor,
WALNUT CREEK



Clearance now! 3.99-11.99 group COLLEGIENNE SPORTSWEAR

\$2 to \$8

Hurry in to Capwell's Big Sale for prize buys! Tops, blouses, jackets, pants and skirts . . . some matching coordinates included. Incomplete sizes; 5 to 15 in the group.

Capwell's Collegienne Sportswear, Second Floor,
WALNUT CREEK

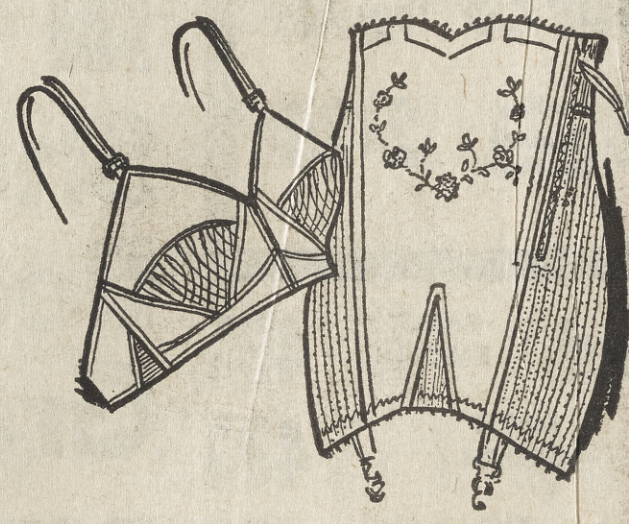


Big Sale! Shetland-type classics 8.99 WOOL CARDIGANS

5⁹⁹

Campus favorites . . . in white, black and 9 fashion colors, basic and bright! Sizes 36-40. **Top-make wool skirt close-out**: Solid flannel, patterns, novelties. Pleated & slim styles. 8 to 18 in group. Compare at 13.99-19.95. **8.88**

Capwell's Sportswear Separates, Second Floor,
WALNUT CREEK



Here are the 'big name' fashions SALE! BRAS AND GIRDLES

88¢ to 11⁸⁸

Long-line bras and bandeaux, panty girdles, pull-on girdles . . . Warner's, Formfit, Vanity Fair, Peter Pan, Goddess, Lily of France. Complete sizes in group, not in every style.

Capwell's Corsets, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK



The smart shopper uses
... a CAPWELL'S
CHARGE-PLATE

REMEMBER . . . ALL CAPWELL'S CHARGE ACCOUNTS GOOD AT ALL 4 CAPWELL'S STORES . . . ALL CAPWELL'S CHARGE ACCOUNTS GOOD AT ALL 4 STORES
ALL CAPWELL'S CHARGE ACCOUNTS ARE GOOD AT ALL 4 CAPWELL'S STORES . . . ALL CAPWELL'S CHARGE ACCOUNTS ARE GOOD AT ALL 4 STORES

YOU'LL SHOP IN COOL COMFORT AT CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK ...IT'S AIR CONDITIONED



34TH

BIG SALE!



**Big Sale! Reg. \$15...save on
BARBIE, KEN GIFT SET**

988

Big Sale savings in Capwell's Barbie Department Store! It's Barbie, the teenage fashion doll, with her boyfriend, Ken. Complete with many smart costumes that mix, match. Many more "Barbie" specials, including reg. \$3 Barbie doll, 1.88 and reg. 3.50 Ken doll, 2.44.

Capwell's Toys, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK



**Save \$1! 1st time on sale!
EASY-CARE TABLECLOTHS**

299

52x52, reg. 3.99

Ivy or American Beauty design, printed on vinyl plastic laminated to heavy butcher rayon. 52x52, reg. 3.99, 2.99; 52x70, 4.99, 3.99; 60x90, 6.99, 5.99; 68" fringed round, 6.99, 5.99.

Capwell's Linens, Domestic, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK



**Reg. 3.99! Dan River cotton!
MEN'S POPLIN JACKETS**

339

Lowest price of the year... now in Big Sale! Our Dan River cotton poplin wash-wear jacket... tailored into a windbreaker style. Scotch-gard® treated. All 1st quality... sizes S, M, L, XL. Blue, charcoal, beige, green, navy and antelope.

Capwell's Men's Work Clothes, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK



**Were 1.99-4.99...save in Big Sale!
BOYS' FAMED SAMPLES**

99¢ to 333

Salesmen's samples from a famous line... low priced in Big Sale. Mostly short sleeve sports shirts... button-down and popover styles... and knit gauchos. Cottons, assortment of patterns, colors. Mostly sample sizes 14 and 16.

Capwell's Boys' Wear, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK

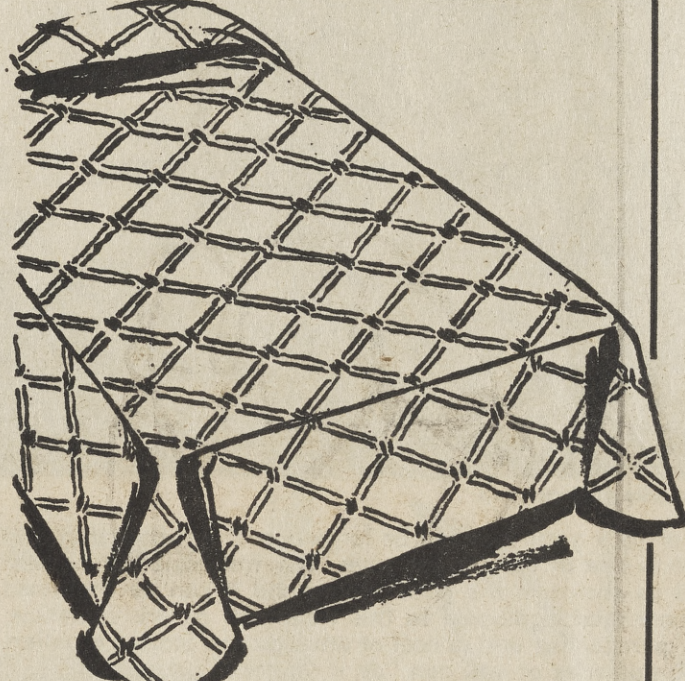


**Compare 12.99-34.95! Fabulous!
BIG SALE TABLE LAMPS**

Your choice, each \$10

Samples! Close-outs! Special stylings! Simply superb buys in beautiful table lamps. Ceramics, china, glass, metals... modern, transitional, traditional designs... stunning lamps in a marvelous Big Sale. Many 1-of-a-kind.

Capwell's Lamps, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK



**Big Sale! Save to \$5! Empress
QUILT BEDSPREADS**

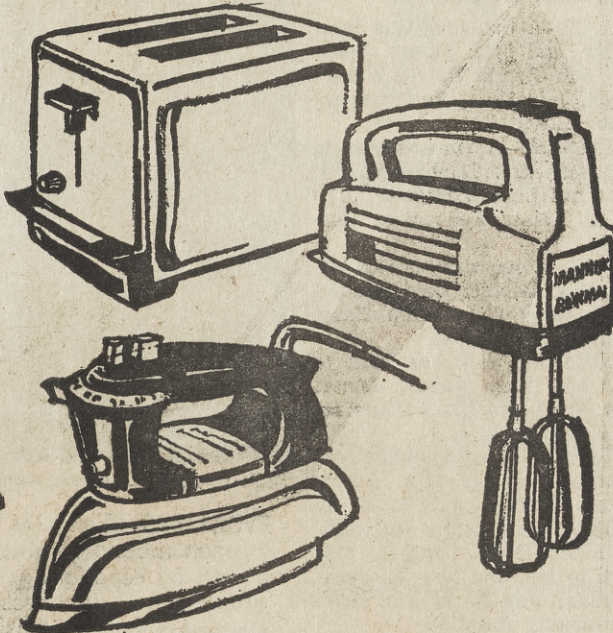
1699

Twin, regular 19.99

Luxurious! Quilted Chromspun acetate fabric with Estron acetate puff fill! Double needle stitch quality, meticulous tailoring. Red glow, orange glow, ivy green, jade blue, gold, purple. Full, reg. 24.99 19.99; King, reg. 34.99 29.99; dual, reg. 39.99 32.99.*

*Allow 3 weeks' delivery on dual size

Capwell's Draperies, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK



**Manning-Bowman quality!
BIG SALE ELECTRICS**

999

Your choice, each

M-B 3-speed hand mixer, reg. 12.99. Push-button beater ejector. Blends, folds, too! 2-slice pop-up toaster, 9 temperatures! Spray-steam-dry iron, reg. 12.99. External spray nozzle. For all fabrics. Big Sale now!

Capwell's Housewares, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK



INFANTS' BIG SALE BUYS

69c Babycrest slipon shirts... 59c, 3 for 1.69
89c Babycrest gripper shirts... 75c, 3 for 2.19
89c Babycrest sacques... 75c, 3 for 2.19
3.75 Babycrest diapers... 2.79, 3 doz. 8.29
98c Babycrest receiving blankets 79c, 3/2.29
1.39 Babycrest sheets... 1.09, 2 for 1.99
1.49 Babycrest gowns... 1.19, 3 for 3.49
Special famous make sleepers... 1.99, 3 for 5.89
19.99 Mattress by makers of Kantwet... 15.99
59.99 deluxe Edison crib, ball trimmed... 39.99

Capwell's Infants' Wear, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK



GIRLS' 3-6x BLOUSES

Blouses and polo shirts for your young ladies... specially priced now for Big Sale. Many colors.

188

GIRLS' 3-6x SKIRTS

Big Selection in Big Sale... demure styling, many colors, patterns. Outfit for Fall.

288

Capwell's Children's Wear, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK



**Compare \$3, 3.25! Big Sale buy
GIRLS' 4-14 PAJAMAS**

2 pair \$5 259

Cozy cotton flannel pajamas... in attractive prints. From a famous maker.

Girls' robes: quilt cotton, were 5.99-8.99, famous maker. Now... 3.59, 4.59, 5.59

Capwell's Children's Accessories, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK



**Sale savings for Back-to-School
GIRLS' 7-14 APPAREL**

199 to 588

Blouses: white and colors, stock up on plenty... they'll need 'em! Now... 1.99 or 2 for 3.75
Skirts: fall plaids and solids... 3.88, 4.88
Dresses: Back-to-School selection... many good colors, styles for the choosing. Now 3.88-5.88

Capwell's Girls' Wear, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK



TEENS' 6-14 SKIRTS

Compare 4.99! Cotton corduroy... A-line wrap, A-line suspender, culotte styles, Black, gold, red. (Not sketched.)

299

TEENS' 8-14 CAR COATS

Cotton corduroy, fully lined. Bermuda collar. Brown, bone, olive, antelope. Compare at 12.99!

999

Capwell's Teen Shop, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK



The smart shopper uses
... a CAPWELL'S
CHARGE-PLATE

CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK STORE HOURS: Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 to 9:30, other days 9:30 to 5:30; South Broadway; Yellownstone 5-1111 (935-1111)
REMEMBER... ALL CAPWELL'S CHARGE ACCOUNTS GOOD AT ALL 4 CAPWELL'S STORES... ALL CAPWELL'S CHARGE ACCOUNTS GOOD AT ALL 4 STORES

Book Ends

Over 2,000,000 Books Are Borrowed in 62-63

Contra Costa County citizens borrowed 2,282,084 books from the Central Library in Pleasant Hill, the 21 branches and stations, and the two bookmobiles of the county library system in the fiscal year 1962-63. This is an all time record.

Over 70,000 books were added to the book collection. Nearly 13,000 volumes were withdrawn as worn out or obsolete.

All books for the entire system are centrally selected, ordered, and prepared for distribution at the central library.

The work of receiving, cataloging, processing, shipping, and repairing books is the function of the technical division of the county library.

It is directed by Laurence H. Solomon, supervisor of technical services.

IN THE EARLY years of library operation, all catalog cards were either written by hand or individually typed. Typing of catalog and book cards and book pockets continued until recent years.

As more books were demanded for a greater variety of purposes by the growing population, the library, as did other departments of county government, sought ways to take advantage of modern automation and mechanical devices.

Today, using standard duplicating methods, catalogers are able to prepare "master" sets from which as many as 4000 catalog cards may be duplicated in a day.

These can be sent to all branches in the county. Book cards and book pockets are printed in the same manner.

Organization of the technical division was effected in 1953. A. J. Bigins was in charge until his resignation in 1961 to accept a position with the University of California Press.

Mrs. Elizabeth Peterman, catalog librarian, is responsible for classifying and cataloging all acquired books, which are then "processed" in assembly line manner.

Books are fitted with plastic covers, stamped with library identification, labeled, prepared for circulation by adding cards and pockets, assigned to their designated locations.

The first copy of each book is placed in the Central Library.

IN 1913 and for a number of years thereafter, books were sent to the various branch libraries by parcel post, express, or were delivered by the county librarian in person. She traveled by train or a vintage car.

Now, a panel truck, driven by Andrew Cox makes daily deliveries to all major branch libraries.

Cox delivers an average of 360 books each day, also picking up from the branches books ready for repair and transfer to other libraries.

With a constantly increasing number of books in use, a correspondingly increasing number find their way to the repair unit.

MODERN MATERIALS and methods enable the staff to cope with quantity.

According to Mrs. Velma Hufford, book mender since 1946, a fast mender could repair 35 books a day 15 years ago. Now, using plastic paste and tape and clear plastic covers lined with inserts, the two menders can each mend between 85 and 90 books a day.

In 1962-63 nearly 36,000 books were mended. Books requiring rebinding are rebound commercially.

Teens Needed For Service Jobs

Is there a teenager in your family? Does he or she have any spare time this summer to give to a volunteer job? Then get on the TEEN TEAM, the Volunteer Bureau's junior volunteers.

"Jobs" that run from a few hours to those lasting almost all summer are available to young people who are interested in putting their time to good use. Playground and day camp assistants, hospital aides, library and office assistants, and helpers to the handicapped are some of the volunteer jobs still available through The Volunteer Bureau.

The Bureau, a United Crusade Agency, reminds teenagers that a summer volunteer job can provide you with an opportunity to investigate a possible career, gain experience toward a future job, and have a worthwhile summer.

Get your application today. Stop in at The Volunteer Bureau, 2363 Boulevard Circle, Walnut Creek, or call 934-0424. Your community needs YOU.

Espalier Saves Space

It was not many years ago that the art of espalier was practiced by relatively few experienced gardeners. The average home gardener did not know enough about selective pruning and training to make his plants grow flat against a wall.

Today, however, with garden space growing even smaller, the espaliered shrub or tree has become more and more popular. And as might be expected,

something has been done to meet the demand which has doubled many times in the last decade alone.

If you visit a local member of the California Association of Nurserymen, you'll find that any number of plants can now be purchased as well-started espaliers.

NATURALLY, THESE established espaliers are more expensive than untrained shrubs or trees of the same type, but the increase in cost is relatively minor when you consider the amount of work that has gone into making a plant grow flat on a trellis. Start one from scratch sometime and you'll agree that it takes plenty of time and know-how to succeed. More of each than most of us have.

A sampling of espaliers you'll find in C.A.N. nurseries now includes not only citrus and other fruit trees, notably apples and pears, but such ornamentals as hibiscus, camellia, pyracantha, magnolia and evergreen pear, and trees such as the olive and vines such as bougainvillea or Star Jasmine. If you guessed

that two dozen different types of plant could be found as espaliers, you'd probably be on the conservative side. It's a happy situation.

LET'S CONSIDER how useful these beautifully trained shrubs and trees can be. Say you have a long, narrow walk on the shaded side of your house—leading to the front door or merely to the back yard. What could be nicer than to have a row of espaliered camellias against the wall, or would you prefer azaleas? Both are available. They give you bloom and substance without getting in your way as you walk by.

Now what if that same narrow path is on the sunny side of your house. What can we plant there? Well, for a starter, there's the Mystery Gardenia or several of our more choice hibiscus varieties. And you'll also find espaliered Bottle Brushes or possibly your favorite citrus variety which will happily soak up the sun. If you want a showy vine for the same area, try bougainvillea. It's hard to find anything showier than that.

THE ESPALIER method also makes it possible to grow fruit in cramped quarters where even a dwarf fruit tree would be too bulky to use. Fruits most commonly grown by this method are pear and apple, since they bear their crops on the same short spurs each year for many years. This enables one to create an original form with these fruits and maintain it, where trees that bear crops on new wood require some special pruning—and more of it.

Aside from the generally useful reasons for growing espaliers above, there is the simple fact that they are downright decorative and worth growing simply for this reason alone. And your choice of material ranges far and wide for this purpose. For a large blank wall, the Evergreen Pear is hard to beat. A wide ranging plant, it will cover your wall in time with glossy green foliage and lovely white flowers in early spring.

THE LOQUAT is also good for a wall of this type. Its large, leathery leaves are decorative

enough in their own right, but the yellow (and edible) fruit which comes in early spring or summer adds to the beauty. Or try Burford Holly in the same spot. Better yet, try two of them, for they are less vigorous than either Evergreen Pear or Loquat—but what beauty when they are in berry.

For a large, blank wall in the shade, the Fatsyhedera is hard to beat. Half vine, half shrub, it will cover plenty of ground with its large, glossy green leaves. There are many other; but space keeps us from mentioning them. You'll come across them in nurseries, though, whenever you set out to look.

DAVIDSON & LIGHT

Young Love...

IS OUR BUSINESS



Engagement Ring \$350.00
Wedding Ring .. \$24.50

For over two generations, engaged couples have come to Davidson & Licht to choose the rings. Our tradition of quality appeals to young people. Refreshing ring designs, precious metals and perfect diamonds. Young Love is our business!

NO DOWN PAYMENT • 2 YEARS TO PAY
SIMPLY SAY, CHARGE IT

Walnut Creek — Open Monday and Friday till 9 P.M.

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Photo Courtesy California Association of Nurserymen

ESPALIER—The size of your yard may not be large enough to support an evergreen magnolia which is one of our largest trees. But flatten it out against a wall by espaliering it as shown in the above photo and it can be contained very nicely. Fruit trees are most agreeable to this treatment as are camellias, evergreen pear, citrus, pyracantha and a host of other plants. Started espaliers are available at C.A.N. nurseries or you can "do it yourself."

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Final Clearance on all summer dresses. Many different fabrics — Many different colors — Many different styles — With sleeves and sleeveless — Dressy as well as casual. Sizes 5-15, 6-18.

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Final Clearance of all Spring and Summer Coats and Suits (Mostly one of a Kind).

(typical values)

2 COATS
were 60.00

25.

1 SUIT
was 59.98

15.

2 SUITS
were 75.00

29.

1 COAT
was 99.98

31.

1 SUIT
was 45.98

19.

4 COATS
were 60.00

23.

Bottle Brush Is A Shrub Which Is Hard To Beat

You can't help noticing the Bottle Brushes in Contra Costa. They flaunt their bright red blooms from a thousand gardens, growing more prevalent than ever as the years go by.

There's good reason, too, for our increasing interest in these Australian imports. Over the past years, western plantmen have upgraded the quality of the family as a whole—propagating only those with the fullest and reddest blooms.

AND WHILE you see some venerable specimens from years gone by, the majority of today's Bottle Brushes are vigorous young shrubs of highly refined character.

Being natives of Australia, the Bottle Brush family is ideally suited to this climate. Like Tea Trees, Victorian Box and other imports from Down Under, they tolerate the extended drought of our summer months and appreciate the year-round temperance of our weather. You can give them any degree of

sun and all the neglect you want—they'll produce their annual crop of bottle-brush blooms without complaint.

Though all members of the family produce red blooms, one in particular has bigger and brighter blooms than the others. It is this one which members of the California Association of Nurserymen refer to as the Red Bottle Brush, and need less to say, it is the most widely sold member of the family.

IT IS AN upright shrub—or upright as any Bottle Brush can be, for their natural tendency is toward irregular growth. You can find it in C.A.N. nurseries trained as an espalier and also offered as a standard tree, pruned to a single erect trunk.

These are highly useful against a sunny south wall or against the south side of a fence in full sun. The narrow leaves are loosely carried, giving the shrub an airy and open structure. Annual pruning will help to keep foliage full and the pattern of growth as you would like it.

The C.A.N. suggests pruning to renew these shrubs in the late summer.

Another member of the family which attracts plenty of attention is the Weeping Bottle Brush. This is a taller, more slender version, with pendulous branches that cascade down in graceful manner, carrying through late spring and into summer a mass of red brushes—smaller than those of the above, but showy nonetheless.

THE PROSTRATE Bottle Brush seems to have yielded to the family's natural tendency to sprawl. This is an excellent choice for a hot, dry hillside where other covers sulk and refuse to grow.

The flowers, again, are smaller than those of the Red Bottle Brush, but they are in abundance. The leaves are quite narrow, even more so than with the Red Bottle Brush.

The narrowest leaves in the family, however, belong to the Pineleaf Bottle Brush, a shrub whose common name pretty well describes its foliage. The blooms on this one are red, however the red is offset by prominent yellow stamens. This is a little-known Bottle Brush and well worth some increased attention.

THERE ARE other Bottle Brushes including one with purplish flowers and another with red flowers topped with gold. They are only rarely seen in C.A.N. nurseries, however, and are not widely grown. The Red Bottle Brush has pretty well taken over from others in the group—for good reason, too, as you'll agree when you see it.

Homemaker Benefits

There are many rewards and satisfactions in being a full-time homemaker.

Some homemakers say their job seems endless, its routine and they become bored. But look at the "fringe benefits," you set your own schedule, you are your own boss, you can work at your own pace, you have many electrical and automated assistants to help you, and you can have music while you work, television and telephone privileges.

AS A HOMEMAKER you need have no fear that automation will replace you. Your family members revolve around you. You enrich their lives in your role as wife and mother. Your job is more challenging in our fast moving, suburbanized, mechanized way of life.

Take time to remind yourself of the rewards and satisfactions you can have on your job as homemaker—the pleasure of doing things for others, the fun of watching your children grow, learn and develop.

SPARK PLUGS

Spark plugs are easier to remove when cool, points out the National Automobile Club. Both the plug and its port expand when the engine block is hot.

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55% dacron, 45% imported wool, plain front or pleated models — you're never out of style in these slacks.

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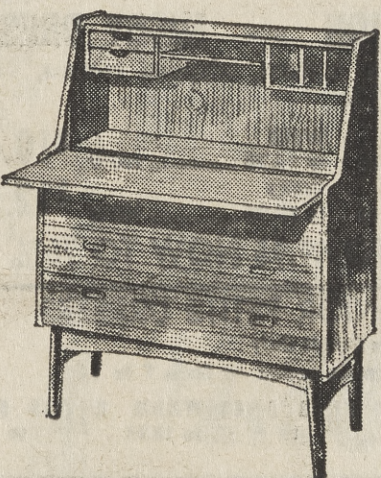
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This beautiful all teak secretary, 33 1/2 x 17 1/2 x 43" with dropleaf and three full-size drawers is a welcome addition to any room. Our direct-import price regularly a low \$199.00.

NOW — for three days only: —

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Other exceptional values to be found inside our comfortably air-conditioned showroom:

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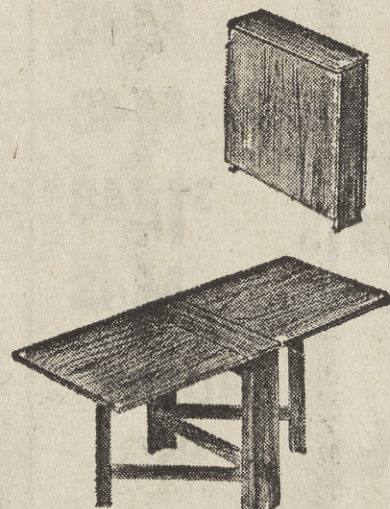
• All teag dining table, 56 1/2" x 37 extends to 103" Reg. \$179.00 NOW **\$139.00**

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Another pace-setter from Scandinavia. All teak dropleaf table, only 6" wide when folded down. Opens to 35 1/2 x 59". This space-saver, regularly priced at \$129.00

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2 and 3 pc. costumes in cottons and travel blends—starting at

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all sales final — no telephone orders, please

Garden Pool Keeps A Cool Summertime Look

Do you ever long for the refreshing presence of water in the garden? Especially running water? Few things can add more to the illusion of coolness on a hot summer day. And few things are more relaxing on a summer evening than to hear the trickle of a garden fountain or a "stream" nearby.

With only a little effort and a modest bit of financing, these dreams can become a reality. Members of the California Association of Nurserymen distribute a variety of pools and small circulating pumps which can be installed easily and inexpensively in the garden setting. They range

in style from small plastic bowls to large, pre-cast concrete pools. THE BEAUTY of these prefabricated pools lies in their flexibility. They can be installed anywhere in the garden, including a deck. And they can even be used in a Lanai. Your C.A.N. nurseryman will suggest possible arrangements when more than one "pool" is used so that the water runs off from one to the other before being pumped back to the top to start all over again.

When water on a larger scale is desired, a specially constructed pool will be necessary. This gives you the ultimate of pool pleasure in a garden and while

the cost is more than with ready-made pools, the permanent enjoyment is greater, too. Here again a nurseryman can help you with the plans first by visiting your garden and suggesting the preferred location for a pool, then by helping you with the design. His final contribution, of course, will be in suggesting a planting for the poolside.

THIS LATTER is all important, for the proper planting helps to enhance the feeling of coolness which a pool conveys. Improper planting can make the pool seem out of place. The plants will have no apparent relation to the water and the pool,

in turn, has no apparent relation to its surroundings.

What plants are "naturals" for poolside planting? One of the

Do's and Don'ts For Handling Food in Heat

The following hints on how to handle food during the hot months in the central county are given by Mary R. Williams, Contra Costa home advisor:

1. Do be meticulously clean. Soap and water are wonderful—use them often.
2. Do keep hot foods HOT, cold foods COLD.
3. Don't permit food to stand in a warm kitchen. If not served at once, refrigerate. Reheat before serving if necessary.
4. DON'T HOLD perishable foods at temperatures between 50° and 120° F.
5. Do speed the cooking of large quantities by refrigerating quickly in shallow container(s).
6. Do carry sandwich and salad ingredients in refrigerated coolers or thermos containers. Keep the containers out of direct sun. Make salads and sandwiches at the picnic site just before serving.
7. Do carry only non-perishable foods on a picnic if you haven't suitable containers for keeping foods cold, or hot, as needed.
8. Do stay away from cream mixtures (pies, puddings, puffs) in hot months.
9. DON'T EVER stuff poultry ahead of time, in any kind of weather. Always prepare dressing and stuff the bird just before putting it in the oven.
10. Do remove all leftover stuffing from roasted meats as quickly as possible. Refrigerate all meats, gravies, stuffing, immediately. Use leftovers in a day or two, unless they have been properly wrapped and frozen.
11. Do heat leftovers thoroughly. Broth and gravy should be brought to a full, rolling boil and allowed to boil several minutes; heat stuffing thoroughly.

first that comes to mind is the plants by any means, but you can plant them on the upside of a pool where their roots are not apt to stand in seeping water. There, in spring, their colorful flags will be reflected in the surface of the pool and in off seasons, their sword-like foliage will carry the interest. Other iris should also be planted at pool's side, including the bulbous Dutch varieties and the Japanese iris. For creeping plants, you can

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Sun Home and Garden

Palms Are Striking As A Specimen Planting

You see any number of adjectives used to describe the palm family. Palms are grand or noble, stately or magnificent, aristocratic or dignified, to say nothing of decorative and exotic, lending a touch of tropical splendor to the landscape.

And happily for the gardener all these descriptions are appropriate—for palms are everything they say and more.

PALMS MAY be grown outdoors in most of the county. They are more prevalent in southern California than farther north, but this is largely due to unfounded doubts about their hardiness. If you think palms are strictly for sub-tropical climates, take a look at some of the venerable specimens growing in the northern part of the Sacramento Valley. They are offered by members of the California Association of Nurserymen throughout the central valley and north along the coast as far as you want to go.

A few palms—notably the Butterfly Palms and Fishtail Palms—are too tender for all but the warmer coastal areas, but the bulk of them are hardy to 15 or even 10 degrees, and well-established specimens have survived winters that would make an Eskimo feel right at home.

PALMS ARE divided into two distinct classes—those with fan-shaped fronds and those with long feathery fronds. We grow both kinds in the garden, though the most popular of them all is a feathery palm, which goes by the imposing botanical name of *Arecastrum romanzoffianum*. Let's call it the Queen Palm, which is what generations of Californians have come to know it by.

One of the hardestiest palms, and also one of the more popular, is the Windmill Palm or Hair Palm—a fan leaved specimen of medium height. Along with its more compact cousin, the Mediterranean Fan Palm, it makes a good, slow-growing background for the garden border.

OF THE DATE palms, three are generally offered by C.A.N. nurserymen. Most familiar to Californians is the Canary Island Date Palm with its massive trunk and arching fronds. The Senegal Date Palm, a clumping palm of reclining habit, has a more slender trunk and is better adapted to garden use. The Pygmy Palm is a graceful little specimen with arching fronds that's perfect for tub planting.

The Common Palmetto is a fan palm with deep green fronds. One of the hardestiest of palms, it is adaptable to all California climates, except those above the snow line. These are not widely grown and definitely deserve more publicity than they have had in the past in California.

There are at least a dozen other palms, both feathery and fan types which await the window-shopper at any nursery. A word of caution about using palms in the garden: The C.A.N. suggests that they are more striking when not overused. As specimens or in small groups their individual beauty can assert itself, so plant accordingly.

Big Watermelon Crop Is Here For Summer Thirst

In the good old summertime, nothing beats the heat quite like a slice of juicy, crimson-meat watermelon. Well, summertime is here, and watermelons, lots of them, are coming to western markets from the desert growing areas of Arizona and California.

These cool, green-hued melons are convenient to take on picnics, refreshing on a hot afternoon and a low-calorie dessert. A wedge two by four inches has around 60 calories. There will be about as many of them around this summer as there were last year, so prices should be easy on most food budgets.

Here in the western states, the most popular varieties are the Klondike and the Peacock—an there are various types of these to be had, too. The Klondike Black Seeded type is a medium-sized melon, about 18 inches long and 10 inches thick, with a dark green rind. Its flesh is dark pink, sweet-flavored and free from fiber. The seeds are small, shiny and black.

THE PEACOCK IMPROVED type is quite similar; it, too, is medium-sized. However, its flesh is orange-red; the dark green rind has faint creases, and the small seeds are brownish-black to black.

The test of ripeness? Still the old, time-tested one of cutting and tasting. Generally, the harvesters do a pretty good job of selecting the mature ones, so that consumers can be fairly certain of getting a watermelon in its prime.

IF THE ONE you buy is too large for the refrigerator, put it in a large container, add ice and keep covered with newspapers. This is a good way to keep a picnic-going melon cold, too. Another way, if you plan to serve it fairly soon: Cut into serving sizes—wedges or slices—trim off the rind, and cover each serving with plastic wrap or place in a plastic bag. Stack and refrigerate until serving time.

Hawaiian Watermelon: Combine melon cubes with canned or fresh pineapple chunks. Arrange in a lettuce cup around a mound of cottage cheese. Garnish with a mint sprig and serve with a fruit salad French dressing.

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1 Sofa, plastic, 90" in wonderfully soft vinelle, comfortable, practical, looks good	379.50	334.50
1 Sofa, QUILTED, Lawson style, full quilt, 84"	399.50	339.50
1 pr. Chairs, maple wing and arm, prov. print	211.20 pr.	185.00 pr.
1 Love Seat, 60" soft blue texture tweed	189.50	164.50
1 Sofa, 84", 2 cushion, quality	399.50	239.50
2 End Tables, Cushman, w/drawer	95.00 ea.	79.50 ea.
1 Lamp Table, MARBLE, w/drawer	89.95	73.00
1 Pine Dry Sink 36"	89.50	79.50
1 Pine Coffee Table "Lands," 48"	99.50	74.50
1 Sofa, 84", avocado green texture,	349.50	279.50
1 Desk, secretary, w/hutch top, maple	89.50	77.00
1 Desk, secretary, pine, w/hutch top	139.95	124.50
1 5-pc. Bedroom Set, eastern birch, lge. triple dresser & mirror,	687.50	579.50
lge. chest on chest, bookcase headboard, 2 nite stands,	64.50	54.50
1 Bunk Bed, maple finish, w/ladder, rails, With 2 sets pallet & mattresses	144.50	124.50
1 Calshops, triple dresser & mirror, 11 drawer	289.50	249.50
1 Calshops, triple dresser and mirror, 9 drawer	229.50	199.50
1 Calshops, 6 drawer chest	149.50	119.50
1 THOMASVILLE Monterey 5-pc. bedroom in much wanted PECAN, lge. triple dresser, mirror, chest different spindle bed, 2 nite stands.	715.50 set	650.00
3 Chests, maple finish, 5 drawer	62.50 ea.	54.50 ea.
1 6-pc. DINING ROOM Set, PINE, 42" decorative hutch, 40x44 oval table extends to 72" 4 rock maple mates chairs to match	510.00 set	390.00 set

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The Sun

Friday, August 2, 1963

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'Suburbia Today' To Feature School Theme

School will be the chief theme in August's Suburbia Today which will come to you with next week's edition of The Sun.

In "Let's Free Our Schools," Sloan Wilson, author of "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," criticizes parents and administrators who he claims hinder a child's education.

Sloan is particularly angry over what he calls "purple pupil pushers," "popularity worshippers," and "pained penny pushers."

THE ARTICLE offers constructive methods in which parents may improve their school systems. It is illustrated by satirist Robert Osborn.

The issue's fashion feature gives tips on "Clothes to Be Smart In" such as A-line dresses, waiflike smocks, popovers and jumpers for girls' school wardrobe.

Food Editor Melanie De Profit presents "Back-to-Schoolers Specials."

They include "Sophisticated Hobos" rolls heaped with peanut butter and chutney topped with watercress and bacon, Fruit Perfection and Salad Mold, and a meat-cheese casserole.

"Tooling Up for the Next Term" provides a list of items that students need for next year's studies.

This month the news department of Suburbia Today goes back to school too, and reports on a new system to curb grade school dropout in Birmingham and Michigan.

It also tells of two UCLA students who finessed addresses and phone numbers from 400 freshman girls.

Departing from the school scene, Helen Hayes tells why she is leaving the suburbs.

In "Helen Hayes Is Leaving the Suburbs. But Not for Good" the actress prepares to leave her huge Victorian mansion to

return someday to a smaller house.

In "Top Dogs" Dale Cannon gives a report on the suburbs' most popular canine creatures. The three frontrunners dealt with in the article are the dachshund, poodle and beagle.

In "Peonies-Plan Now, Plant Later," John Brimer, the garden editor, tells what you need to know to produce these flowers.

And for real peony fans, Brimer even tells about a Peony Society where you can get to know other peony fanciers and share their experiences.

So for pre-schoolers musts and other features don't miss the August edition of Suburbia Today to be found in next week's Sun.

DIRTY WINDSHIELDS

Dirty windshields can deal out death, warns the National Automobile Club. Keep yours clean, and drive with care.

DOES LESS DAMAGE

Overinflation of your tires does less damage than underinflation, according to the National Automobile Club.

Give Concert At Diablo JC

Roy Bogas, concert pianist, will present a benefit performance at the Diablo Valley College, September 22 at 8:30 p.m. for the Diablo Valley Peace Center.

Bogas has made appearances on the west coast as piano soloist and recitalist as well as in concerts with Yehudi Menuhin, Michael Rabin, David Abell, Zora Nelsova and Joseph Sziget. Bogas received an award and was honored by Queen Mother Elizabeth of Belgium at the International Piano Competition in Brussels in 1961.



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PRAKTI automatic 35 mm electric eye	89.95	54.50
ZEISS Ikonette, 35mm, used	54.50	10.00
PRAKTIKA FX2 single lens reflex	89.95	49.95
KODAK Starmatic outfit	44.50	29.95
ARGUS C-20 outfit	59.95	29.95
RICOH electric eye 35mm with case	79.95	39.95
ARGUS C-3 Matchmatic with case & flash, used	79.95	39.95
EXA II, f2.8 automatic lens	109.95	69.95
ZEISS Tenax automatic	89.95	64.50
VOIGHTLANDER Zoom Lens for single lens reflex cameras, Exakta, etc.	318.00	159.95
MANSFIELD Skylark 35mm automatic with case	69.95	39.95
AGFA Ammi Silette camera outfit includes normal lens, 50mm lens, 35 mm lens, 2 proximeters and case	312.00	199.95
AGFA Silette Vario Kit	39.95	27.50

MOVIE CAMERAS

	Mfr's List	NOW
KODAK Magazine 8 with normal & wide angle lenses & case—used		20.00
KODAK Zoom 8 electric eye with Sylvania Sun Gun	139.50	92.50
KEYSTONE K10 electric eye power zoom	196.50	119.98
REVERE electric eye turret model	169.50	89.95
CROWN Zoom electric eye with pistol grip	99.50	64.50
KEYSTONE K25 Turret—used	99.50	49.95
BELL & HOWELL 16 mm electric eye, magazine load, model 200E with case	399.50	229.95
KEYSTONE K12 reflex power zoom	219.95	149.95
YASHICA EC zoom with pistol grip, used	119.95	49.95
BAUER 88B electric eye with case	149.95	89.95
KEYSTONE K42 magazine load	119.95	24.50
REVERE B61 magazine load	109.95	24.50

STILL CAMERAS CONTINUED

AGFA Reflex with case	74.50	44.50
AGFA Mirro Magic with case	59.95	27.50
AGFA Silette automatic SLE w/case	119.95	79.95

QUANTITIES LIMITED

NO PHONE ORDERS

MOVIE PROJECTORS

KEYSTONE K67 Magnascope Auto thread	84.95	54.50
FUJICA Zoom 8	119.95	74.50
BELL & HOWELL Lumina F2 demonstrator	229.90	99.95
MANSFIELD Ultra Zoom with remote control	89.95	49.95
RICHMOND 600	69.95	34.50
DeJUR 750 watt auto load zoom	189.95	139.95
BROWNIE Movie projector, used	74.50	37.50
KEYSTONE Sixty, used	84.50	29.95
KODAK 8/70, 500 watt, used		45.00

NO DEALER SALES

ALL SALES FINAL

STILL PROJECTORS

WOLLENSAK 815, 500 watt automatic	\$129.95	\$ 67.50
BELL & HOWELL 937 Slidemaster	119.95	69.50
REVERE, 505S, 500 watt, cartridge load	79.95	39.95
ARGUS 550 500 watt automatic	89.50	59.95
BAUSCH & LOMB Balomatic 755 for 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 35 mm slides	179.95	139.95
SAWYER 500 Remote control	84.50	59.95
Used Slide Projectors as low as	\$15.00	

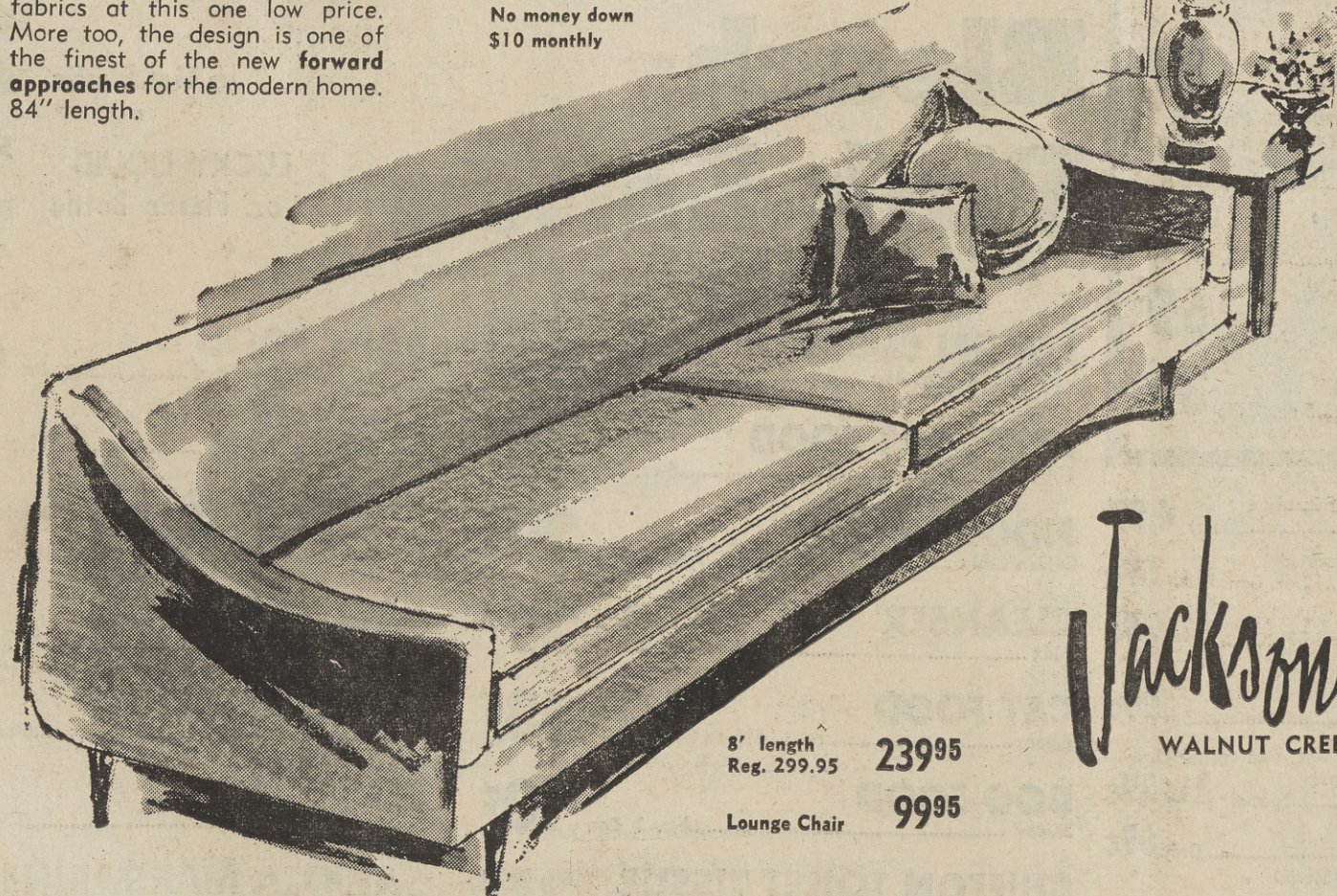
Modern Sculptured Sofa, Save \$60

Through special arrangements with the factory, we are now able to offer FOR THE FIRST TIME, this very popular sofa in your choice of any of our top grade fabrics at this one low price. More too, the design is one of the finest of the new forward approaches for the modern home. 84" length.

Mid-Summer Value

199⁹⁵ REG. 259.95

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\$10 monthly



8' length
Reg. 299.95 **239⁹⁵**

Lounge Chair **99⁹⁵**

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ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS
IN THE BAY AREA

BARTD Seeks Three Key Employees For Project

The Bay Area Rapid Transit according to B. R. Stokes, director of the District is looking for three key of information. employees to direct its right-of- THE THREE positions, cre- way acquisition program, ac-ated by action of the BARTD

board of directors, are real estate manager, with a salary range of from \$15,500 to \$18,750 annually, and principal right-of-way appraiser and principal right-of-way negotiator, each with a salary range of from \$10,580 to \$12,860 a month.

General Manager John M. Peirce emphasized the key nature of the three jobs.

"The person selected as real estate manager will be charged with the responsibility of setting up a program to acquire more than \$70,000,000 in property in a relatively short period of time," said Peirce.

Peirce added, "He will be called upon to deal with a wide variety of situations, including ne-

gotiations with utilities, railroads and public agencies."

The general manager said, "The man we are seeking for this job must have very broad experience and proven ability."

"WE ALSO are seeking men with solid backgrounds of proven accomplishments to fill the positions of principal negotiator and principal appraiser because they will supervise directly the work of scores or even hundreds of negotiators and appraisers who will handle this work on a contract basis," said Peirce.

Additional information can be obtained from district headquarters, 628 Flood Building, San Francisco 2.

Hairdo's At The Hall

They didn't have a birthday cake or a gala party to celebrate their second anniversary in business!

Instead, Mr. and Mrs. Don Oliphant of Concord, who own and operate Paris Beauty College, searched for a "celebration" to benefit their community, and found it among the youngsters confined to Contra Costa Juvenile Hall in Martinez.

Advised by a member of the Juvenile Hall Auxiliary that the youngsters there could use a little "tender loving care" from interested persons outside the Hall, the Oliphants contacted Superintendent Robert Hamlin and made arrangements (as

their anniversary celebration), to give the girls who need it hair care one Tuesday of each month—not only for their July anniversary, but on a permanent, continuing basis.

When told that there might be some difficulty in obtaining transportation from the Hall to the beauty college, the Oliphants also volunteered the use of their station wagon.

In making this gesture of supplying hair styling (including permanent waves) to the Hall youngsters, the Oliphants join a host of other county residents who have volunteered their services in making the underprivileged children at the hall feel

that they are not completely forgotten.

SMELT

Smelt get their name from an old Anglo-Saxon word "smoelt," which meant "smooth" or "shining."

County Has Entries In Shetland Fair

The second annual Redwood Empire Shetland Pony Fair at the Sonoma County fairgrounds will feature ponies from eight Bay Area counties, including Contra Costa.

PEARSON ANNIHILATES

DIABLO VALLEY

With 50,000 ping pong balls. We tried, but wind conditions caused considerable bomb deflection. Call us and you'll receive your discount bomb of up to 30% at Pearson Lumber.

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7 DAY SPECIALS

Fresh Fryers

USDA Grade A, Whole Body

lb. 33¢

GROUND BEEF

Fresh, LeanLb. **39¢**

SMOKED PICNICS

Sugar Cured—Whole or either full halfLb. **43¢**

CHUCK STEAKS

USDA Graded Choice, Fine for BarbecueLb. **59¢**

BARBECUE STEAKS

Boneless—USDA Graded Choice.....Lb. **99¢**

RIB STEAKS

USDA Graded Choice—Perfect for BarbecueLb. **1.19**

BONELESS STEWING BEEF

Extra LeanLb. **83¢**

GROUND CHUCK

Extra lean, fine for barbecue pattiesLb. **59¢**

SLICED BACON

Lucky 2-Lb. Pkg. Thick 1.29.....Lb. **65¢**

SMOKED HAM

Sugar Cured, Center SlicesLb. **99¢**

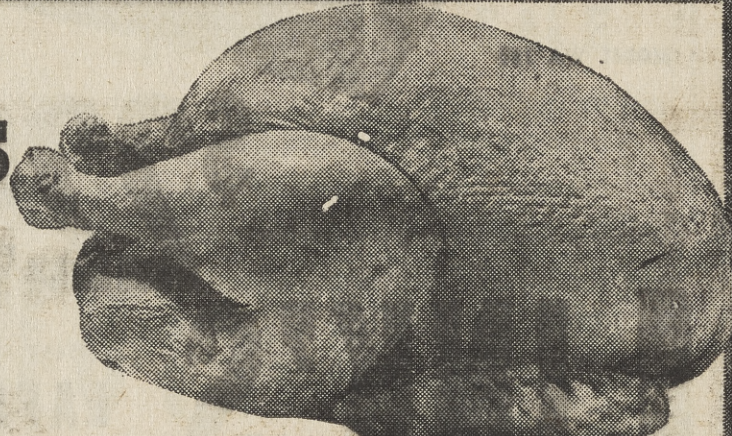
FILLET OF SOLE

Fresh Frozen12-oz. Pkg. **55¢**

TOM Turkeys

USDA Grade A Young New Crop
Fine to Roast or Barbecue

lb. 35¢



EXTRA-SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Salmon

King Trolled Red Silver Whole or Half—Head, Tail and Dorsal Fin Removed

59¢ lb

Canned Milk

LUCKY, Tall No. 1 Can **2 for 25¢**

Eggs

MEDIUM GRADE AA — Doz. Ctn. **39¢**
LUCKY LARGE GRADE AA — Doz. Ctn. **45¢**

Detergent

LUCKY, All Purpose Gt. Pkg. **49¢**

Bleach

LUCKY 1/2 Gal. Plastic **29¢**

Pink Lotion

LUCKY LIQUID 22-oz. Plastic Bottle **39¢**

CANNED HAM

Dubuque Pullman

3 lb. can 2³⁹

FRANKS

Lucky Skinless3/4-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

LUNCH MEATS

Lucky Sliced—Pickle & Pimento, Cooked Salami, Olive, Sweet Pepper, Cheese Center, Marble, Combination, Beef-Liver & Bacon, Pizza5-oz. Cello **29¢**

LUCKY CHEESE

Natural Large Eye Swiss or Sharp Cheddar—Random WeightsLb. **79¢**

DANISH HAM

Danola Sliced, Imported5 1/4-oz. Cello **65¢**

SWISS CHEESE

Kraft Natural Sliced6-oz. Cello **39¢**

LUCKY 86

Kentucky Bottled, Straight Bourbon Whiskey—5th, 3.99Quart **4.99**

CANNED BEVERAGES

Lucky Assorted Flavors12-oz. Can **6 for 59¢**

ICE COLD BEER

Golden Crown 12-oz. Cans 12 for 1.37 **6 for 79¢**

SEBASTIANI MOUNTAIN WINES

Burgundy, White Choblis, Vin Rose5th **99¢**

TUMBLERS

Ice Tea or Tall Drink, 15-oz. size crystal clear footed bottomSpecial **2 for 29¢**
Matching Ice Lip Pitcher, 86-oz. capacityOnly **69¢**
(Available at most Lucky Stores)

WILDROOT HAIR CREAM

.....5-oz. Tube **98¢**

LEMON CUSTARD CAKE

Langendorf—Reg. 49¢Lge. 12-oz. Pkg. **43¢**

KITTY CAT FOOD

100% Salmon6-oz. Can **10¢**

NOODLE-RONI

Golden Grain7 1/8-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

CLEANSER

Ajax14-oz. Can **2 for 29¢**

CAT FOOD

Figaro6 1/2-oz. Can **3 for 43¢**

DOG FOOD

SkippyNo. 1 Can **10¢**

CHIFFON TOILET TISSUE

Assorted Colors2 Roll Pkg. **27¢**

BABY FOOD

Gerber's, Strained AssortedReg. Jar **4 for 45¢**

COOKIES

Cal Ray—Iced Animals11-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

CHEESE SPREAD

Betty Lou, Cream-O-Swiss, Mellow American, Swiss-N-Blue, Tillamook Cheddar4 1/4-oz. Can **45¢**

DOG FOOD

Kal Kan HorsemeatNo. 1 Can **25¢**

UNCLE BEN'S RICE

Long Grain & Wild Mix6-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

DOG FOOD

Swift's Pard Crunchers5-lb. Pkg. **69¢**

SAFFOLA MARGARINE

.....1-lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Heart Assn. Gives Tips For Vacation Eating

Many vacationers with weight problems are faced with a dilemma when ordering meals away from home, says the Contra Costa County Heart Association.

Heart Association provides a wallet-size card giving tips on dining out for those on controlled fat diets.

Copies may be secured by writing the association at 1541 East Street, Walnut Creek, or phoning YE 5-1060.

Some of the suggestions include:

1. Order a la carte.
2. Avoids combination dishes and foods made beforehand.
3. Give specific instructions regarding method of preparation.

4. Do not eat pastries, fatty meats, whole milk products, gravy, cream soups or potato chips.

Foods the association recommends for low calorie content include salads with lemon; vinegar; permitted oil or French dressing; bouillon; baked or broiled lean meats; fresh or canned fruits, gelatin, sherbets and angel food cake.

Mrs. Stanley Crump, nutrition chairman of the Contra Costa

Heart Association, cautioned that the list should be compared with the dieter's own list and adjustments where necessary.

"A person on a controlled fat diet can enjoy a vacation while dining out by careful selection of permitted foods," Mrs. Crump pointed out.

Toasperm Is Elected Prexy Of 4-H Council

Bill Toasperm, 1923 Buttner Road, Pleasant Hill, was recently elected president of the Contra Costa County 4-H Club Council.

Other officers are Col. Frazier West, vice-president; Mrs. Cliff Reeves, secretary; Everett Wiles, treasurer, and Robert Hodgson, camp director.

REPRESENTATIVES at large include Neil Sterud, Mrs. Otis Simonsen and Jim Cooper. Mrs. Simonsen lives in Lafayette, while Cooper resides in Pleasant Hill.

The new officers will be installed September 16.

Today Is Kid's Day

The fair will swing into an expanded schedule today, Saturday and Sunday when the gates will open at 10 a.m.

Today will be Kids' Day, with all children 12 years and under, admitted free till 5 p.m.

Also slated will be a horse show, children's parade and contest, record hop, square dance and a show Dennis Day, star of radio, TV and movies.

"Grange Day" will be observed Saturday, along with many special events including rodeo competition, junior livestock auction, horse shows, newsboys handbarrel handicap contest, Grange picnic, diaper derby, and a dance.

The gigantic County Fair parade, beginning at 12:30 p.m. Sunday will highlight the fair's closing day.

appearance of the Fresno Sate-lites, mounted drill teams, performing in both rodeos Saturday and Sunday, a "Search for Stars" amateur talent show, Riverboat Revue and gala fireworks display also are on the agenda for Sunday at the Fair.

Minister Gets Counseling Grant

The Rev. William Backus, pastor of Faith Lutheran Church since 1956, was awarded a 1963 scholarship by the Wheat Ridge Foundation of Chicago.

He was selected as one of three pastors to train for service as a pastoral counseling consultant to his colleagues in the parish ministry.

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Racket Restringing
SPORTS and GAMES
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935-1017

SWIMMING CAT
Though the mountain lion has a natural aversion to water, reports the National Automobile Club, it can swim exceptionally well if necessary.

BLUE WHALE
A blue whale, according to the National Automobile Club, may be 100 feet long and weigh 150 tons. That's larger than the largest dinosaur.

...Lucky-Lady Lee Sale...

PEANUT BUTTER Lucky 12-oz. Jar **37¢**

CATSUP Lady Lee, Fancy 14-oz. Bottle **6 for 89¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE Lady Lee, Large or Small Curd Pint Ctn. **29¢**

APPLESAUCE Lady Lee, Fancy Gravenstein 303 Can **6 for 99¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL Lady Lee in Heavy Syrup 303 Can **5 for \$1**
2 1/2 Can ... 3 for 89¢

APPLE JUICE Lady Lee, Fancy Quart Bottle **3 for 99¢**

DRINK Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice Lady Lee Large 46-oz. Can **3 for 79¢**

DETERGENT Lucky, Low Suds 10-lb. Pkg. **159**

Mayonnaise LUCKY—24-oz. Jar **35¢**

Salad Oil LUCKY—24-oz. Bottle **25¢**

Flour LUCKY, All Purpose 5-lb. Bag **39¢**

Tissue LUCKY FACIAL White, Yellow, Pink, Aqua, Lilac Pkg. of 400 **2 for 39¢**

Ice Cream LADY LEE, Deluxe, Marble Fudge and Assorted Flavors—1/2 Gal. Serve with Towne Pride Toppings Assorted Flavors, 6-oz., **2 for 35¢**

Cleanser LUCKY Foaming, 14-oz. Can **3 for 29¢**

Lady Lee Vegetables **6 for 89¢**
Sweet Peas, Cut Green Beans, Golden Corn - Cream Style, Whole Kernel, Beets - Sliced, Diced, Shoestring, Whole, Tomatoes—Peeled or Stewed, Spinach, 303 Can

Lady Lee Peaches **6 for 1.00**
Yellow Cling in Heavy Syrup Sliced or Halves — 303 Can
2 1/2 Can 4 for 1.00

MACARONI Lucky, Salad, Elbow, Long, Large Cut, Spaghetti—Long or Elbow—1-lb. Pkg. **27¢**

PINTO BEANS Lady Lee 2-lb. Pkg. **29¢**

YELLOW POPCORN Lady Lee 2-lb. Pkg. **29¢**

ASPARAGUS Lady Lee, Fancy, All Green Spears 300 Can **39¢**

ASPARAGUS Lady Lee, Fancy, Green Tipped and White Spears 300 Can **35¢**

TOMATO JUICE Lady Lee, Fancy Large 46-oz. Can **4 for 89¢**

TOMATO SAUCE Lady Lee, Fancy 7 1/4-oz. Can **5 for 35¢**

LUCKY PURE PRESERVES Strawberry, Blackberry, Apricot, 20-oz. Jar **49¢**

LUCKY PURE JELLIES Apple, Grape, Mint, Plum, Quince 10-oz. Jar **4 for 99¢**

COFFEE Lucky, Regular or Drip Grind 1-lb. Can **59¢**

INSTANT COFFEE Lucky 6-oz. Jar **69¢**

GRAPE DRINK Shasta Large 46-oz. Can **3 for 89¢**

PAPER NAPKINS Colorful, Assorted Colors Pkg. of 60 **3 for 29¢**

POPS-RITE POPCORN w/seasoning 2-lb. Pkg. **29¢**

CORN FLAKES Kellogg's 12-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

IVORY SOAP Package of 3 Large Bar **51¢**

ZEST SOAP Bath Bar **2 for 45¢**

IVORY LIQUID 22-oz. Plastic **65¢**

CASCADE Dishwasher Detergent 20-oz. Pkg. **45¢**

RED KIDNEY BEANS S & W 300 Can **2 for 35¢**

OVEN BAKED BEANS S & W 28-oz. Can **35¢**

OVEN FRESH SODA CRACKERS 1-lb. Pkg. **25¢**

BLACK PEPPER Perfection, Pure 1 1/2-oz. Can **10¢**

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS Royal Oak 10-lb. Bag **89¢**

CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID Wizard...Qt. Can **59¢**

ICE CREAM CUPS Scoopies Pkg. of 24 **3 for 1.00**

NITRO COMPOST 2 cu. ft. **89¢**

GARDEN GROOM PEAT 2 cu. ft. Bag **89¢**

LUCKY BISCUITS Regular or Buttermilk 8-oz. Pkg. **10¢**

KING CRAB MEAT Del Monte 7 1/2-oz. Can **95¢**

CORNEBEEF Hereford 12 1/2-oz. Can **45¢**

HOLLY SUGAR 5-lb. Bag **59¢**

JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT 14-oz. Can **59¢**

GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES Frozen in Butter Sauce, Sliced Green Beans, Baby Limas, Italian Beans, Broccoli Spears, Brussel Sprouts, Baby Peas, Niblets Corn, Mexican...Reg. Pkg. **39¢**

C+ ORANGE CONCENTRATE Frozen 5 for 1.00
6-oz. can 5 for 1.00

RENUZIT DEODORIZERS Assorted Scents 7-oz. Can **55¢**

FRIED CHICKEN Ready to Eat, Banquet Cut Up, Frozen 25-oz. Pkg. **1.29**

PATIO & PICNIC SPRAY Black Flag 14-oz. Can **1.39**

MARSHMALLOWS Doumak 1-lb. Cello **27¢**

SWEET CORN **5¢**
Fancy Large Ears
Small Kernels

PEACHES Fancy Large Fay Elberta—Freestone 2 lbs. **29¢**

AVOCADOS Large Size, Hass Variety 2 for **39¢**

GREEN BEANS Extra Fancy tender Kentucky Wonder 2 lbs. **39¢**

PLUMS Fancy Large Size Santa Rosa 2 lbs. **39¢**

LEAF LETTUCE Crisp and tender, Large Heads Butter, Red Leaf, Australian 2 for **19¢**

RHUBARB Fancy Cherry Variety 1-lb. **10¢**

POTATOES
U.S. No. 1 Size A
Stockton Whites
10 LBS 49¢

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HANGING LANAI LAMP
21" overall
5 1/2 cork with 8" glass lantern—takes 4"-4 1/2" candle
Terrific Tahitian.
\$2.22

DANISH DINING CHAIR
Beautiful simplicity in design. Handsome black back and legs—nicely grained light teak seat & back rest. Rigid construction with solid comfort.
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COFFEE HOUSE STOOL
13" height
17" rush seat
Contemporary design in hardwood Maple, Red, Walnut, Black. For Den, family room, bedroom.
\$6.99

BAMBOO FENCE
6'x15'
Good quality—outside peel. Tired of cleaning the back yard, don't clean it—screen it.
\$2.99

PARTY LANTERNS
Oriental design. Get lit up in the garden. Others to \$4.69. All colors & sizes.
Cello pak.
12/39¢

HEMP SQUARES
12"x12" wonderful, practically indestructible "carpet" for the game room, patio room, etc.
29¢

SUKIYAKI APRONS
A beautiful slip over for the hostess, puffed short sleeves. S-M-L in green, white, tangerine, turquoise & yellow. Mentioned in Herb Caens column last week. They're in
\$2.29

CARRY ALL BAGS
All shapes & sizes, some with lining. From Poland, Yugoslavia, Mexico, Hong Kong, Taiwan.
66¢ to \$4.69

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SUNDAY 10 AM TO 10 PM

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 17-oz. Can 4 for 89¢



More Del Monte Favorites

Apricot Nectar 29-oz. Can 3 for \$1
Green Beans 16-oz. Can 27¢
Tomato Sauce 8-oz. Can 5 for 39¢
Sweet Pickle Relish 12-oz. Glass 29¢

Heinz Ketchup Hot (12-oz. Jar) or Reg. (14-oz.) Bot. 19¢



More Heinz Favorites

Distilled Vinegar Cider or White 29¢
Cucumber Disks Sweet 2 for 49¢
Tomato Soup Creamed 10 3/4-oz. Can 2 for 23¢
Relish Hot Dog or Hamburger—11-oz. Glass 29¢



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SAVE MORE
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SAFEWAY
Best Values
plus
BLUE CHIP
STAMPS!

Orange Juice Scotch Treat, Frozen—6-oz. Can 4 for \$1
Pure Honey Desert Bloom—5-lb. Can 98¢
Pork & Beans Van Camp's—29-oz. Can 5 for \$1
Margarine Coldbrook—1-lb. Carton 6 for \$1
EDWARDS COFFEE VACUUM PACKED 3-LB. CANISTER \$1.39
Jell-well Gelatin Assorted Flavors 6 for 39¢
Scot Tissue Assorted Colors 1000-Sheet Roll 2 for 25¢
Zee Towels Yellow or White 225-Sheet Rolls 4 for \$1

Skippy Peanut Butter Chunk or Creamy 28-oz. Glass 89¢
Kleenex Assorted Colors—400-Sheet Package 25¢
Open Pit BBQ Sauce 18-oz. Bottle 39¢
Cake Mixes Betty Crocker - White, Devils Food, Yellow, Dark Fudge, Honey Spice, Marble or Choc. Malt—19-oz. Pkg. 41¢
Imported Marmalade Empress 4-lb. Can \$1.29

EMPRESS Imported JAMS
Take Your Pick From These Fine Canadian Jams
STRAWBERRY • PEACH • RASPBERRY
Another Great Safeway Value! 4 Lb. Can \$1.29
...Your Choice

FRESH BREAD
Mrs. Wright's—Jumbo Loaf White or Wheat 29¢
(Regular 31¢) ... Special
Marshmallow Treats Busy Baker—Choc., Pink, Toasted, Orange or Lemon—24-Count Pkg. 39¢
Svenhards Bear Claws Package of Three (Regular 39¢) ... Special 35¢

Dairy • Delicatessen Needs
Lucerne Butter 1st Quality, Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. Carton 69¢
Cottage Cheese Lucerne—Pint Carton (Quart Carton 57¢) 29¢
Lucerne Non-fat Milk 1/2-Gal. Carton 35¢
Lucerne Buttermilk 1/2-Gallon Carton 29¢
Mild Cheese Safeway, Random Weights—Lbs. 59¢

Town House Favorites
Red Tart Pitted Cherries 16-oz. Can 4 for \$1
Apple Juice 22-oz. Glass 29¢
Grapefruit Juice Unsweetened 46-oz. Can 39¢
Green Peas 17-oz. Can 6 for \$1

TOMATO JUICE
Town House, 46-oz. Can 4 for 89¢
Beverages

Instant Coffee Safeway—16-oz. Glass 99¢
Canterbury Tea Black—Carton of 48 Bags 45¢

Liquor Specials in your Lafayette and Walnut Creek Safeways
J. W. DANT 10 Year Old Straight Bourbon, 86 Proof, 5th Bottle \$399
OLD CALHOUN Straight Bourbon, 86 Proof, 5th Bottle, Regular \$3.89 ... Special \$369
BOWLING GREEN Straight Bourbon, 86 Proof, 5th Bottle, Regular \$4.19 ... Special \$399
ROCK BROOK Bonded Bourbon, 100 Proof, 5th Bottle, Regular \$4.29 ... Special \$399
I. W. HARPER Bonded Bourbon, 100 Proof, 5th Bottle \$673
MACNAIR'S SCOTCH 86 Proof, 5th Bottle, Regular \$4.99 ... Special \$479
CUTTY SARK Scotch, 86 Proof, 5th Bottle \$725
STANTON'S GIN 80 Proof, 5th Bottle, Regular \$3.19 ... Special \$289
GILBEYS GIN 90 Proof 5th Bottle \$419
KAYLANA VODKA 80 Proof 1/2 Gallon Regular \$6.88 ... Special \$659
KAYLANA VODKA 80 Proof 5th Regular \$3.17 ... Special \$289
SMIRNOFF VODKA 80 Proof 5th Bottle \$445

Mt. Castle Wines
VINO ROSSO • BURGUNDY • CHABLIS
VIN ROSE • SAUTERNE
Your Choice GALLON \$1.29

Red-Ripe Watermelons
Family Size Each 49¢

Golden-Ripe Bananas A "Best Value" at Safeway 5 Lbs. 49¢
Nectarines Semi-Freestone or Plums Santa Rosa 2 Lbs. 29¢
Fresh Corn Tender and Sweet and Good To Eat! 5 Ears 29¢
Cultivated Mushrooms Fresh Cut—Pound 69¢
Green Beans Snappin' Crisp ... Kentucky Wonder Variety 2 Lbs. 39¢

Tomatoes Large Size 2 Lbs. 29¢
Lettuce Red, Butter or Romaine 3 for 25¢
Red Onions Torpedo 3 Lbs. 25¢
Cucumbers Fresh and Crisp 3 for 29¢

Frozen Food Favorites
Italian Beans Le Valley Farms—9-oz. Package 5 for \$1
Boysenberry Juice Knott's—6-oz. Can 5 for \$1
Bread Dough Bridgford—White or Wheat Package of Three 1-lb. Loaves 49¢
Ore-Ida Potatoes 2-lb. Package 29¢
Onion Rings French Fried—Special Occasion 4-oz. Package 4 for 89¢
Spinach Souffle Stouffer's—12-oz. Package 49¢
Cream Cheese Cake Sara Lee 18-oz. Package 79¢

Bel-air Frozen Foods
Grape Juice • **Chopped Broccoli** 6-oz. Can • 10-oz. Package
Whole Kernel Corn • **Green Peas** 10-oz. Package • 10-oz. Package
Peas & Carrots • **French Fried Potatoes** 10-oz. Package • Crinkle Cut—9-oz. Pkg.
Potato Patties • **Hash Brown Potatoes** 12-oz. Package • 12-oz. Package
Cooked Squash • **Garden Spinach** 14-oz. Package • Chopped or Leaf—12-oz. Pkg.
Pink Lemonade • **Grapefruit Juice** 6-oz. Can • 6-oz. Can
Mix 'em! or Match 'em! 6 for \$1

Garden Center Prices Effective Through Tuesday, August 6

BLUE CHIP STAMPS Given On All Garden Center Purchases!

Summer Specials

*JUNIPER TAMS • *JUNIPER PFITZERS
Compare Size and Quality ... Your Choice

LARGE ("Tams" Reg. 77¢) ("Pfitzers" Reg. 77¢) Gallon Can Size 59¢

JUMBO ("Tams" Reg. \$1.07) ("Pfitzers" Reg. \$1.09) Gallon Can Size 89¢

Libby's Corned Beef

12-oz. Can **49¢**



More Libby's Favorites

Beef Stew	24-oz. Can	49¢
Potted Meat	3 1/2-oz. Can	10¢
Deviled Ham	3-oz. Can	5 for 1
Corned Beef Hash	15 1/2-oz. Can	39¢

S&W Kidney Beans

No. 300 Can **6 for 89¢**



More S&W Favorites

Oven-Baked Beans	28-oz. Can	3 for 1
Brown Bread	1-lb. Can	.29¢
Green Beans	16-oz. Can	4 for 1
Cucumber Pickles	24-oz. Jar	39¢

Safflower Oil Saffola—24-oz. Bottle **52¢**

Best Foods Mayonnaise Quart Jar **59¢**

Hormel Spam 12-oz. Can **49¢**

Hormel Lard 1-lb. Package **2 for 35¢**

Cream of Wheat Quick or Regular 28-oz. Package **39¢**

Shredded Wheat Biscuits NBC 10 1/4-oz. Pkg. **27¢**

Clorox Bleach 1/2-Gallon **39¢**

Tenderleaf Tea Carton of 48 Bags **49¢**

Juice Decanter 1/2-Gallon Size **29¢**

Lucerne Dry Milk Makes 12 Quarts **89¢**

Infant Formula Plain or With Iron Similac—13-oz. Can **25¢**

Wishbone Dressing Italian—8-oz. Bottle (Deluxe French 8-oz. Bottle 35¢) **39¢**

Sandwich Spread Nu Made—24-oz. Jar **49¢**

Italian Kitchen Vinegar 4 1/5-Pint Bottle **29¢**

Nucoa Margarine 1-lb. Carton **29¢**

GERBER'S

Strained, Assorted
BABY FOODS
Regular Glass

10 for \$1



CORN

Niblets, Whole Kernel
Vacuum Pack
12-oz. Can

6 for \$1

EGGS

LARGE SIZE
GRADE AA
Cream O' The Crop

Dozen **45¢**



TEMT DUBUQUE

12-oz. Can

3 for \$1

FLOUR

Pillsbury
5-lb. Bag

39¢



ICE CREAM

Lucerne Party Pride
Assorted Flavors
HALF GALLON

69¢



SHOULDER Lamb Roast

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade.
Prepared As You Prefer!

① SQUARE CUT ② CHOPS & STEW ③ CHOPS & SMALL ROAST

Lb. 43¢

USDA CHOICE

Leg of Lamb Famous Safeway Trim—Lb. **69¢**

Lamb Chops Rib Cut—Lb. **89¢** Small Loin—Lb. **1.09**

Breast of Lamb or Lamb Spare ribs—Lb. **19¢**

Top Sirloin Steaks Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **1.39**

New York Steaks Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb. **1.69**

Boneless Crossrib Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **98¢**

Boneless Beef Stew Lean Cubes of U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **79¢**

Safeway Ground Beef Always Freshly Prepared At Safeway—Lb. **45¢**

Lean Ground Chuck Extra Flavorful... Best For Value!—Lb. **69¢**

Fresh Ground Round Prepared Fresh Daily—Lb. **89¢**

Beef Liver Uniform Slices From Select Beef Livers—Lb. **49¢**

Pure Pork Sausage Safeway's Mildly Seasoned Bulk—Lb. **49¢**

Dry Italian Salami Marconi—Sliced—6-oz. Package—Each **59¢**

Large Bologna Safeway's Own—Random Weight Pieces—Lb. **39¢**

SLICED BACON

Safeway 1-lb. Pkg. **56¢** Armour "Star" 1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**

SMOKED PORK LOINS

End Cuts For Seasoning—Lb. **29¢** Center Cut Roast or Chops—Lb. **69¢**

CAPTAIN'S CHOICE FISH STICKS

8-oz. Pkg. (Reg. 39¢) **3 for \$1** 14-oz. Pkg. (Reg. 59¢) **49¢**

Canned Hams

Armour's "Ham What Am"—Boneless, Cooked and Smoked—5-lb. Can **\$3.98**



HORMEL CANNED HAMS

Boneless, Cooked, Smoked

6 Lb. \$3.98
Can 3

FRIED CHICKEN

Banquet Brand... Heat and Serve or Thaw and Serve, Cold!

Thrifty • Convenient Delicious

1-lb. 9-oz. Package (Reg. \$1.29) **99¢**

Procter & Gamble Home Needs

Ivory Soap (Deal)—Large Bars	3 for 51¢	Cheer Giant Package	79¢
Ivory Soap Medium Bars	3 for 33¢	Dash Giant Package	79¢
Personal Ivory Bar	4 for 35¢	Dreft 18-oz. Package	37¢
Ivory Flakes 12 1/4-oz. Package	37¢	Joy (Deal)—22-oz.	57¢
Ivory Snow (Deal)—Giant Package	76¢	Spic & Span (Deal)—1-lb. Package	28¢
Zest Soap Regular Bar (Both Bars—2 for 49¢)	2 for 33¢	Comet Cleanser 21.5-oz. Can	2 for 49¢
Camay Soap Regular Bar (Both Bars—2 for 33¢)	3 for 33¢	Premium Duz 4 1/4-oz. Package	\$1.05
Lava Soap Medium Bar	2 for 27¢	Mr. Clean All Purpose Cleaner—28-oz. Bottle	73¢
Oxydol 3-lb. 1 1/4-oz. Package	83¢	Downy Fabric Softener 38-oz.	89¢
		Thrill Liquid Detergent (Deal) 22-oz.	55¢

Miscellaneous Needs

French's Instant Potatoes 7-oz. Package	37¢
Lalani Sliced Pineapple 14 1/2-oz. Can	4 for 89¢
Bisquick 40-oz. Package	43¢
Quaker Oats Quick or Regular—42-oz. Package	47¢
Campbell's Soups Meat Varieties Regular Can	4 for 69¢
Carnation Milk Tall Case	2 for 29¢
La Pina Flour 25-lb. Bag	\$1.79
S&W Stewed Tomatoes 16-oz. Can	23¢
Dubuque Vienna Sausage 4-oz. Can	2 for 45¢
Maxwell House Coffee (2-lb. Can \$1.29)	65¢
Cat Food Kitty Salmon—6-oz. Can	10¢

MODESS

Sanitary Napkins
Regular or Super
48-Pad Package

\$1.25

Kal Kan Pet Foods

MPS Chunk 14-oz. Can	5 for 1
Horsemeat With Gravy—15-oz. Can	4 for 1
Beef Liver With Sauce—4 1/2-oz. Can	6 for 1
Beef Liver For Cats—15-oz. Can	4 for 1
Tuna & Chicken Jucy Pak 6 1/2-oz. Can	8 for 1
Kidney with Sauce For Cats 15-oz. Can	4 for 1
Burger Rounds 15-oz. Can	6 for 1
All Red Meat Tuna 6-oz. Can	7 for 1



CASCADE

For Automatic Dishwashers

20-ounce Package **39¢**



SAFEWAY

***MONTEREY PINES 59¢** Choice, Gallon Cans—Each

***PYRACANTHA GRABERI 66¢** Best Red Berried Gallon Can Size—Each

DUSTY MILLER... Gallon Can 59¢

BLUE FESTUCA... Gallon Can 59¢

ENGLISH LAUREL... Gallon Can 77¢

OLEANDERS... Gallon Can 69¢

***Nursery Items Available Only at Lafayette Safeway Garden Center**

3540 MT. DIABLO BOULEVARD

Advertised Prices Effective Wednesday Through Saturday, July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3, in Lafayette, Orinda, Rheem, Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill, Concord and Martinez Danville and Clayton

We reserve the right to replace sold or discontinued merchandise.

Juvenile Hall--'Come See It For Yourself'

While Contra Costans awaited supervisory action on problems at Juvenile Hall, the Juvenile Hall Auxiliary this week urged citizens to "come out and see for themselves" what conditions are.

"One of the auxiliary's programs," said auxiliary officer Mrs. Robert Adams of Lafayette, "is to provide a first-hand look at the hall through weekly tours."

This morning at 10, and every Friday morning, auxiliary members and Assistant Superintendent Jack Cunningham will guide any interested group or individual through

the hall in a two-hour tour.

At the same time, Mrs. Adams reiterated the auxiliary's position as a lay group.

"We make no claim to be trained to handle the individual problems of those children at the hall or in Edgar Cottage," she said.

"The purpose of our program is to provide, as I have said before, a little frosting for the children."

The "frosting" includes outings, roller skating and swimming parties on the "outside"

—with sewing, charm and crafts programs in the hall itself.

Mrs. Adams pointed out that placement of those volunteers available for work through the auxiliary is made by the professional county staff.

Any volunteer who enters the hall, she said, is there with the consent of the judges, probation department and the juvenile justice commission.

"And we realize that we are expected to follow the instruc-

tions of the paid staff," she added.

She asked anyone interested in touring the hall to call Assistant Superintendent Cunningham through the county probation department to be placed in a tour.

PRIVATE JUNIOR COLLEGES
There are 275 private junior colleges operating in the U.S.

ON STAGE! IN PERSON!

CARLA ALBERGHETTI
"WEST SIDE STORY"
TUES. thru SUN.
\$1 to \$2.95 TOP
RESERV. TH 1-2781

Ben Kaplan's
Melodyland
BERKELEY AUD.

Ads Really Pay And Pay and Pay

Tom Bush and Bill Chaney, both of Walnut Creek, ran their respective ads to sell their bikes in the Sun Want Ads.

You've never seen such happy twelve-year-olds as these when they called to cancel their ads, having had results. Get rid of your "don't

wants" now by calling 934-5000 or 284-4444 to place your want ad.

SHORT CASTS MAKE

BEST FISHING

Except in extremely shallow and clear water, short casts make the best fishing.

FREE ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY Fair
WATER WONDERLAND
ANTIOCH

DENNIS DAY
FRI., AUG. 2

FAIR MAID CONTEST
THUR., AUG. 1

JULY 31st
TO
AUG. 4th

SAT. RODEO
SUN. AUG. 3+4

WED. JULY 31st
AUTO RACES

HORSE SHOWS DANCES EXHIBITS ARTS & CRAFTS FAIRTIME SHOWS

Rug Cleaning, Repair
YE 4-3202
Peshon Rug Works
2106 Main St., W.C.
Free Estimates
Pickup & Delivery Service
Alterations—Installations

Lighting Fixtures
Lafayette Appliance
and Electric
Phone: 284-4627

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!
Piano Rentals
7-10-12
Will Apply on Purchase Price
Ask About FREE Drayage Plan
HENDRICK PIANO CO.
1245 South Main St.
Walnut Creek 934-9304

PEARSON Lumber Co.
MONDAY NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.
230 Hookston Rd., Pl. Hill
MU 5-8888 YE 5-5621
NOW SHOP MON. NIGHTS UNTIL 9

LOUIS STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, JULY 31 THROUGH TUESDAY, AUGUST 6

ICE CREAM
CARNATION-BRENTWOOD 1/2 Gallon **69¢**

TAMALES
GEBHARDT 10 1/2-oz. tins **2 for 49¢**

CLOROX
LIQUID BLEACH Plastic 1/2 gallon **35¢**

WAXED PAPER
ZEE 100-ft. roll **2 for 45¢**

TOWELS
SCOT PAPER reg. rolls **6 for 1.00**

DINNERS
ROSARITA MEXICAN Frozen 16-oz. pkg. **59¢**

LUNCH MEAT
BOB OSTROW Reg. 33c, 35c varieties **4 for 1.00**

MORTON DINNERS
FROZEN Chicken, Beef, Turkey 11-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

"See the show from"

KAL KAN CHICKEN or BEEF ROUNDS
15-oz. tin **2 for 35¢**

KAL KAN CAT TUNA
6 1/2-oz. tin **2 for 29¢**

KAL KAN DOG FOOD
M.P.S. Chunk Style 14-oz. tin **19¢**

ORANGE DRINK
TIPTOP Frozen Concentrated 6-oz. Tin **6 for \$1**

TEA BAGS
TENDERLEAF 48 count **49¢**

JEWEL OIL
24 oz. bottle **29¢**

BUTTER
DAIRY MAID 1 lb. (cubes) **69¢**

ROSEDALE PEAS
303 tin **7 for 1.00**

COFFEE CASWELL Drip or Reg. 1-lb. tin **49¢**

ALUMINUM FOIL ALCOA WRAP. 25-ft. roll **33¢**

POWDERED MILK SANALAC. 32-oz. pkg. **89¢**

DOG or CAT FOOD CALO. No. 1 tins **3 for 39¢**

CRAIG HARRISON
Housewives' Protective League
KCBS

GRAHAM CRACKERS NABISCO Sugar Honey. 1-lb. pkg. **39¢**

STA-CRISP SODA CRACKERS 1-lb. pkg. **27¢**

GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI Elbow. 1-lb. pkg. **29¢**

MOREHOUSE MUSTARD Plain or Horseradish. 13-oz. jar **19¢**

VEG-ALL MIXED VEGETABLES LARSEN'S 8 oz. **10¢**

Louis Stores, a Name the Western Folks All Know!



ALL MEAT DEPARTMENT PRICES EFFECTIVE IN STORES DESIGNATED BY THIS ASTERISK *

ALAMO *Alamo Plaza Denville Highway	CONCORD *2150 Solano Way *3379 Port Chicago Highway	EL CERRITO *10383 San Pablo Avenue *7525 Fairmount Avenue	IRVINGTON *3800 Delaware Drive *2000-A Driscoll Drive	OAKLAND *745 East 12th Street *7711 MacArthur *6647 East 14th Street *6624 San Pablo Avenue	PLEASANT HILL *1924 Oak Park Blvd. *712 Gregory Lane	SAN LEANDRO *975 Manor Boulevard *1490 136th Avenue *2811 Doolittle Drive	SAN PABLO *901 Madeline Road (Mountlavin)
BERKELEY *2517 Sacramento Street *1550 Hopkins Street *2286 Shattuck Avenue *2201 Shattuck Avenue	CASTRO VALLEY 3105 Castro Valley Blvd.	HAYWARD *486 West Harder Road	LAFAYETTE *3649 Mt. Diablo Blvd.	NEWARK *Mo. & Newark Square	PITTSBURG *8807 Shopping Heights Lane	RICHMOND *3120 Sheno (Fairmeade) *1050 Twenty-third Street *12605 San Pablo Avenue	SAN LORENZO 16551 Via Arriba 1311 Beckman Road
	EL SOBRANTE *8720 Dam Road						VALLEJO *1630 Tuolumne

August Is The Month For Planting Perennials

Gardeners who like growing things from seed can get more than their money's worth by sowing perennials this month. By fall they will have more than enough seedlings to plant a perennial border for next spring—and for many springs thereafter.

THE CALIFORNIA Association of Nurserymen suggests that beginners stick with a few easy-to-grow perennials, which generally are a bit more difficult to work with than annuals. Such things as delphinium, primrose, columbine and gailardia come fairly easily from seed; and you can even try Transvaal Daisy, that tall, wonderfully colorful aristocrat from South Africa. When you've mastered the art of growing these in flats, you can branch out from there to more difficult perennials.

used to growing annuals from seed, that the perennial seed you sow is never going to sprout. Some take several weeks to break the surface and push up their first leaves. They appear in time, however, and you'll agree later that the wait was worth it.

You can use either a flat or a shallow pot, called a seed pan, to start your perennial seeds in. Ask a C.A.N. nurseryman about this. The seed pan is easier to keep moist since it can be placed easily in water and allowed to soak up moisture from below. This is better than top watering, which often washes the seed unduly and doesn't always soak up all of the soil.

MANY NURSERYMEN have prepared mixes for sale to sow your seed in. If you mix your own, use about one-third soil, one-third peat moss (well soaked) and one-third sand. The soil should be sterile to prevent damage from fungi, so heat it in the oven for two or three hours before planting and then let it cool. Sow the seed as directed on the packet and moisten—preferably from bottom up.

When the seedlings have two sets of leaves, they may be pricked out and set in flats about two inches apart until large enough to transplant into the garden. If you plant them now, they'll be ready for the garden this fall.

CAR THEFTS
Car thefts in January of 1963 increased 17.5 per cent over the same month of last year.



Fur Storage

E. G. HASELOOP

Furs by Hare'l

SALES and SERVICE

Quality Furs at Low-Overhead Prices

1987 No. Main St., Walnut Creek YE 5-5228

VIENNESE SAUSAGE SHOP

Featuring SAAG'S fine

German and Swiss Style Sausages

ASSORTED COLD CUTS — SMOKED BRATWURST
OLD FASHIONED WEINERS—GARLIC SAUSAGE
BROCKWURST

Lebanon Bologna
Usinger's Summer Sausage
Barrel Sauerkraut

Wedemeyers Hamburger Schwarzbrot
Imported Cheese and Delicacies

1380 Locust St., Walnut Creek YE 4-4006
Opposite Walnut Creek Beauty School

Specials for July 31, Aug. 1, 2, & 3, Wed. thru Sat.

SIDEWALK DAYS

Hamburger and Hot Dog Buns **6 FOR 29¢**
REGULARLY 36¢

California Orange Cake **1¹⁵**
REGULARLY 69¢

Cinnamon Rolls **6 FOR 45¢**
REGULARLY 60¢

Sugar Plum Pastries

at all three locations . . .
1355 Main St. Walnut Creek Concord Blvd. and Colfax, Concord Co-op Market Geary Rd., W.C.



JUNE KUPPER and BETH SPENCER

K & S

Fashion Wig Center

Glamour for all occasions

Beautiful WIGS & WIGLETS

Moderately Priced

Visit Our AIR-CONDITIONED SALON weekdays
10 to 5, Saturday 10 to 3. Evenings by appointment
1645 BONANZA, WALNUT CREEK, 934-9169



**FRUIT
PIES**

29¢

DINNER DATE
Frozen 8-inch Size

Shop Today . . . And On Your Way Take a Neighbor

MAYONNAISE **BEST FOODS 49¢**
Quart Jar

MARGARINE **WILSON'S 15¢**
1 lb. pkg.

Louis Stores
Feature the
Finest U.S.D.A.
Choice Beef

BABY FOOD

GERBER'S
Strained Fruits,
Vegetables,
Puddings
reg. jar

10 FOR 99¢

from the inside folks"

LIKE A COUNTY FAIR... YOU'VE GOT TO BE THERE TO ENJOY IT. SAME WITH SHOPPING AT LOUIS STORES.

Progressive food stores... growing with California



SMOKED PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT, HYGRADE, 1st Quality, lb. **79¢**

ALLAN'S FRANKS OLD FASHIONED, FIRST QUALITY 2-lb. Bog **89¢**

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST USDA CHOICE, BONELESS lb. **89¢**

SERVE BARBECUED CHICKEN SUNDAY



**FRESH
FRYERS**

WHOLE CUT UP

29¢ 33¢

lb. lb.

USDA GRADE "A"

RUMP ROAST

USDA Choice
Oven or Pot lb. **79¢**

GROUND ROUND

EXTRA LEAN
Fresh Ground lb. **79¢**

BOTTOM ROUND STEAK **79¢**
USDA CHOICE BONELESS lb.

TOP ROUND STEAK **89¢**
USDA CHOICE BONELESS lb.

**LOUIS
STORES**

APPLES GRAVENSTEIN Sebastopol's Finest New Crop lb. **19¢**

FRESH CORN Large, Golden Ears **5 FOR 29¢**

POTATOES White Rose U.S. No. 1 **10 lbs. 49¢**

CRISP CELERY Tender Stalks **2 FOR 29¢**

GREEN CABBAGE lb. **5¢**



BANANAS

Delicious! Golden Ripe

5 lbs. 49¢

Diablo Symphony Takes 'Breather' Till Fall

Kristian Gippo, director of the newly formed Diablo Symphony, announced after rehearsal last week the orchestra would take a rest until September.

After a busy first season for the orchestra which included several large concerts it also offered the Fine Arts Program at the Concord Library, a small orchestra for the Contra Costa Musical Theatre productions as well as numerous chamber groups for various organizations needing musical programs for special events.

The symphony was formed in October of 1962 as a night school class under the wing of the adult education program of the Mt. Diablo Unified School District. Sixteen members were present for the first meeting and final tabulation last week was 85.

James Arnold, co-ordinator of music for the district, William Burke, associate director of the symphony and Gippo have worked tirelessly throughout the year to bring musicians together to form the growing orchestra and to present programs of interest for local music lovers.

EACH TUESDAY evening at the Ygnacio Valley High School from 7:30 to 10 musicians from Orinda, Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Danville, Martinez, Pittsburg, Antioch and Concord have gathered to work on scores offered by Conductor Gippo.

The personnel is from all walks of life: housewives, doctors, chemists, school teachers, secretaries, college students and men from the various areas of the business world.

The September rehearsals will

continue at the same hour and location as well as the same evening.

Conductor Gippo has a promising season planned not only for the symphony but the fine arts program as well. Thus giving the members of the personnel ample experience sharing in the smaller chamber groups within the orchestra.

Further information concerning the musical organization may be obtained by calling Mrs. Thelma Compton 682-2479.

Lafayette and Orinda members include Clara Lou Snook, Louis Fekete, Helen Allen, Mary Green, Clifton Crothers, Mada Fraser, Bea Bell, David Liu, and Les Ruf.

Not Vacant Now Thanks to Ad

"Please cancel my ad to rent a house in Concord."

"We've had loads of calls and just started the ad."

"We rented it right away."

"Your paper sure brings results."

That's what Mrs. K. F. Trehan said when she called to cancel her ad.

Fill your vacancies by calling 934-5000 or 234-4444 and ask for an ad taker.



COMING IN THE AUGUST ISSUE

ON AUGUST 9th

"Cooling Up for Next Term"

Here's a checklist to help parents choose items Junior needs or can profitably use for studying at home when school begins again.

Read the timely back-to-school features in August issue

Suburbia Today with your copy of the

ORINDA SUN
LAFAYETTE SUN
WALNUT CREEK SUN
PLEASANT HILL SUN

RHEEM THEATRE

DR 6-4466 • Rheem Valley
4 MILES FROM ORINDA
STARTING TIME 7 P.M. DAILY
SAT. & SUN. AT 2 P.M.

HELD OVER!

STEVE MCQUEEN
JAMES GARNER

in

"THE GREAT ESCAPE"

IN COLOR
— ALSO —

Liston-Patterson
Fight

ORINDA THEATRE

CL 4-2233 • Orinda, Calif.
Tunnel Highway & Orinda Crossroads
STARTING TIME 2 P.M. DAILY
SAT. & SUN. AT 2 P.M.

*NOW PLAYING

AN ALL WALT
DISNEY SHOW

IN COLOR!

"SAVAGE SAM"

— AND —

"YELLOWSTONE CUBS"

CONTINUOUS SHOW
FROM 2 P.M.
FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT



FREE ROLL OF FILM

Black & White or Kodacolor

With each roll brought in for developing and printing.
Choice of 120-620-127

• No Mailing Necessary • Fast Service

Bring All Your Film to Thrifty for Expert Photo Finishing

\$1.09 Lysol SPRAY DISINFECTANT..... 88¢

\$1.50 Medi-Quik 3-OZ. SPRAY..... \$1.18

\$1.29 J&J 1st Aid Kit 68¢

\$4.98 Val! Wearever Travel Syringe

JOURNEY AID — 1st quality, 3 yr. guarantee, with attachments. \$2.98

98¢ Borbro Vitamin A BOTTLE OF 100 — Finest quality consistent with highest pharmaceutical standards. 66¢

23¢ Borbro 900 Liquid Dietary Supplement 9¢
Ready to drink! Choice of flavors. Each 8 1/4-oz. can makes a 225 calorie meal. While stocks last.

Elmar Glycerin Suppositories BOTTLE OF 12 11¢

Purity Quart Red Mouthwash... 23¢

NEVER BEFORE AT THIS THRIFTY LOW, LOW, PRICE!
Regular \$1.79 Thrifty Multiple Vitamins \$1.27
With Vitamin B-12 BOTTLE OF 100

Glass Jars of Gerber's Baby Food 3 FOR 29¢

Aerosol Room Deodorant 59¢ Value! Wizard... 39¢

10-Oz. Auto Wax \$1.49 Value! Vista... 99¢

Kills Snails Meal or Pellets 2 1/2-LB. BOX 68¢

Dura-Wool Soap-Filled Scouring Pads BOX OF 30 59¢

2.99 LUAU KIT 2.49

L&M BEER



"Light & Mellow"

No Return Quart Bottles

4 FOR \$1

ICE COLD

BEER

BY THE

CASE

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE SPECIALS



72x90" Cannon Solid Blankets "Berkshire"

Wide selection of colors. Bound with 100% acetate satin. Soft to touch, slow to show wear! Moth and Mildew proof. \$3.57



\$3.98 Value! Bed Pillows "Acrilan Filled"

White rayon chills tickling. Acrilan acrylic filling. Famous quality at a Thrifty low price! \$2.99

Thrifty's Super-Speed August Clearance

CONTRA COSTA

WHILE STOCKS LAST

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD TODAY

\$1.11 Modess Vee-Form SANITARY NAPKINS BOX OF 36 77¢
REG. 69¢

Bag of 250 Cotton Balls 2 FOR 88¢

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR
Wash Cloths by Cannon
Would Sell for 19¢ to 29¢ if perfect
12 by 12 inch size in 100% cotton terry. Wide assortment of solid colors, checks and stripes! Exclusive at Thrifty!
9¢ ea.

\$2.98 Metal Bridge Chairs SAVE \$1.93 4 FOR \$9.99
Bronze color, so popular in present day decoration. Comfortable standard size seat & back. Perfect extra chairs for many occasions.

Crystal-Like Waste Basket \$2.98 Value! \$1.98
Attractive, sparkling, clear crystal-like lucite in popular 9 quart boudoir size.

\$1.39 Printed Pillow Cases Pack of 2 FOR 98¢
Attractive all over floral designs on fine quality cotton muslin. Choice of patterns in popular color combinations.

Values to \$4.95 Hard Cover Novels 2 FOR 99¢
59¢ ea.

Stainless Steel Personna Blades Pack of 5 Double Edge 79¢

\$2.39 Westclox Alarm Clock 40-Hour Spring-Wind KENO \$1.77

Treasure Island Sugar Waffles 1 1/2 Ounce Pack Waffle-Type Sugar Wafer 39¢ EACH 3 FOR \$1

Room Cooler \$16.88
Adjustable speeds, heavy duty quiet motor! No installation. 3 1/4 gallon capacity. Thrifty Price

88¢ Value! Waste Baskets 39¢
Made of colorful sisal fibers sprinkled with gay polka dots. 10" high.

Dust Pan and Brush Set 66¢
Sturdy plastic dust pan and hand brush in choice of colors.

\$4.98 Cory 10-Cup Percolator \$2.98
Embassy model, sleek and smart modern design.

The Newest Fun Fad! Kennedy Kards 79¢
Pack of 32 playing cards with caricatures of the Kennedy clan. Have a pack of fun playing all your favorite card games.

\$1.98 21-Inch Kitchen Stool \$1.59
Sturdy all metal construction. Rubber capped legs won't mar floor. Colors!

59¢ 15-Qt. Waste Basket... 49¢ 7-Pc. Ekco

\$5.99 Cosco Bridge Chairs... \$5.11 Mirro 3-Pc.

\$5.99 Clothes Hamper... \$4.99 4-Pc. Mixin

Wooden Coat and Hat Rack... 88¢ Decorated

\$9.88 Immersible Electric Buffet Server \$7.88
Comes with high dome cover & detachable control.

\$1.29 Slide Top Plastic Shoe Box 88¢

99¢ Plastic Covered Cake Pan... 79¢

39¢ 5-Qt. Plastic Pail... 29¢

\$1.79 Plastic Life-Like Fruit, bx... \$1.99 88¢ Plastic

HOTEL CLAREMONT

OAKLAND • BERKELEY

ANNOUNCES

Limited Number of Memberships are Now Available in

HOTEL CLAREMONT'S POOL AND CABANA CLUB

Olympic Size Pool SOON!

Complete health facilities for men and women, gymnasium, Sauna bath, therapeutic bath, no-limit rainbow trout fishing pond.

See Hotel Manager

PARK LAFAYETTE

LAST BIG WEEK

Wed., July 31 thru Tues., Aug. 6th

"The season's most argued about film," Life magazine.

"MONDO CANE"

THE TALK OF THE SEASON

FILMED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

COMPLETE SHOWS

7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

EL REY THEATRE

Wed., July 31st thru Tues., Aug. 6th

Walt Disney's "SUMMER MAGIC"

with HAYLEY MILLS

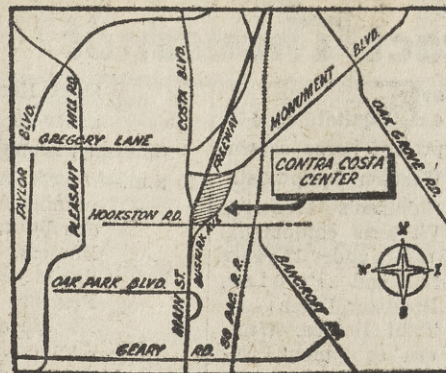
Matinee EVERY DAY 1:30 P.M.

er-Spectacular Money-Saving Clearance Sale

RA COSTA SHOPPING CENTER

Today thru Tues., Aug. 6

OPEN DAILY 9 AM TO 10 PM



THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

Values to 50¢ Plastic Kitchenware

Choose from: Cutlery Tray... Juice Pitcher... Salad Bowl... Waste Basket... Pack of Tumblers.

Attractive, practical and practically indestructible. Thrifty priced sturdy plastic that will give lots of good service.

Your Choice: **17¢**

\$2.95 Value! Auto Cushion Model 188
Steel inner spring coil construction... cooled.
15x35 1/2 inches
\$1.33

\$3.49 Value! Spin-Cast Langley Reel
\$1.47
Silent anti-reverse, smooth star-type drag. Includes line.

\$5.99 Bathroom Johnny Pole
\$3.99
Needs no installation... fits over all water tanks and adds 2 spacious shelves without taking up an inch of floor space. Choice of colors.

24" Chuckles Musical Clown
\$2.49
Colorful cloth covered clown with removable clothing. Foam filled, soft and non-allergic. Yarn hair and cute vinyl face. Rock him and hear the tinkle of bells.

\$2.00 Values! Fashion Jewelry
YOUR CHOICE
Exquisitely beautiful necklaces in an array of popular colors or choice of matching earrings.
83¢

\$23.64 Value! Salt Water Rod & Reel Combination

- \$15.66 Orlimo Reel: Extra large capacity, finger-tip anti-reverse.
- \$7.98 Value! Tylon 8 1/2' Rod: 2-pc. milk glass shaft, aluminum handle.

BOTH FOR **\$16.66**

\$2.49 Poly Picnic Cooler
10x14x10 inches. Lightweight.
\$1.88

\$1.29 O.T. Sun Tan Lotion
2-Oz. Tube by Coppertone
89¢
REG. 89¢

ROYAL OAK CHARCOAL
10 lbs. **66¢**

Kola Style Patio Chair
\$4.99
Man sized, comfortable chairs, with nylon seats, rattan pole frames.

Adjustable 10 Inch Hibachi
\$4.88
With cast iron grate, stay-cool handles on brazier and grate, hardwood base.

\$8.88 Value! 5-Position Chaise Lounge
\$5.99
NEW LOW PRICE!
1 inch aluminum square tubing. Five position seat and back allows chaise to lie in the most desirable position for comfort. 5x15 webs.

\$3.98 Value! Men's Sun Glasses
\$1.33
Massive frames, opthalmic lenses.

Metal Utility Step Stool
\$2.98
Sturdy tubular steel construction, lightweight, safety-tread.

7-Pc. Ekco Kitchen Tools... **\$2.88**

3-Pc. Sauce Pan Set... **\$1.99**

4-Pc. Mixing Bowl Set... **\$1.98**

Decorated Cereal Bowls... **4 for \$1.00**

Fancy Ceramic Tea Pot
\$1.98
Attractive Rockingham design, generous 5 cup size.

Blue Willow Coffee Mugs... **24¢**

4-Pc. Glass Boudoir Set... **88¢**

Bamboo Laundry Basket... **59¢**

88" Plastic Vegetable Bins... **63¢**

Chromed Sturdy Metal Hand Garden Tools
Easy grip contours handles, hand forged blades. Your choice.
49¢

89¢ Value! Eveready Ant and Roach Duster
9% chlordane. Big 8 oz. size. Ideal for house and garden pests. Thrifty Clearance Sale priced.
29¢

16-Ounce EVEREADY-79¢ Value! Summer Oil Spray... **49¢**

Aerosol Can EVEREADY-1.79 Value! Rose Spray... **89¢**

16-Ounce, Eveready-2.25 Value! Crab Grass Killer... **98¢**

1.69 Garden Dust
Plus 79¢ Value Dust Pump
69¢

Up to 50% OFF & More on Nationally Advertised Toiletries

Made to Sell for \$1.50
Aqua Set Hair Set Lotion... 49¢

New! Roll-On
75¢ Secret Deodorant... 54¢

Concentrate
60¢ Prell Shampoo... 44¢

60¢ Lanolin Plus Liquid
Exclusive formula contains 90% pure lanolin.
24¢

98¢ Richard Hudnut Hand Lotion
Large 3-oz. bottle with dispenser.
49¢

\$2.25 Yardley Bath Powder
Soothing, refreshing powder for after the bath. Disc. pkg.
\$1.19

29¢ Dura Gloss or Cutex Polish
Choose from the deepest, most iridescent colors.
19¢

79¢ Medicated Skin Cream
Reg. 98¢
Pound Jar **79¢**

Du Barry 7 Winds Cologne
\$1.50 Value! A delightful gay fragrance
89¢

\$1 Lanolin Plus Color Go-Round Lipstick
3 shades in handy holder for dressing table.
59¢

\$1.50 Lady Esther Compact Make-Up
"BEAUTY PROMISE"
For a petal-smooth complexion.
59¢

79¢ Lanolin Plus Liq. Make-Up
Goes on smoothly. Never streaks or fades.
49¢

79¢ Betty Woods Anti-Perspirant
Introductory offer! Keeps underarms dry.
49¢

Viscose Tweed 9 by 12 Foot Loop Pile Rugs
\$24.95 Value! \$19.95

Choose from:
• Candy Stripes
• Multi Color
• Black, Brown & White
• Brown & White
• Brown, Beige & White
• Grey, Black & White

Cushioned With Thick Foam Rubber. Imagine! A broadloom room-size rug and padding... complete... for under \$20.00! No extra paid to buy... no binding necessary! 100% viscose tweed, loop pile for long wear, easy upkeep. Solution-dyed, color-fast.

49¢ Girls' & Misses' Banlon Stretch Socks
Save 47¢
3 sizes to fit 6 thru 8 1/2 and 9 thru 11. White or pastel colors. Song fit-top.
3 PR. \$1.00

Jamaica Short & Blouse Set
Choose from variety of styles, fabrics and prints. Sizes 8-16. \$3.98 Value!
2.45

\$2.98 Value! Ladies' Dusters
Wide variety of gay colors and prints, lace trimmed, 12-30.
\$1.74

Women's Sleeveless Shirtwaist Dresses
Choose from novelty and floral prints, checks, multi-color stripes. Sizes 10-18.
\$2.79

WELL-MAPPED ROUTE to Fall fashion can be easily followed by sportsman and spectator alike in Pantino's quilted jacket worn over proportioned stretch pants. The map design features major ski resort areas for those who always want to know where they are. Pantino is a division of Chestnut Hill Industries.

MID SUMMER SALE

SWIM SUITS 1/3 OFF

WOOL SKIRTS \$7 & \$10	MATCHING SWEATERS \$8
------------------------	-----------------------

BRAS, GIRDLES JEWELRY, SCARFS 1/2 OFF and more

SPORTSWEAR... 1/2 off

BLOUSES 1/2 off & more	COTTON SKIRTS 1/3 off
------------------------	-----------------------

Claudy's
3559 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette
284-4283

Firestone **SAFETY SERVICE**
8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

BRAKE RELINE

13.88 Installed Exchange GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES OR 1 YEAR	CHEV FORD DODGE PLYMOUTH
19.95 Installed Exchange GUARANTEED 20,000 MILES OR 2 YEARS	ALL AMERICAN COMPACTS OTHERS SLIGHTLY HIGHER
28.95 Installed Exchange GUARANTEED 30,000 MILES OR 3 YEARS	6 MONTHS TO PAY

WE DO ALL THIS WORK...

- Replace old lining and shoes on all four wheels with Firestone Factory Engineered Bonded Brake Linings.
- Clean and inspect brake drums for trueness.
- Inspect complete hydraulic system, suspect brakes.
- Inspect grease seals and wheel bearings.
- Adjust brakes on all four wheels for full contact to drums.

QUARANTEE
We guarantee our brake reline service for the specified number of miles and years from date of installation. Adjustments provided on mileage and based on full proper amount at time of adjustment.

WE USE ONLY THE BEST QUALITY MATERIALS

Firestone NEW TREADS
Applied on sound tire bodies on our own tires

4 TUBELESS WHITEWALLS ANY SIZE 49.49

Firestone STORE
In DOWNTOWN WALNUT CREEK
8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat.
MT. DIABLO AT LOCUST YE 5-1546

LOW PRICES ON BRAKE RELINING

B & S TIRE SERVICE
(DEALER) 2288 N. MAIN ST., YE 5-8220
8 A.M.-6 P.M. MON. thru FRI. 8 A.M.-5 P.M. SAT.

Horse Show Slated To Attract Thousands

All horse lovers at the Contra Costa County Fair should be interested in the special horse shows to be held today and tomorrow at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

George Cardinet Jr., chairman of this year's big Horse Show at the Contra Costa County Fair said entries have arrived all over the state for the two-day show and that blue ribbon winners from last year have already signed up and are most likely working and training their horses for the various events.

Barbara Worth Stables, first place winner in the English class in 1962 has entered.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tobhill of Walnut Creek and D. F. Woods of Alamo are also first-place winners registered.

More than 285 entries have been received and it's like reading the Who's Who in Horse Circles when one looks over the talented riders and horses.

Judges for the events will be: Col. Alex P. Sydin of Stanford, English classes; George C. Milas of Gilroy, Western classes. Ringmaster for the two shows will be T. P. Johnston of Concord.

Premiums offered in the extended classes will be: 1st—\$45, 2nd—\$35, 3rd—\$20, 4th—\$15, 5th—\$10, while winners of the children's competitions will be awarded ribbons and trophies.

With two special days for the trials and competitions of horse and riders, the horse shows expect to draw a large number to its grandstand seats, which this year will handle 2400 spectators.

The English jumpers and hunters classes will thrill all horse lovers with their great ability to seemingly hang suspended in mid-air, yet clear the hurdles, bushes, water ponds, etc. with such ease.

The riders, many time young women, are skilled at this form of jumping and have trained

long and hard with their special mounts to guarantee the fairgoers the best horse show in Contra Costa Fair history.

The following schedule of horse show events become effective today and tomorrow:

Friday, August 2, 1963
10 a.m.—Stock Saddle Seat, AHSA Medal Class, Lightweight Stock Horses, under 1100 pounds, Hackamore Horses open, Trail Horses, open.
2 p.m.—Heavyweight Stock Horses 1100 pounds

over 4-H Equitation. 4-H project horse shown Western equipment. Children's Mounts, Western equipment, riders under 13 years. Shetland Ponies, Roadster (open), Trail Horses, Western equipment, riders under 18 years. Pleasure Horses to be shown in Western equipment. Pleasure Horses, Pairs, Western equipment.

Stock Horses, riders under 18
Saturday, August 3, 1963
10 a.m.—Working Hunters, suitable for and ridden by amateur Hunters, riders under 18 years. Pleasure Horses, English equipment. Jumpers, suitable for and ridden by amateur Hunting Seat, AHSA Medal Class.
2 p.m.—Conformation Hunters, open, Working Hunters,

open
Children's Mounts, English equipment, riders under 13 years. Jumpers, riders under 18 years. 4-H Equitation. 4-H project horse shown in English equipment. Jumpers, open. Pleasure Horses, pairs, English equipment. Jumpers, Fault and Out (FEI rules).

ANAHEIM FOUNDED
Anaheim, located in Orange County, was founded by Germans in 1857.

TAP MUFFLER TO REMOVE CARBON
Tapping your car muffler now and again helps to dislodge some of the carbon from its inner walls, points out the National Automobile Club. Racing the motor will then blow out part of this carbon.

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!
Piano Rentals
750-1000-1200
Will Apply on Purchase Price Ask About FREE Drayage Plan
HENDRICK PIANO CO.
1245 South Main St.
Walnut Creek 934-9304

PEARSON Lumber Co.
MONDAY NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.
230 Hookston Rd., Pl. Hill
MU 5-8888 YE 5-5621
NOW SHOP MON. NIGHTS UNTIL 9

You'll like Co-op methods

CAKE MIX DUNCAN HINES LAYER 19 OZ. PKGS. **29¢**

JUICE CO-OP FROZEN ORANGE 6 OZ. TINS **3 FOR 79¢**

TISSUE CHIFFON FACIAL — 400'S **4 FOR 89¢**

JELLO 6 PKG. PAKS 3 FLAVORS PER PAK **49¢**

OUR POLICY ON SPECIALS

1. CO-OP specials are always genuine price reductions.
2. CO-OP specials are UNLIMITED. There are no "Limit of one to a customer" signs on our shelves. We like to see you load up on best buys.
3. CO-OP specials are always clearly displayed . . . where you can find them easily.
4. Case lots of any single item carry a 5% discount . . . unless the item is already on special.

ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART

SPECIALS FOR WALNUT CREEK

SIDEWALK SALE

SURFERS White and sea colors. Boys' & Men's sizes. Reg. 3.95 **\$1**

PUP TENTS FOR KIDS Complete with poles, ropes, stakes, waterproof canvas. For camp or backyard fun! 5'x7'. NEW. SPECIAL SALE **3.99**

Air Mattress Special Full size, guaranteed mattresses . . . at such a low price you can afford to have them at camp! Ideal for pools, beach, camping. All colors. **99¢**

RUBBER MATTRESSES FULL SIZE—FULL 5 CELLS New Rib Construction Complete with Pillow. Guaranteed Reg. 35.95 **3.99**

SURF RIDERS INFLATABLE RUBBER BEACH FLOAT. Will support several hundred pounds. All metal valve. Inflates easily. Handy rope handle for beach or pool. **3.98**

ARMY NAVY SURPLUS MART 1359 Main St. 934-3414 WALNUT CREEK Open Friday Nights 'til 9 p.m. Acres of Free Parking ACRES OF FREE PARKING

CAMPBELL SOUPS

TOMATO 10 1/2 oz. **11¢**

Vegetable or Cr. Celery 10 1/2 oz. **13¢**

Mushroom or Veg. Beef 10 1/2 oz. **16¢**

CHICKEN NOODLE 10 1/2 oz. **16¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE



We have only U.S.D.A. Choice Beef . . . well trimmed for maximum economy.

STEAK SALE

T-BONE STEAK No Tails Excellent for B-B-Q **1.19**

SIRLOIN STEAK Well Trimmed for Cookout **1.09**

TOP ROUND Boneless **.97¢**

SIRLOIN TIP Boneless **.97¢**

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST U.S.D.A. Choice Wonderful for Rottisseries **.89¢**

More Meat Specials

CANNED HAM ARMOUR STAR — 5-LB. **3.69**

GROUND ROUND Extra Lean **.79¢**

GROUND BEEF Freshly Ground **.39¢**

PORK CHOPS Smoked Center Cuts **.79¢**

LUNCH MEATS BOB OSTRON All 3 1/2 and 3 1/2 Pkg. **.25¢**

CHEESE LONG HORN Random Weights **.55¢**

TELEME CHEESE RIVERBANK Cream Old Fashion **.69¢**



FRESH FRYERS

Out of State **29¢**

Grade A **29¢**

WHOLE BODY **29¢**

SPLIT OR CUT UP **.35¢**

FROZEN FOODS

WONG'S FROZEN DINNERS Fried Shrimp Spaghetti Cantonese Sukiyaki 11 oz. **49¢**

ICE CREAM EDY'S—ALL FLAVORS **.69¢**

POTATOES ORE-IDA HASH BROWN 2 LB. **.25¢**

CANCAKES DE BOSCO, 22 oz., Thaw & Use **.49¢**

HOUSEHOLD OIL Co-op 4-Oz. **15¢**

Cottage Cheese Valley Gold Reg. Price Pint **.29¢**

Cottage Cheese Valley Gold Reg. Price Quart **.57¢**

YOGURT JOVECO 1/2 Pint **.45¢**

YOGURT JOVECO Quart **.69¢**

MARGARINE Fleischmann's Salted — 1-lb. **.39¢**



SALAD GREENS

All Leaf Varieties **3 FOR 29¢**

MAZOLA OIL Corn Oil — Quart **.59¢**

CAT TUNA Figaro — 1/2 Tins **.11¢**

CO-OP PRUNES Large — 2-Lb. **.59¢**

SANITARY NAPKINS Co-op 48's **1.09**

HUME YAMS In Syrup — 303 Tins **2 for 35¢**

Fish Department...

SWORDFISH (Offed—lb. 69¢) — Piece **.59¢**

SMOKED KIPPERED COD Just heat and eat **.49¢**

PLUMS Sweet California Assorted **2 lbs. 29¢**

GOLDEN BANANAS **2 lbs. 25¢**

Golden Nectarines **2 lbs. 29¢**

YELLOW ONIONS **3 lbs. 19¢**

CAULIFLOWER Each **19¢**

South Main Center 1295 South Main Walnut Creek Open 9 to 9—Fri 'til 10 Sundays 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Geary Road Center 1510 Geary Road Walnut Creek Open 9 to 9—Fri 'til 10 Sundays 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Shop CO-OP

YOU'RE TRIPPING OVER \$ BY NOT SELLING DON'T WANTS ON THIS PAGE

Amsbaugh's Bulls, Horses to Annear in Rodeo

Andy Amsbaugh will provide stock for the Contra Costa County Fair Rodeo, to be held tomorrow and Sunday.

Operating out of Modesto, Amsbaugh grazes several hundred head of buckers and roping animals on approximately 2000 acres of pasture.

The horseman estimates he has 60 bulls, as well as 35 bareback horses.

AMSBAUGH bulls may be headed by the No. 53, "a black brindle," which has bucked off cowboys such as Bob Kennedy (of Salinas), rated by Western Approved Rodeos as "No. 1 cowboy on the Pacific Slope in 1962."

Amsbaugh bulls are largely mixed breeds, mostly of Brahmas, Angus and Charolais.

Roping steers are imported from Mexico.

A total of 18 rodeos were produced out of the Modesto ranch headquarters last season.

Last year 15 cowboys, asked by Western Approved Rodeos, a branch of Western Fairs Association, named six of Amsbaugh's horses as some of the leading buckers of the year.

1A. Too Late to Classify

TELEVISION technician must be experienced in all phases of shop and antenna installation. Top wages. Call 934-6242. Box 335, Walnut Creek.

HOME open owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family kitchen, half acre view lot. 1825 Castle Hill Rd. 934-1790.

3 ROOM apartment, furnished, \$85 month. 284-1305.

NURSE'S AID, experience not necessary. Apply Lafayette Clinic, 1010 First St., before 3 p.m.

MATHIDA has four adorable little girls who want homes of their own. American Tabby, well bred and trained. 932-0492.

WANTED TO RENT: Mother, 2 sons, now living and working in Ivy Intermediate area need 2 or 3 bedroom home to rent. Please call ER 6-4115 after 5 p.m.

\$80 CASH—Settee, wing chair, heavy table, four chairs, suitable rumpus room. 283-0341.

BIRDSEYE chest, \$35; 4 kitchen chairs \$12. CL 4-4053.

1. LOST & FOUND

FOUND—man's wrist watch at Miramonte High School. Owner identify and pay for ad. 376-4178.

LOST, cat, white female, vicinity El Cerrito and Kinney. Reward. 935-6464.

LOST—2 boys' racer bikes—black Royce Union—One Gold Phillips. Reward. 254-4166.

LOST July 15, lady's Perreux wrist watch, name on back. Reward. 837-4697.

LOST—woman's white gold Benrus wrist watch. Reward. 283-8161.

3. PERSONALS

DRINKING A PROBLEM? CALL

Alcoholics Anonymous Enterprise 1-7050 or write Box 156, Danville, Calif.

UNWANTED HAIR DESTROYED Free Consultation

Betty Freeman 935-5852

MASSAGE by European trained expert, for Nervous Tension and Muscle Fatigue. 935-5852.

5. RIDES—CAR POOLS

WANTED: Riders with car, to Emeryville area, hours 8-4:30. 934-2725, evenings.

RIDE wanted: Lafayette to Oakland, work hours 8-5. 283-3981 after 6.

JOBS FOR BOYS

Apply now for Newspaper Carrier routes in

LAFAYETTE

ORINDA

WALNUT CREEK

PLEASANT HILL

CONCORD

Once week delivery

Send in name, address, phone number and age to

Box OD, 1320 Locust St., Walnut Creek

Or phone this information to

284-4444

or 934-5000

5. RIDES—CAR POOLS

NEED commute to S.F. from Orinda. Camino Sobrante reservoir area. 254-8698.

TO SAN FRANCISCO from Danville and return. Working hours 7 to 4, 837-5067.

WANTED: Ride to San Francisco State Aug. 5th through 23rd. Call mornings or evenings after Thurs. 934-6067.

7. Transportation—Travel

GROUP TO HAWAII, Sept. 28-12 days, visiting 4 islands. \$488. 284-7141.

10. HOME & GARDEN

TRACTOR work, finished grading, loading, New laws planted. Rototilling. Call 653-1067.

ROTOTILLING lawns and light grading. Compare prices by George. YE 4-8852.

FOR BETTER JANITORIAL SERVICE Call Eric Tengstedt Co. VE 7-2819 or TWINOAKS 5-8343 Workman Insured

LAWN and Gardening, etc. MU 5-6063.

GARDENER you can depend on, monthly basis, call after 6 p.m. 935-7137.

LICENSED contractor, former specialists. 934-7020 after 5.

YOUNG man, 22, gardening and yard work, good worker. Call after 6 p.m. 682-1893.

EXPERIENCED Japanese American gardener for maintenance. 222-6987.

BATH WALLS: Marble, ceramic, plastic tile. "You do it" and save. AIMA's "know how" and tools loaned free, or we install. AIMA's, 1995 N. Main, W.C. 934-2432.

GARDENING—Japanese American, 12 years experience in area. Monthly. 682-4944.

ROTOTILLING by John McGhee 685-1634.

POSTHOLE DIGGING Weekend work by appointment A.N. HOOD 934-0259

HANDYMAN, Rototilling, own transportation and equipment; all around experience. DR 6-5062.

EXPERIENCED Japanese landscape gardener. 682-5439 after 5.

GARDENING maintenance. Call after 6 p.m. 228-3232.

HANDYMAN Fencing, patios, retaining walls

Walks, landscaping, pruning 254-3117

DISCING D-2 Cat 7-foot disc 682-2300

ROTOVATING Reasonable rates Free estimates

Irv Moore DR 6-8632 11 years' experience

POSTHOLE DIGGING D. M. JUDD Phone 934-3283

LAWN AERATING EXPERT PROFESSIONAL Allyn Myers 283-2833

ROTOTILLING FREE ESTIMATES 283-3780 Russ Swanson

LAWNS AERATED. Thatch removed and fertilized. Over 13 years Golf Course Superintendent experience. R. Bookhoff, Landscape 6-3195. Call before 10 a.m. or after 2 p.m.

Able Tree Service Topping - Trimming - Removal Licensed - Free Estimates 532-3275

HAVE TRUCKS - WILL HAUL Dump Trucks Loader and Scraper. Clean up/Haul away MU 5-3513

EXPERIENCED Japanese Gardener 934-7817

GARDEN maintenance, call after 5 p.m. 934-5012.

NEED extra cash? Sell those unused items with Sun want ad. Dial 934-5000.

FENCING - PATIOS RETAINING WALLS 682-0870 after 6

ROTOTILLING WEED CUTTING Lawn Renovating AERATING SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

R. L. Graham R. E. Patchin 284-4381 223-5574

CECIL'S ROTOVATING ROTOTILLING - GRADING FORD TRACTOR - YE 4-8248

ALL HOUSECLEANING—D. M. Hawks Co. 283-8405.

HANDYMAN, painting inside and out, general repair. 686-2202.

ROTOTILLING front yards approximately \$9.50, lawns put in. 935-2460.

HAULING and moving, prompt service, reasonable rates. 682-5392.

3. PERSONALS

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UNWANTED HAIR DESTROYED Free Consultation

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WALNUT CREEK

PLEASANT HILL

CONCORD

Once week delivery

Send in name, address, phone number and age to

Box OD, 1320 Locust St., Walnut Creek

Or phone this information to

284-4444

or 934-5000

10. HOME & GARDEN

REMOVAL OF TRASH AND RUBBISH Our specialty. Free estimates. Above service to our customers only.

Lafayette Garbage Disposal Service 283-2989 283-3778

ROTOTILLING, backhoe, bulldozing, slide clean up, dump truck work and top soil. AT 3-6373, MU 2-1981.

CONTRA COSTA INSULATION

Day or night - YE 5-8228

DICK'S Rototilling, top quality workmanship, reasonable rates, call for free estimates. YE 4-7018.

GRADING AND ROTOTILLING

Soil Analysis Top FREE ESTIMATES Warren W. Detloff 254-0225

FURNITURE and appliance moving, completely equipped. Experienced, reasonable rates. Also hauling. 934-9535.

ROTOTILLING, lawns planted. 685-7371.

EXPERIENCED gardener. OL 8-4048.

ROTOTILLING-BACKHOE BULLDOZER - LOADER 283-6373 MU 2-1981

JAPANESE GARDENER wants work by month. 934-4945

11. Building & Improvements

WANTED painting, interior, exterior. 228-0470. 228-5022.

EXPERT painting. Clean. Quality jobs only. Licensed, insured. Phillip Ross 934-0603.

LIGHT moving, hauling and rototilling. B. Schlegel, 682-0870 before 8 a.m. after 6 p.m.

PAINTING, interiors, exteriors. Licensed, insured, 17 years in Bay Area. Free estimates. 254-8731.

ZIMMERMAN, A. P., Walnut Creek, two passes to El Rey Theatre.

CABINET or carpentry by the hour or day. 254-3214 after 6 p.m.

REMODELING, call after 6 p.m. YE 4-7223.

WHY PAY \$12.00 per sq. ft. When Diablo Homes will build your "dream house" on your lot for \$8.75 per sq. ft.

CUSTOM DESIGNED PICK YOUR COLORS PICK YOUR PLAN at

DIABLO HOMES Homes, Duplexes, Apts., Motels 100% FINANCING

Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. & Sundays 2367 N. Main St., Walnut Creek 932-2311 935-1652

WHY MOVE? Add a room. Licensed insured general contractor. Lens Cogdell, 254-0590.

Custom Construction Company 2076 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Walnut Creek 934-9318

No Job Too Big Or Too Small

Frank Catline, general building contractor, 20 yrs. in business. Carpentry work, brick work, sidewalks, patios, retaining walls, remodeling new or old. 254-2966, 27 Dos Posos, Orinda.

A SIGN OF QUALITY YOUR CUSTOM BUILT WILMAR HOMES 932-1532

ADDITIONS, REMODELING Contract all or part Plans drawn For estimates call 934-3926 R. Leoni, Lic. Contractor 934-9318.

HOME CONSTRUCTION ADDITIONS REMODELING Theron J. Beougher GENERAL CONTRACTOR P.O. Box 195, Walnut Creek Phone 934-1909

FRUITS--VEGETABLES YE 5-7114 WHOLESALE--RETAIL 1644 BONANZA ST., WALNUT CREEK SALE DAYS--Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

WATERMELONS 2 1/2 lb U.S. No. 1 Red, Ripe, Delicious

ITALIAN SQUASH 9 lb

PEACHES 9 lb Elberta, for Canning, Eating lb.

PEPPERS 9 lb BELL'S--Green, Crisp lb.

CORN LARGE EARS SWEET, TENDER DELIVERED DAILY

4. PERSONALS

DRINKING A PROBLEM? CALL

Alcoholics Anonymous Enterprise 1-7050 or write Box 156, Danville, Calif.

UNWANTED HAIR DESTROYED Free Consultation

Betty Freeman 935-5852

MASSAGE by European trained expert, for Nervous Tension and Muscle Fatigue. 935-5852.

5. RIDES—CAR POOLS

WANTED: Riders with car, to Emeryville area, hours 8-4:30. 934-2725, evenings.

RIDE wanted: Lafayette to Oakland, work hours 8-5. 283-3981 after 6.

JOBS FOR BOYS

Apply now for Newspaper Carrier routes in

LAFAYETTE

ORINDA

WALNUT CREEK

PLEASANT HILL

CONCORD

Once week delivery

Send in name, address, phone number and age to

Box OD, 1320 Locust St., Walnut Creek

Or phone this information to

284-4444

or 934-5000

11. Building & Improvements

REMODELING by Contractor, Throop Gibson, 682-8662, 685-2488

PAINTING, interiors, exteriors. Free estimates. 934-3783, 537-8224

AIR VENT AWNING 3359 N. Main St., P.H. 934-5960

PAINTING interior, exterior, decorating. Complete painting service. Call YE 5-7091.

SPRAY PAINTING, mistle. Fences, barns, roofs, tanks, siding, eaves. Paint or enamel, primer or aluminum. Licensed, insured. 934-0603.

SCREENS TORN? We fix 'em. AIMA'S Building Specialists, 1995 N. Main. 934-2432.

PAINTING wanted, exterior, free estimate. Call 686-4161.

CARPENTRY—repairs - walls - fences - planters; hourly. 254-5562.

12. Dressmaking-Alterations

HALL, M. A., Pleasant Hill, two passes to El Rey Theatre.

DRESSMAKING, dress designing, wedding gowns, alterations, moderate rates, work guaranteed, promptly done. 935-0933.

ALTERATIONS in my home. Experienced. Reasonable. 2748 West Gate, Concord. 685-5076.

EXPERT clothing alterations, work guaranteed, fittings in your home or mine. 934-7253.

By GRACE. Professional Dressmaking and Alterations For app. call 682-1344

DRESSMAKING, alterations, work guaranteed, reasonable prices. Pleasant Hill location. 686-4582.

14. OTHER SERVICES

ANTIQUES or furniture restored. Finest quality work. 685-1792.

18. PERSONAL SERVICES

REDUCING - Milure Studios. Coin operated equipment. Steam & Massage. YE 5-4721.

CONCORD SEWING NOOK Alterations Dressmaking 2185 Concord Blvd. 686-1321

HAIR REMOVED—Helen Lively 1440 Broadway, Oakland Phone 832-4310

FOR information about Alcoholics Anonymous write P.O. Box 1065, Walnut Creek or phone Enterprise 1-7050.

SPRAYING GOPHERS TERMITES HOUSE PESTS Concord, Lafayette, Walnut Creek PHONE FREE

Enterprise 1-2151 658-5900

AILING HOUSE PEST SERVICE

20. Employment Agencies

BILMAR AGENCY STANDARD SAVINGS BLDG. CONCORD SHOPPING CENTER

686-4545 Try us! MONARCH PERSONNEL AGENCY 1440 N. Main YE 4-4321

A. M. GOODWIN AGENCY 1614 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C. 935-6800

PERSONAL, EFFICIENT SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL AGENCY

MEN A-P Aircraft mechanic...\$450 up Chemical operator...\$450 Bank teller...\$350 Lab tech...\$470 Lab assistant...\$468 Mgmt. trainee position, some college...\$400

WOMEN Gen'l Office. Ins. temp. \$2 hr. Secretary—part time...\$2 hr. Ins. clerks...\$275 Advertising, gen'l office...\$1.35 hr. Gen'l office, sales...\$54 wk. + 1% Gen'l office, young single...\$250 Secretary. Const. Oakland 2090 Willow Pass Road 686-2900

ENTERPRISING Woman experienced in church or club or business activities needed for supervisory work. Good personality very important. For interview, 685-5750.

BEAUTY COUNSELORS has unusual opportunity for woman willing to accept responsibility. Higher than average earnings, flexible hours. Car helpful. 935-7720 for interview.

SECRETARY - receptionist, age 30-40. Bookkeeping and collection abilities essential. Write letter of application to Box 712, 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.

WOMEN for mailing crew Wednesday mornings, 5 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., \$1.25 hour. Write J.S., 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.

22. Teen-age Help

WEEDING, lawn work, odd jobs. Steve Lester, 254-3949.

GARDENING, caretaking, yard work; Bob Jr., 254-3949, Orinda.

YOUNG man, 19, wants odd jobs. Labor, gardening. Bob, 283-2493.

BABYSITTER, week days, reliable, experienced. Donna, 16, YE 2-3342.

WILL board, feed horse for August. JoAnne, 15, 934-5428.

YARD WORK or weeding, Don, 376-4236.

ANY JOB okay. Experienced in yard work. Bob, 16, 254-3705.

HOUSE cleaning, babysitting, ironing, experienced, reliable. Kathy, 16 1/2, 934-8394.

ANYTHING from woodcutting to baby sitting. Call Nelson, 376-4278.

BABYSITTING, experienced; Typing, fast and experienced. Cherie, 17, YE 4-8898.

BABYSITTING, light housework, experienced, dependable, Karen, 18, YE 4-8786.

WORK wanted - any type of work. Craig Anderson, CL 4-5972.

ODD jobs or regular job wanted. Mike Comstock, 283-3861.

FOR your money's worth in work. Marty, experienced, CL 4-4622.

WILL water gardens, cut lawns, weed, etc. John, CL 4-3245.

STUDENTS from Las Vegas and Del Valle want to do summer chores for you. Phone any work day, each afternoon placements will be made. YE 5-4110.

24. Help Wanted—Female

VALUES GALORE - SUN WANT ADS - 2 Days - 5 Papers - 1 Price

44. Bikes-Sporting Goods

GOLD 10-speed bike, perfect condition, \$45. 837-4612.

46. BOATS & SUPPLIES

6 HP Mercury outboard, just overhauled, \$50. 284-4326 eves.
18' CUSTOM built inboard cruiser, Universal Utility 4, \$500. 684-2366.

C & E BOAT—MARTINEZ

7 1/2 hp Scott \$65
40 hp Mercury \$125
30 hp Johnson Elec. \$225
40 hp Scott Electric \$295
40 hp Evinrude \$395
25 hp Evinrude Elec. \$135
New Motors at Wholesale
Open Wed. Eves. 228-5404

A STEAL. Fiberglass 12' boat, \$150; trailer, \$90; 18 hp motor, \$125. 934-1189.
18 ft. DAY cruiser, 70 HP Mercury, trailer, excellent condition, reasonable. 284-7618.

LEAVING state, must sell 24 ft. fishing boat, safe and dependable, sleeps four, fully equipped, only \$895. \$95 down, \$44 per month. 228-6103.

ANSW to Fisherman's Prayer. Lightweight 7 Sportyak made of foitefex. Brand new—complete with oars, locks. Will accommodate outboard engine. Retailers for \$89.95 will sacrifice for \$65. CL 4-5938.

BOAT, 14 ft., mahogany and glass, excellent condition, \$200. YE 4-7855.

47. Furniture-Household

MAGNAVOX Hi Fi; walnut chest; marble coffee table; bed. 837-4402.

DESK, \$10; blond tables with lamps, \$15; 4-drawer chiffonier, \$10; 9x12 hemp rug, \$7.50; revolving clothesline, \$5; formica chrome table, 2 chairs, \$7.50. 204-0194.

WATER cooler, 1/2 price, \$40; Pembroke table, drawer, leaves, \$10; table radio, \$12; sewing basket; floor lamp. MU 5-5213.

DOUBLE bed, spring and mattress, good condition, \$25. 934-7196.

BEDROOM set, twin beds, nite stand, large dresser and mirror, \$60 complete. 682-4177.

TABLE LAMPS, pair, modern Italian, ceramic base, 32" high. 935-1654.

BABCOCK, J. W., Orinda two passes to Park Theatre.

BABY furniture, good condition, reasonable. Phone after 6 p.m. YE 5-4475.

FRANCISCAN china, Arcadia gold, open stock, service for 8, extra pieces. 935-8809.

SALEM maple table, 60" round, two extension leaves, 4 matching captain's chairs, \$250 or offer. 284-7761.

CHINESE hooked rug—oval cotton, 9 x 12; table, floor lamps; chrome breakfast set; lounge cushions; coffee table; miscellaneous. 284-4270.

ROSE sofa & chair, \$50; 2 pr. pink floral draw drapes; end tables; breakfast table, 4 chairs. 932-0846.

DINING room set, 6 chairs with needlepoint cover, china closet; refrigerator, loveseat. 934-2398.

CURLY WILLOW USED FURN. Come in and Browse! 2615 N. Main Street 934-5077

GEORGE & PENNY'S "Quality Unfinished Furniture" Danv. Hwy. San Ramon 837-9565

HAVE something to sell for \$20 or less? Then, put it in The Sun's bargain counter, 10 words, 2 weeks \$1.70 in 5 Sun papers.

We buy & sell new & used furniture & appliances. ZILKE FURNITURE — call 686-6009.

LARGE contemporary black formica coffee table, two end tables. Excellent condition, \$60. 934-6430.

MAGNAVOX stereo, walnut cabinet, perfect condition, \$125. 254-8303.

UNUSUAL blond oak dining table, 6 chairs, excellent condition. \$75. 284-1906.

DINING table, mahogany Duncan Phyfe, pads, \$35; mattress, box springs, \$25; excellent. 284-4516.

TWO rattan arm chairs, upholstered seat, back with one end table, excellent condition, \$60. 376-4857.

DANISH modern sofa-bed beige, good condition, \$95. 932-1305.

KARASTAN Oriental rug, 9x12, with pad; excellent condition, \$200. 932-1031.

DINETTE set, 4 chairs, \$18; 21" TV lowboy, \$70; Photo-TV, 16" combination, \$18. All excellent condition. 682-2251.

OLD oak chest of drawers with small, oval mirror, excellent condition, \$40. YE 4-7855.

QUILTED chint custom sofa, \$195; two easy chairs, \$35 each; and miscellaneous. 936-6943.

SALE Display Kitchen Cabinets KAREFREE KITCHENS 1435 Duncan St. Walnut Creek 934-3227

SALE Display Kitchen Cabinets KAREFREE KITCHENS 1435 Duncan St. Walnut Creek 934-3227

LOCAL DECORATORS Odds and ends, damaged, trade-ins, including box springs, mattresses, dressers, table, lamps, etc. Cash and carry. Shown Saturday and Sunday, 94 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Orinda.

KROEHLER couch and chair; Frigidaire washer, all good condition. 934-9681.

47. Furniture-Household

MAPLE TV, 23" console, 4 months old, cost \$190, sell \$90. Drop leaf chest desk, 3 drawers, \$25. 283-0310.

DOUBLE bed, extra long with mattress, headboard and bedspread, complete, \$50. Call 254-8721 evenings 'til 10 p.m.

MOVING—must sell large cocon wool frieze sofa and chair, \$75; good upright piano, \$150; two cot beds; tubbed camellias. 283-3782.

FRIGIDAIRE, 2 door, sacrifice—\$85, excellent condition; 4 gold dinette chairs, \$10; maple tea wagon, \$10; cedar chest. CL 4-3997.

ANTIQUE carved wood and velvet chair, \$85; newly upholstered platform rocker, \$50; beige tweed bedroom chair, \$7.50. DR 6-5573.

BEAUTIFUL maple dining set, 8 pieces, like new. \$225. 283-8347.

COMPLETE household beautiful furniture, dishes, etc. 283-3196.

SOFA, 81", \$100; 2 chairs, \$50 each, all excellent condition. CL 4-2678 after 6 p.m.

3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE FOR BALANCE OWING

Bedroom set in blonde modern, complete with innerspring mattress and box springs. Nylon frieze divan set complete with 3 tables and 2 lamps plus a neat 5 piece dinette set.

ENTIRE BALANCE \$277 \$10 a month buys! Open Week Nites 'til 8

PACIFIC FURNITURE 413 Ferry St., Martinez Next to S.P. Depot 228-4435

48. APPLIANCES

LOOK!!

Singer automatic portable does all the fashion stitches, buttonholes, blind hems, overcasting, monogramming. In like-new condition for only \$100

SINGER SEWING CENTER 1417 Broadway 934-7668

WESTINGHOUSE dishwasher, antique copper front, \$75. VE 7-4890.

WASHER, automatic, G.E. Filter - Flo like new \$60. 934-8963.

GOOD USED APPLIANCES

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, 7 1/2 cu. ft. Just right for that summer cabin or second refrigerator. Reconditioned and guaranteed. \$59.95

KENMORE AUTOMATIC washer, deluxe model with large tub. Unconditionally guaranteed for 90 days. \$79.95.

MAYTAG REPOSSESSED, wringer washer with square aluminum tub. Was \$209.95. New guarantee, \$99.95.

TESTED APPROVED GUARANTEED APPLIANCES

Your Frigidaire Dealer since 1948 RENT YOUR Refrigerator Range Washer Television FROM

BRUCE LEE APPLIANCES

OPEN MON. & FRI. EVENING 1444 Main St., W.C. 934-5000

NEW 23" Motorola console, 23,000 volt chassis, hand wired, walnut finish. Regular \$279.95 Now \$249.95

Motorola stereo, cabinet by Drexel, 110 watts, peak power. Regular \$660.00 Now \$575.00

1 year free parts & labor warranty on all new TV's and Stereos.

USED Washers fully guaranteed \$69 up Refrigerators fully guaranteed \$79 up

MODERN TV & APPLIANCE CENTER 1770 N. Main St. Walnut Creek 935-5326

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

STAUFRER portable table, good condition. Exercise or reduce, \$75. 283-6108.

CRIB, 6-yr. with sheets, \$9; playpen, \$8; small crib, \$28; wide, \$5. 254-8389.

MAPLE dropleaf table, \$35; rug 6x8 blue wool, \$15; two 6x9 pearl gray, \$13 each; 11x11 rose beige, as is, \$10. Two small old-fashioned school desks, \$12 each; 6 aluminum patio chairs, \$3 each; 11 Postoria glasses, 10 cents each. 283-0172.

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

25. Miscellaneous For Sale

WOMEN'S and teens' dresses, 12-14. Boy's 12 navy suit. Men's suits 38-39. 254-0872.

REFRIGERATOR — automatic defrost, \$75; ping pong table, \$15; Westinghouse economy cooker, \$10. 284-4754.

BOY'S BIKE, less than a year old, \$20. 254-0872.

SEARS power paint or orchard sprayer with extension cord, \$19. One wheel lawn edger, \$4. Steel locked storage box, \$2. Steamer trunk, \$2. Wardrobe trunk, \$3. 376-5583.

LIONEL train set, excellent condition, transformer, switches, etc., \$80. Phone 284-4918 anytime.

LUMBER rack, fits 1955 pickup, \$35. 283-6965.

48. APPLIANCES

BENDIX washing machine, reasonable. YE 4-4889.

1962 ELECTRIC range, used 2 months. 1962 G.E. dishwasher; luggage rack. 935-6070.

KIRBY vacuum cleaner, \$20; GE 16" portable TV, needs repairs, \$30. 837-7693.

KITCHENAID portable dishwasher, like new, \$135. 9 cu. ft. Frigidaire, good condition, \$45. 935-6965.

COLDSPOT chest type deep freeze, 19 cu. ft. \$45. CL 4-5217.

BENDIX dryer, needs repair. Take away for \$30. 935-4250.

O'KEEFE-MERRITT 36" gas range with griddle, like new, \$100; bassinette, \$10. 686-2932.

DISHWASHER, 1961 Kenmore mobile model 400, \$75. 932-0446.

KENMORE, gas range, center grill, 5 burners, good condition, \$90. 935-1380.

GAS STOVE, \$15; steel cabinet, sink, \$15; Freezer, 21 cu. ft., \$75. 934-3918.

ELECTRIC STOVE, Frigidaire, completely automatic, white, four burners, extra large oven, excellent condition, \$100. Evenings or weekends, 935-5598.

ELECTRIC range, excellent condition, must see to appreciate. 283-0806.

STOVE, GE, excellent condition, fully automatic, many extras, fairly new, \$85. CL 4-3702.

Sewing Machine Repair Tuneup \$2.25. F. W. APPLIANCE CO. 2082 Willow Pass Rd. 685-3131

RENT A T.V. New 19" portable \$15 per month Used, all size \$12.50 per month

BURCH T.V. 3509 Clayton Rd. Phone 682-0503

New Color T.V. Only \$300 PLAZA STEREO T.V. 1900 Grant, Concord

GE WASHER, excellent condition, 2 1/2 years old, best offer DR 6-4697.

49. Musical Instruments

PIANOS BUY WITH CONFIDENCE "OUR 30th YEAR"

Compare our store and stock to others who claim to be the Largest and Oldest in the area. Used Piano and Organ Specials

Kimball Whitney Console (new) \$588

Kimball Artist Console (new) 688

Steinway Studio (used) 850

Baby Grand, excellent condition 595

Cash paid for used Pianos 935-2244

SHERMAN CLAY, W.C. Largest selection of New and Used Pianos in Contra Costa County. C & L PIANO, 2255 Willow Pass Rd., Concord.

SUMMER SALE Must move 23 pianos—12 organs NOW. Lost lease in Oakland store and must make room in Walnut Creek store for Oakland stock. save \$100, save \$200, save \$300.

Free delivery. Easiest terms. HENDRICK PIANO COMPANY

1245 S. Main, W.C. 934-9304 Open Friday Eves. 'til 9

ORGAN, all new LARSON Mark II with bench, transistor, introductory offer. See at C & L PIANO CO., 2255 Willow Pass Road. 686-6122.

STUDIO PIANO, \$500, excellent condition, superior tone, \$1250. New. 934-0914.

PIANO—Estey console, walnut, direct action, with matching bench, excellent condition, \$550. 935-0636.

FOR SALE Spinet piano, beautiful \$300. 837-4326.

CLARINET, nearly new, used only three months, \$87. 837-7693.

ACCORDION — Grande Vox, white pearl with case, 120 bass, 5 switch, \$150. CL 4-3496.

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

STAUFRER portable table, good condition. Exercise or reduce, \$75. 283-6108.

CRIB, 6-yr. with sheets, \$9; playpen, \$8; small crib, \$28; wide, \$5. 254-8389.

MAPLE dropleaf table, \$35; rug 6x8 blue wool, \$15; two 6x9 pearl gray, \$13 each; 11x11 rose beige, as is, \$10. Two small old-fashioned school desks, \$12 each; 6 aluminum patio chairs, \$3 each; 11 Postoria glasses, 10 cents each. 283-0172.

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

WOMEN'S and teens' dresses, 12-14. Boy's 12 navy suit. Men's suits 38-39. 254-0872.

REFRIGERATOR — automatic defrost, \$75; ping pong table, \$15; Westinghouse economy cooker, \$10. 284-4754.

BOY'S BIKE, less than a year old, \$20. 254-0872.

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

WALNUT finish breakfast \$110; fireplace screen \$10; Hoover Pixie vacuum \$20; call before 5 p.m. 254-2061.

GARAGE Door, custom, 7x15', \$15; used block for MG TD, '51 best offer. 283-0189.

DRAFTING MACHINE, used, good condition. Rugs, drapes, lamp. Reasonable. 837-6936.

MOVING—sacrifice, double oven Wedgewood stove, \$75. Single oven Wedgewood stove, \$35, both have griddles and chrome tops. Refrigerator, \$25; gas dryer, \$50; power mower, \$60; crib, and innerspring mattress, \$25; old couch, \$5; wheelbarrow, \$5. 934-1737.

ARMY TENT, 16 x 16 center pole wall tent. Call 283-2864.

SHOPSMTIH, like new, \$125. Weekdays, 284-7555. Evenings, 376-5026.

VENETIAN BLINDS, Pella, 22" wide, \$3 ea.; 1-39" wide, \$4; 4-55" wide \$5 ea., all \$30. Twin box spring and mattress, \$20. 283-6024.

BAILEY'S stands: Apricots, plums — Route No. 2, Box 251, Alhambra Valley, Martinez.

CLOVER, oat and grass mix horse hay, \$1.50 bale. Alfalfa-barley-straw mix, \$1.50 bale. 934-0603.

A SWEET BUY HORSE MANURE UNLIMITED No straw, 6 yards \$24 3 yards \$15 delivered

BUCKEYE RANCH 283-3846

Visit Carabob's Tent City New & used camp equipment 3380 Mt. Diablo, Lafayette (Next to A&W Root Beer) YE 4-4121

PHOTO CENTER NEW & USED We Buy or Trade RENTALS PHOTO SUPPLIES 1325 Main, W.C. 934-7207 Open Fri. 'til 9

LOCAL NEWS, EDITORIALS in Sun Newspapers. It's fun to read community news and it pays off to be in the know on zoning, taxes, county government. Subscribe today for only \$3.75 a year, Lafayette Sun, Walnut Creek Sun, Pleasant Hill Sun or Orinda Sun. 284-4444, 934-5000.

BIG DISCOUNTS on new baby furniture, wheel goods, clothing, chests, toys, etc. 6 year cribs, \$16.50 up. Largest selection in the Bay Area. All Babyline, Junior Line, Storkline, Childcraft, Nod-away, Thayer, Porta-crib, etc. brands available. Everything for baby at down to earth prices. Lots of used items. Used crib, \$12.50. Rentals. Trade-ins. Open evenings, Sundays. Save \$\$\$ at JEANS, 2444 Grove, Oakland, HI 4-5170.

HEY KIDS! 12 AND UNDER. Ride at Buckeye Ranch, 1 hour for \$1.50 on Thursdays. BOB KEENEY, 283-3846

CUSTOM made fire screens. COMBINATION 8" Delta saw—4" joiner. Tilt table. \$75. Call 506-0682.

SKIN-DIVING equipment, \$450 value, \$200. YE 4-7855.

FOAM HEADQUARTERS—Any thickness, full size pads or cut to any size and shape while you wait. TWO-MAN INFLATABLE BOATS. Lowest price in the United States \$29.99. AT HOGAN'S 1500 CONTRA COSTA HIGHWAY IN PLEASANT HILL, opposite Gregory Shopping Center, those friendly neighbors... phone 686-1985.

RECOVERED YET? Chaise replacement covers — Navy surplus bunk covers with grommets for lacing — \$1.98

Colorful canvas by the yard. From 20c a yard

Saran chair webbing, 2 1/2 inch. Colors or white. 20c a yard

Director chair covers — \$2.25 Other chair covers in stock ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART 1359 Main, W.C. YE 4-3414

SHAFER welding open Saturday. Aluminum and steel corrugated roofing for sale. Repairable machinery bought, 1986 Geary Rd. Phone 932-0625, 934-4354.

HALL FOR RENT—Suitable for dancing, banquets, receptions, meetings. Ballroom, kitchen, banquet room, bar, small meeting room. Call 934-2503 after 5 p.m., weekends.

AIR-CONDITIONING, sales & service. 934-9386.

MAGICIAN — 14 years experience Home parties, schools, scouts, banquets. LA 4-9542.

48. APPLIANCES

• Fine wood cabinets of genuine hardwoods and veneers.

• CM picture tube of Kim-code Construction for the sharpest, brightest, clearest picture in television.

• Heavy duty hand wired, power transformer chassis.

• Keyed AGC, Gated Sync Circuit 3-stage IF Circuit.

• High fidelity speaker system.

\$16995 wt

PLAZA STEREO TV

GRANT AT SALVIO CONCORD

686-3233

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

WALNUT Creek Hardware. 934-3500.

ELKS CLUB — Walnut Creek available, dances, banquets, receptions. Attractive, private, reasonable. Ken Warfield, 935-1811.

AUTO transmissions while you wait. 934-1330.

MOVING—sacrifice, double oven Wedgewood stove, \$75. Single oven Wedgewood stove, \$35, both have griddles and chrome tops. Refrigerator, \$25; gas dryer, \$50; power mower, \$60; crib, and innerspring mattress, \$25; old couch, \$5; wheelbarrow, \$5. 934-1737.

ZENITH console, 21" TV, radio, record player (all speeds), good condition, \$150. After 5 p.m. YE 2-0564, YE 5-3521.

THRIFTY cut rate drug stores. You won't believe the variety of bargains we have till you come in and see us. Buskirk and Monument Blvd., Pleasant Hill.

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

WALNUT Creek Hardware. 934-3500.

ELKS CLUB — Walnut Creek available, dances, banquets, receptions. Attractive, private, reasonable. Ken Warfield, 935-1811.

AUTO transmissions while you wait. 934-1330.

MOVING—sacr

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

EVAPORATIVE cooler, 4,000 CFM, 3-5 room capacity. Window type. Like new. \$60. 284-7714.

ROTOTILLER: power lawn mower; Frigidaire refrigerator. 284-4502.

CHEST, night stand, gray mahogany, \$50; 1 twin bed, steel frame, \$35. 533-0276.

ELECTRIC fan, 10-inch, Manning Bowman, \$7. 284-4444.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, good condition, best offer. Rifle, 300 Remington pump model 96, like new, with case. 935-2680.

CRIB, \$12; stroller, \$5; porta crib, \$3; rocking horse, all excellent condition. 935-2970.

ATTENTION CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS! Your club can raise money easily by selling NEW subscriptions to the Lafayette Sun, Orinda Sun, Walnut Creek Sun or Pleasant Hill Sun. For details, write or phone: 284-4444, The Sun, 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.

VENETIAN blinds, \$4.50 ea.; men's suits, 44 chest, 34-38 waist, \$10 ea. 932-3280.

RUG cleaning special. Any 9x12 domestic non-reversible, \$6.95. Free pickup-delivery. Your wall carpet up to 325 sq. ft., \$19.50. Average divan, \$17.50. Ace Rug Cleaners, phone 935-4278.

KING size bed, stove, tent, typewriter, chest, rug, radio, TV, miscellaneous. YE 4-8002.

CHEST of drawers, with pull-out writing shelf, \$10; 2 one-room butane heaters, \$10 each; 1 butane water heater, \$10. YE 5-8982.

52. Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED — small adding machine, need not be electric. Reasonable. Casey, 284-4444 days.

MIMEOGRAPH machine with scope, or ditto machine, good condition. 934-5000.

BRICKS, used, large quantity, reasonable, will haul. MU 5-4112.

Used Furniture Wanted

Highest cash prices paid for used furniture and appliances

Monument Furniture Co.

Contra Costa Hwy. and Treaney Just North of Monument 682-2021

CLEAN fill dirt wanted in Alameda 200 yards. VE 7-9441.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

For used furniture, appliances, rugs, tools, bric-a-brac, miscellaneous. Complete household or any amount. Call between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. 685-2714.

COMPLETE walnut bedroom set—twin beds. Like new condition, reasonable. YE 4-7119.

LUMBER for siding. Plywood or what have you? Cheap. Dan, 283-3030.

54. Swaps of All Kinds

WILL trade '53 Plymouth, in exchange for light tractor work in yard. VE 7-7723.

60. PETS—LIVESTOCK

POODLE puppies, quality dogs, colors, excellent disposition. Blue ribbon winner at stud. 934-7157.

BRITANNY spaniel pups, AKC, champion stock. Move forces, quick sale, cheap. YE 4-5090.

COCKERS — puppies, AKC, excellent dispositions, outstanding blood lines, reasonable prices, 1472 Contra Costa Blvd., Pleasant Hill. 685-4551.

BIRDS WANTED

BIRDS — BIRDS — BIRDS — BIRDS of all kinds wanted for sale, including Doves, Parrots and so forth. The Home of Rare Birds 700 Minert Rd. Walnut Creek

OBEEDIENCE TRAINING, BOARDING, all breeds, puppies, stud service, house breaking. 837-6786.

COCKERS — Champion bloodlines, registered, all ages, prices, \$50 E. Hookston Rd., Pleasant Hill

RABBITS for sale, all sizes, many colors. Excellent trouble free children's pets. Also boarding. 254-0544.

GERMAN shepherd female, AKC, 8 months, excellent temperament. Champion background, \$40. 223-7587.

NORSE — beautiful registered, half Arabian gelding, 17 months old. Will make excellent show and riding horse. Sired by Champion Kubaishan—only \$475. YE 4-7811.

HORSE STALL for rent, across from Diablo State Park. 837-9078.

COLLIE pups, AKC registered, 7 weeks old, sable and white. 254-4590.

BURROS, 2 female, bridles, saddle and riding pad, \$150. Also purebred Seabright bantams. 228-2340.

100. HOMES FOR SALE

A 3 YEAR OLD

In tanglewood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, all electric kitchen. Larger corner fenced and landscaped lot, new carpets and drapes in living room. See this now!!! Assume loan or new loan—offered at the low price of \$22,300.

P.S.—Really the cleanest of clean homes.

offered by

T/A POENLER ASSOCIATES

REALTORS

Monument Blvd. at Cary Dr. 682-4150

60. PETS—LIVESTOCK

EXCELLENT riding horse, 13 years, must sell, \$350. 254-5331.

COLLIES—AKC. Sire Champion Merrie Oaks Manzanita. Very affectionate, gentle, protective stock. 283-3404.

POODLES groomed, miniature and toy. Bathed, expertly clipped. \$6. Patterend, \$8. 284-4362.

RED Female Dachshund, 9 weeks, best of litter, father champion stock, no papers, \$40. 934-6238.

PEKINGESE puppies, papers, healthy, terms, also older dogs many colors. STUD SERVICE. 935-8965.

JONES, Mildred, Pleasant Hill, 2 weeks passes to El Rey Theatre.

CHIHUAHUA free to good home. Call after 6 p.m. 935-7682.

KITTENS, beginning mousers, free to good home. Two months old, females, male. YE 4-5168.

CHIHUAHUA, one male puppy, \$25. YE 4-5443.

MARE, pretty sorrel, used to children. Reasonable. CL 4-5217.

RUG, 12x24 off-white nylon, \$225. Stauffer exerciser, \$150. 934-1190.

PINTO gelding, spirited, experienced rider. 283-2916.

SPRINTER thoroughbred mare, 6 years old. Reasonable. 936-4727.

BLACK, Predominant Poodle Pups, 7 weeks, your choice, \$10. 932-0575.

FREE — beautiful girl kitten, has had 7 kitten shots; completely trained. 283-3118.

FREE puppies—half Labrador, half Border Collie, 6 weeks—to good homes. YE 5-0771.

BASSETT, 8 mo., female, \$45. YE 5-3972.

SHELTIE puppy, female, pure bred, beauty, reasonable. 283-2270.

62. Supplies—Equipment

COMPACT, sturdy horse shelter and feed storage building, \$50. DR 6-5573.

71. INSURANCE

For all Insurance, call MONTE BALFOUR 934-5560 284-7568

72. INVESTMENTS

Invest wisely in apt. houses, commercial bldg., medical centers, shopping centers. CAL-ESTATES CO. 283-8261

73. MONEY TO LEND

Immediate Cash Marlon Home Loan Corp 934-6101

75. Mortgages & Contracts

HOME FINANCING FROM 5 1/2% NO POINTS LIBERAL APPRAISALS CONSTRUCTION LOANS REFINANCING ADDITIONS — POOLS MORTGAGE POLICY FOR YOU Call or Write NED H. CONNER

EQUITABLE LIFE OF U.S. P.O. Box 936, Walnut Creek Day or Nite 934-9620

77. REAL ESTATE LOANS

IMMEDIATE CASH 1st or 2nd Loans On homes, vacant land, income property—Large or small Life Insurance Funds 6% Trust deeds purchased Marlon Home Loan Corp. Phone Now—934-6101

100. HOMES FOR SALE

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78. Business Opportunities

12 CANDY BAR MACHINES Good locations in Walnut Creek and Concord. Will net up to \$225 month. Could increase. 6 hrs. week to service machines with candy. \$1500 cash handles. Write Area Supervisor, P.O. Box 581, Los Altos.

80. Apartments-Unfurnished

WILLOW GREENS Spacious one-bedroom apartments, patio or balcony, completely soundproofed, air conditioned, custom designed kitchens, laundry rooms, swimming pool, Sauna baths. Unfurnished or tastefully decorated in Danish Modern. Rents from only \$87.50 including carport, parking, water and garbage collections. Special lease offer. Visit our model apartment, 3330 Willow Pass Rd., Concord, MU 2-6787.

DANVILLE court apartments. Furnished and unfurnished, 1 and 2 bedroom units. Private decks and patios. Heated pool. Air conditioning. 2 blocks from shopping. \$110 and up. Children welcome. 363 Diablo Rd., Danville. Manager 837-4827.

BARNETT TERRACE Planned for Privacy Pleasant Hill & Geary Road

DELUXE 2-bedroom, wall to wall carpet, electric kitchen, heated pool, 1 block from downtown Danville. \$135. VE 7-7792.

LOVELY 1 and 2 bedroom unfurnished, electric kitchens, w/w carpeting, drapes, ample storage space, large closets, laundrette, water and garbage included. \$100 to \$110. 658-0624.

THE CONTINENTAL—W.C. Beautiful 2 bedroom, forced air heat paid, dishwasher, built-ins, refrig., air cond. Heated pool. Some furnished. 1850 Lacassie Ave. off Oakland Blvd, 934-6741.

EXTRA LARGE HEATED POOL Spacious 1 and 2 Bdr., air-cond. units. Furnished/unfurnished, w/w carpets, drapes, electric kitchens. WOODSIDE GARDEN APTS., 3718 Willow Pass Road, Concord, MU 5-4763.

RANCH SETTING, 1 bdr. apts., Ignacio Valley, \$75-\$95. Realtor, YE 4-4446.

LARGE 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, \$95 - \$115. Ample cupboards, electric kitchen, close transportation. 284-7775.

LINCOLN TERRACE

View Apartments

NEW one and two bedroom, custom electric kitchen, sound proofed, insulated, w/w carpets, drapes. Private balconies, patios, laundry, private covered parking, loads of storage. HEATED 38x18 POOL. Walk to Broadway and bus. Adults only.

FROM \$100 1100 Lincoln Ave., W.C. Mgr. Apt 29 932-0706

FLAMINGO APTS. — Pool, air conditioning, soundproofing, \$110 up. 1162 Saranap, W.C. 934-6472.

100. HOMES FOR SALE

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80. Apartments-Unfurnished

ONE bedroom apartment, w/w carpeting, drapes, modern kitchen, \$99.50 includes water, gas, garbage. 332 Rheem Blvd., Moraga. DR 6-5875.

LARGE luxury 2-bedroom, air-conditioned, w/w carpet, drapes, electric kitchen, \$150. 3621 Walnut St. AT 4-1116, AT 3-2813.

TAHITIEN apartments, 1416 Carleton, Concord, \$85-\$90 spacious 2 bedrooms, private yards, carports, disposals, children, close to schools. MU 6-0355.

DANVILLE'S FINEST — 40 Laurel Dr. All deluxe. Electric kitchens, fireplaces. Air cond., pool, etc. ONE MONTH RENT FREE on year lease. 837-7336.

DELIGHTFULLY CAREFREE PLEASANTLY PRIVATE SUPERBLY LOCATED VACATION WHERE YOU LIVE.

Luxury living at modest rates in this brand new spacious apartment. Air-conditioned, Westinghouse kitchen, storage galore, quality carpeting, drapes, heated swimming pool, recreational facilities. 1 block to town yet secluded with panoramic view of Lafayette valley. A genuine bargain at \$99.50. Phone 283-8544.

LADY alone will love this: One bedroom, first floor, quiet, newly decorated, immaculate, close in, close to bus, \$89. 934-5290 or 283-3344.

HIGHER RENTS because they are worth it. New five-unit garden apartment. Quiet tree setting. Only 1 block from The Emporium, Lafayette. Features like walnut cabinets and paneling, central heat, air conditioning, plush carpets, large private patios, fireplaces make these units comparable to quality homes. 959 Oakland St. 283-8965.

ONE bedroom modern, private patio, \$90 on lease. Close in. 3585 Brook, Lafayette. 283-8592.

LAFAYETTE, a few large de luxe 2 bedroom apartments left. From \$100. For particulars, 283-6907.

LOVELY 3 room, stove, refrigerator, all utilities, \$70. Lafayette area. YE 4-4052.

TWO BEDROOM, modern, private deck, \$100 on lease. Close in. 35

HOME SEEKERS

know that the easiest way to find the home just made for them is to read the "Homes for Sale" columns of Sun Want Ads. Look in the paper and find the home just made for you.



83. HOUSES FOR RENT

ORINDA—3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Walk grades K through 12. Water, gardener. \$76-4811.

84. REST HOMES

LADY, private room with bath, in exclusive Rest Home. 284-4208.

85. ROOMS

ROOM FOR RENT in pleasant home, swim facilities included. 833-6883.

SINGLE ROOM in private home for gentleman. Concord. MU 6-3815.

ORINDA, furnished room, private entrance, bath, TV, close in. 254-8344.

86. ROOM & BOARD

WORKING LADY, board, private home, willing to help evenings for part board. References. MU 5-4504.

ROOM and board for young men. 682-7555.

87. OFFICES—BUSINESS

SMALL private office, within suite of offices, \$60. Downtown, Walnut Creek. YE 5-5920.

AIR-CONDITIONED auditorium ideal for large gatherings. 254-5211.

EARLY California store, Good traffic. Reasonable. Hacienda, 302 Rose, Danville. 934-6741.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT—1100 Square Foot Warehouse Storage lot and office—3654 1/2 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette—\$125 per month.

WILLIAM N. GORDON
Clifford 4-5852

HIGHLAND Building, \$55 to \$85, heat, air conditioning included. 935-8324.

DELUXE air-conditioned offices and/or stores available in Lafayette. Varied sizes and locations. For information call Alice Miller, Hamlin Realty, 284-7244, 283-3122.

88. Resorts & Vacation

EXCLUSIVE beautiful summer home. August. Swimming, boating, fishing, Redwoods, 2 1/2 hrs. away. 254-5236.

LAKE TAHOE, new cabin, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Kings Beach, \$125 week. 688-0424.

TAHOE, Highway 89, summer home. Modern, immaculate. Electric kitchen. Sleeps 8. Eves. 283-2637.

90. OTHER RENTALS

W.C. HALL, BLVD., WAX—rent for lodge meetings, private parties, dances, banquets, receptions, afternoons available; also church on Sunday. Call 934-2503 eves., weekends.

92. WANTED TO RENT

U.C. family wants unfurnished 2-bedroom and den house or duplex with yard. \$125-\$145. Phone 283-0667.

TEACHER and student husband—1 1/2 bedroom house, up to \$110, prefer Lafayette-W.C.; 849-0388.

FURNISHED room within walking distance of Creekside hospital. Contact Marjorie Ludolph, 932-3311.

WANTED—rental space enclosed for 4 x 8 camper. Orinda-Lafayette-Moraga. DRake 6-4432.

SMALL family—2 girls—2 or 3 bedrooms in Lafayette or Orinda area. Can occupy after August 15, \$130 range. Call 848-2533.

LARGE family home. Sleepy Hollow school district. August 15 occupancy. Year's lease with option to renew. CL 4-0656.

100. HOMES FOR SALE

UNITED BROKERS
3101 N. Main YE 5-5858

For fast selling, call FRIEDRICH-TRASCHEL
1741 Bethel, W.C. 935-2151

DOUGLAS HOMES by W.D. MOODY. Call Ray Devin Realtor, Rheem, DR 6-4476.

It PAYS to call McCall, Realtor. 1466 Cypress, W.C. YE 4-7611, Eves. YE 4-4632

WE CUSTOM BUILD ON YOUR PROPERTY—CARDINAL HOMES—686-3553

Buying a house? Coldwell, Banker Co. 1357 Locust St., 934-4850.

NEED HELP? Calls us BEAVER REALTY CL 4-4916

Service With Ability GRUBB & ELLIS CO. CL 4-4385 AT 4-7134

103. CONCORD

4 BEDROOM and LARGE ROOMS TOO!! 2 baths, large family room, 2 fireplaces, extra large lot (loads of room for pool). Hardwood floors, central heat, double garage, many extras. W-W carpets, TV antenna, sprinkler system, fenced, landscaped, and patioed. Close to schools and swim pool club, good Ygnacio Valley area. An outstanding home buy at \$22,450

offered by T/A POEHLER ASSOCIATES REALTORS Monument Blvd. at Cary Dr.

101. ALAMO

BY OWNER—transferred, clean 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, separate dining and family rooms. Fireplace with gas starter, w/w carpets, drapes, 1/2 acre, trees, landscaped on cul de sac. Excellent for children. \$31,500. 935-2660.

HORSE set up—large swimming pool, real California living on 1 1/2 acres. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 years new, electric kitchen, \$45,000. 837-2578.

FIRST OFFERING—CHOICE WEST SIDE AREA. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, shake roof ranch home, breezy way, lovely patio, landscaping, fenced, 12 huge walnut trees, walking distance to Rancho Romero school. Only \$29,500.

TWO HOMES ON ONE PLUS TREE COVERED ACRE Newly listed, attractive, modern 2-bedroom ranch home with perimeter heat plus 4-room home now rented. Excellent location. Only \$38,500.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN CUSTOM COLONIAL 8 ROOMS, 18 x 40 POOL. Parklike setting. Beautiful trees and landscaping, electric kitchen, dining plus family room, plush wall to wall carpeting, drapes. Finest west side area. Sprinklers, pool house. A rare property at \$45,750.

CUTE 3-BEDROOM RANCH HOME on quiet country lane. Large utility room; just redecorated; large walnut trees & family orchard; choice secluded west side area. Your best buy at only \$17,500.

Ray Henry, Realtor
3198 Danville Highway
Alamo 837-5566

103. CONCORD

ON 1/2 ACRE Large custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath, electric kitchen, family room home. Has double garage and lots of trees. Priced right and a bargain at \$22,950.

Art Ceballos Realty
932-1406

BUILDER'S OWN HOME

\$35,950

Ranch

Heavy Shake Roofs

Plank Hardwood Floors

Patio

Sprinkling Systems

Landscaped Corner Lot

Drapes Included

TOM DUFFY, Realtor

3390 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette

284-1000

NON TRACT SPECIAL

That must be seen to appreciate. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, loaded with extras. Two-car garage plus car port or covered patio area. Separate workshop. Canal water, sprinkler system. Carpets and drapes. See this charming home. \$23,500.

RATH REALTY

3536 Clayton Road
686-2525

116. WALNUT CREEK

FOR SALE

WITHIN 3 MILES OF WALNUT CREEK

A SUPERB EXAMPLE OF JAPANESE ARCHITECTURE

Crowning a 12 acre knoll

Charming Japanese garden

A really exceptional property

This award-winning magazine featured house is totally Japanese in its rectangular shape. Rooms partitioned by exquisite Shoji screens. Huge fireplace. Picture window walls provide extensive 360° views over valley and wooded hills.

Enclosed swimming pool area with dressing rooms. Deertight fence, enclosed flower and vegetable garden. Several superb building sites. Complete privacy and seclusion.

Offered below cost at \$89,500

For illustrated brochure #65134 and appointment to inspect contact any Contra Costa County Broker

or

PREVIEWS INC.

Local, National and International Real Estate Marketing

68 Post St., S.F. 4 DO 2-3006

103. CONCORD

DUPLEX

In town, corner lot near hospital, always rented. Excellent potential. MRA zoning, additional land adjoining included in price, \$16,500.

Land Properties Realty

3691 Mt. Diablo
283-6241

DELUXE

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, approx. 1862 sq. ft. in home, plus extra utility room and a 4-car garage, 5-ton air conditioner, with special heat control. Fully insulated, beautifully carpeted, drapes, sunken living room. Charm, charm in this home—\$32,500.

RATH REALTY

3536 Clayton Road
686-2525

\$700 DOWN FHA—NO DOWN GI

Vacant 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Dana Estates. Electric kitchen, hardwood floors. Qualify and move in. Be sure to see this one! \$17,000

SMALL DOWN

Owner will assist in financing this nice 2-bedroom home with living quarters in large basement. Yours for only \$11,500

RAY TAYLOR REALTOR

2400 Salvia St.
MU 2-2491

105. DANVILLE

TWO BEDROOM RANCH \$15,500 1/2 Acre Lot—Terms

WM. PENN CO.
210 E. Linda Mesa 934-6741

NEVER HAVE WE BEEN SO PROUD

As we are of these superb homes in BROOKSIDE ESTATES. They'll "dazzle" you. Each is custom-built to suit. Check the quality in our model now. It features the best in electric kitchens, gorgeous fireplaces, family room, vanities in baths, mammoth rooms, meticulous cabinet work, more than adequate storage space, shake roof, perimeter heat, patio, etc. All nestled mid many trees in the heart of Danville's finest area. Walking distance to schools, shopping, transportation. Prices start at \$30,000.

JONES-McDONALD

191 Hartz Ave., Danville
VE 7-9101

DIRECTIONS—Turn east off Freitas Rd. off Danville Hwy. Go to Brookside Dr.

ONE ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE—LARGE HEATED POOL—CORRAL. Charming seven room ranch home. Full electric kitchen, dining and family room, lovely patio, carpeting, drapes. Utmost seclusion. \$39,950.

Ray Henry, Realtor

3198 Danville Highway

Alamo 837-5566

OPEN SUNDAY

1:00-6:00

295 OAK ROAD

Alamo Oaks—Danville

Two-bedroom, landscaped parcel, view, easily maintained home. \$13,500. Homesites same area—2 only acre plus parcels at \$8500 each. Owner—BUS. YE 5-5972 RES. VE 7-4681

107. LAFAYETTE

HAPPY VALLEY OAKS Restricted 1/4 acre sites in lovely Lower Happy Valley. Level, rolling and creekside lots. All utilities. \$12,500 to \$15,000. Finest area.

Scofield Realtor

283-6239 3565 Mt. Diablo Blvd.

BARCELON REALTY

3631 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-7101

EXECUTIVE transferred, by owner, heated pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, w/w carpeting, walk to Catholic Church, only \$31,500. 283-0230.

116. WALNUT CREEK

107 LAFAYETTE

"Old Millstone Lane," homes by Marchant. Mildred Applegate, Realtor. YE 4-1520.

WHY STRUGGLE?

In a small cramped kitchen and rooms too small for comfortable living. Enjoy this cheerful family room with corner fireplace, separate utility room, 3 spacious bedrooms. Landscaped with minimum upkeep. This 2 year old spacious ranch will solve all your problems. \$31,800. Ask for Alma Englund, evenings 284-4273, days 284-4431.

Since MASON Co. 1887
DUFFEL REALTORS

3725 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-4377.

HAPPY VALLEY HIGHLANDS

On knoll, architecturally designed contemporary with magnificent three way view. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. All rooms open with complete privacy. Artist's room with north light, garage with workshop. All on one level. \$33,500. Call owner, 284-4260.

Owner Must Lose

Beautiful Burton Valley home, 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, large family room with second fireplace. Free form swimming pool surrounded by lush landscaping. Priced for immediate sale, \$39,950. Owner—283-0187.

HARGIS, J. R., Concord, 2 passes to El Rey Theatre.

NEW CUSTOM HOMES: Somerset Drive, Burton Valley. Brokers Inc., Realtors. 284-7181.

WANT TO SELL? Free estimate at no obligation. Call ROUSSEAU REALTY. 284-1200.

ICHNITE

The view from this home is so stupendous that you can see every detail of majestic Mount Diablo from your very own home in lovely Lafayette. You must call to see this spacious lot in Lafayette's prime neighborhood. View, \$360 washer & dryer, wall to wall carpets, drapes, outside repainted, veranda, huge fireplace, horse seclusion. Call Tom Duffy today while the owner still only asks \$33,000. Excellent financing.

TOM DUFFY, Realtor
3390 Mt. Diablo, Lafayette.
284-1000.

IF YOU

MUST SELL your home before buying then READ THIS! We have two 2-bedroom and two 4-bedroom, 2-bath quality homes at "Marsha Place" off Silverado in Burton Valley. Prices start at \$25,200 with 10% down or take possession with SIX MONTHS to sell your own home! The SAFE way to buy a new home! Homes "OPEN" Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. For details phone

ROUSSEAU REALTY

284-1200 Eves. 254-8579

NEED LARGE ROOMS?

This is an immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 2200 sq. feet of living space. Very little landscaping required. 1/4 level acre with secluded patio located on a tree-studded creek. In one of our very best residential districts. \$36,500. Excellent financing. For particulars call

JOHN W. LOOP

3667 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
283-2101

109. Moraga-Rheem Valley

107. LAFAYETTE

SECLUSION, charm, 1 acre

horse property, private road, beamed ceiling in living room, 3 bedrooms, 3rd bedroom separated by breezeway, designed for living; new family room with view of Mt. Diablo; 3 minutes Alacanes High School. Full price \$31,600. 1541 Rancho View Dr. 932-3041.

NEW LISTING

OFF ST. MARY'S ROAD

Easy walk to schools, shopping and bus. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, large dining ell, exceptional rumpus room with fireplace opening to fenced level yard. Pool site. Trees, vine-covered patio. Near St. Perpetua Church and School. Under \$30,000. Evenings, Mrs. Permar, 284-4306.

HILLSIDE REALTY

3755 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
283-8244

VIEW & SECLUSION

Over 1/4 of an acre in the Happy Valley area for \$9500. All utilities available.

P. L. VACCO & CO.

3682 MT. DIABLO BLVD., LAF.

283-8215

VIEW - SECLUSION HORSES

With this charming wood and glass contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus extra room or workshop attached to carport. Springfield Grade and Alacanes High School. Asking \$36,500.

ROSS & KNIGHT

3686 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-7002

TWO FOR ONE!!

Including: One of the most luxurious guest cottage (almost new) you can imagine. Plus a fine 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, over 1700 sq. ft. living area. A fine unique property. Ideal for two families. A delightful tree setting, view, privacy, close in. Ask for Alma Englund evenings, 284-4273. Days, 284-4431.

Since MASON Co. 1887
DUFFEL REALTORS

3725 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
254-4377.

5 PLEX

An exceptional 3 year old money maker. Finest location for convenient living and top rentals. 5 units—2 bedrooms each; electric kitchens, private patios; covered garages, storage. This very artistic 5 Plex is an outstanding buy.

E. J. CAREY & CO.

3425 Mt. Diablo Blvd 284-4463
941 Moraga Road 284-7008

MOVE IN TODAY

Don't fuss around and wait for a home to be built—move into this oversized three bedroom, two bath luxury home in Lafayette's most exclusive area (\$24,950). This home is priced to sell fast. Call TOM DUFFY, Realtor, right now. 3399 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette, 284-1000.

109. Moraga-Rheem Valley

107. LAFAYETTE

KERPLOP

Go the kids in their very own private swimming pool! That's right, you get a paid up membership in a private swimming pool club complete with cabana and kids' dip when you buy this big, three bedroom, two bath home in Lafayette's most commuted perfect area. You will want to be the first to see this fully insulated home and cash in on the complete refrigerated air conditioning system today. Hurry! Call Tom Duffy, Realtor, right now. 3399 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette—284-1000. (The price rock bottom \$24,950. Call 284-1000 now!!)

107. LAFAYETTE

Our "CUST-O-MERS soon become "TRUST-O-MERS." VERN BENSON, Realtor. 283-6271.

SPARKLING RANCHER

Built on an elegant tree-covered lot. The creek rippling past the secluded patio lends a true country atmosphere. A modern built-in kitchen plus 3 immaculate bedrooms and an oversized family room makes this an outstanding buy for the area. Only \$25,500. Ask for Barbara Ryan, eves. 284-4062 or days 254-4377.

Since MASON Co. 1887
DUFFEL REALTORS

3725 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Laf.
284-4431

ABSOLUTE SECLUSION ... AND CHARM

A unique home among many oak trees, yet within walking distance to shops and school. Newly painted inside and out, electric kitchen, 3 plus bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room with stone fireplace, unfinished room behind garage. For the buyer who wants the unusual. Only \$26,500. Ask for Pat Borbridge, 254-4385, eves. 254-4278.

GRUBB & ELLIS CO.

Orinda Crossroads

108. MARTINEZ

BY OWNER, \$600 down, small closing cost, 2 bedroom stucco home. 228-5757.

109. Moraga-Rheem Valley

LONG LOW RANCHER

3 bedrooms, 2 baths,

VACATION MINDED? Real buys in these Sun car ads!

110. ORINDA

BUILDERS: Storm damaged home, as is, thousands below current market value. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 30-ft. living room. In area of \$30,000 homes. Walk to grade/Miramonte schools. 376-5236.

MODERN RANCH

4 bedrooms—2 baths—all-electric kitchen. Built-in BBQ. Family room, air conditioned, wall to wall carpeting. Walk to Glorietta Grade School. Owner asking \$28,950.

ROSS & KNIGHT

8686 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 284-7002

GOOD ARE—LOW PRICE

3 BEDROOM home with detached double garage on a very good sized lot. Only \$22,500. Best of financing. Call: Andy Johns, Realtor, CL 4-7644 anytime.

NEAR CROSSROADS, lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 13'-high cathedral beam living room, 28' long; beamed family room, 2 large used brick fireplaces, over 1900 sq. ft., beautiful view, professionally landscaped, sprinklers, many varieties fruit trees, 1/2 acre, 4 1/2% loan. Owner will consider second. \$42,950. Inspection by appointment only. Principals only. CL 4-3847.

FANTASTIC VIEW

with privacy, located on quiet court in one of Orinda's finest areas. The sharpest 3 bedroom, 2 bath home you can find anywhere. Beautiful kitchen with built-in electric range, oven, dishwasher and disposal. Deep pile new carpeting, custom drapes in living room. Fireplace in master bedroom. Owners are leaving area and ready to deal. Good financing available. Quick possession. Just \$34,950. Eves.

Dan Carson 837-2286
Harold Nordmeyer 283-8118
Bill Thomas 935-5191

CAL-ESTATES CO.

REALTOR
3448 Golden Gate Way
Lafayette 283-8261

COUNTRY CLUB

Lovely home planned for real family enjoyment. This fine home has approximately 2400 sq. ft. Tremendous entertainment area. Pretty kitchen with view, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Ample storage. Fine pool site. Possible \$5000 down to qualified buyer. Evenings, Mrs. Champion 614-3293.

HILLSIDE REALTY

8758 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 283-8244

BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, family room, beautiful view lot, close to schools, \$31,900. DR 6-4993 or CR 1-9408—Oakland.

AIR-CONDITIONED—4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room plus a den. Full electric built-in kitchen, 3 years old, 2 blocks to elementary school. Level lot. Only \$27,950. \$2800 down. Exclusively with BARRON, 6 Bryant Way, 254-8000 eves. 254-0928.

A HONEY!

Custom built deluxe 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with a view. The many custom extras include an electric kitchen with eating area, dining el., wall to wall carpets and drapes in living and dining rooms, large closets, fully insulated. For further information call Lucille Shrimplin, eves. 254-4360.

Byron Nelson, Realtor
6 Bryant Way, Orinda 254-8070

112. PLEASANT HILL

BY OWNER, Gregory Gardens, 3 bedroom, air conditioned, 2-car garage, fireplace, fenced yard, trees, new roof, 220, dishwasher, gas range, drapes, close to shopping, FHA, \$15,000. \$500 down. 98 Luella, 682-1742.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER—must sell immaculate, almost new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, many trees, view, landscaped, waterfront, fenced, all electric including dishwasher. Close to shopping, schools, churches, transportation. \$20,950. Offers considered. 932-2767 eves., CL 4-4027.

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SACRIFICE BY OWNER—must sell immaculate, almost new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, many trees, view, landscaped, waterfront, fenced, all electric including dishwasher. Close to shopping, schools, churches, transportation. \$20,950. Offers considered. 932-2767 eves., CL 4-4027.

112. PLEASANT HILL

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom home, one bedroom complete with built-ins, lovely custom screened patio, dishwasher, double oven electric range, fenced pool site, completely landscaped. Centrally located. \$17,500. 685-6240.

Close to Montgomery Wards and Payless

Honey area of wide lawns and trees. Attractive 3 bedrooms. Back yard fenced. Priced at FHA appraisal \$14,650. Only \$450 down. Needs little fix'n inside. For further information call Mr. Gardner, evenings, CL 4-2293.

F. A. MARSHALL

PIONEER REAL ESTATE BROKER
1366 N. Main St., Walnut Creek 934-4446

AVAILABLE AUGUST 3rd

Custom built 3-bedroom, 2-bath, plus large rumpus room or fourth bedroom, electric kitchen, perimeter heat, separate laundry, level lot with view of Mt. Diablo. Walk to Pleasant Hill Road and Grayson Lane shopping center. \$21,500—10% down. Alice Miller, Hamilton Realty, 284-7244, 283-3122.

116. WALNUT CREEK

TREE SHADED ramble, landscaped, approx. 1/2 acre, secluded cul-de-sac, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, well for outside water, \$23,500 932-3318.

EXCHANGES OR SPECIALTY

CARL H. BRYANT
Realtor-Exchanger YE 5-2321

MULTIPLE zoned properties—lots—apts.—homes for sale. Art Ceballos Realty 932-1406.

75 years of reliable service
MASON-MCDUFFIE CO.
1707 Mt. Diablo W.C. 932-1000

BY OWNER

Ranch style, shake roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, separate family room, fireplace, large kitchen, eating area, dishwasher, disposal, range, living, dining room, hall with w/w carpeting, large brick patio, lovely yard, many trees. Large assumable 10 a.n. \$26,000. Thornwall 3-9699 for appt.

FOUR - 4-bedroom homes, 440

Crest Ave., BURT DANIELS, Realtor. 935-7622.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, \$18,950.

Call BOB MAGRATH, 283-0909.

New Listing

Immaculate 3 bedroom, older home, separate family room with fireplace, breakfast room, separate laundry, lovely lawns, canal water. All this for only \$18,950. Call 935-7100 (evenings) 934-7730.

Bailey & Ingalls

REALTORS
1332 Main Street, Walnut Creek

WHY RENT?

When very LOW down payment and small monthly payment will give you this charming 3 bedroom ranch home. Attractive living room. Large dining area. Breakfast in kitchen. Hardwood floors. Extra large fenced lot. Very seldom can we offer so much living for so little money. \$16,950. Call today!

Highland Realty Co.

1252 Civic Drive, W.C. 934-4406 Eves. 935-2449

BETTER THAN

NEW 18 months old with all the hard work finished. Delightful fresh with the added details to make a truly beautiful home. Large beamed ceilings. Huge raised hearth fireplace. Electric kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Everything ready to enjoy. \$22,950. Call

Highland Realty Co.

1252 Civic Drive, W.C. 934-4406 Eves. 935-2291

GILBERT GUARANTEED home

Trade-In Plan get results. Call 934-7641 for details.

116. WALNUT CREEK

MAY WE HELP YOU?
MILDRED TINKER
1375 Locust 934-4719

FHA - GI or CAL VET

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, stall shower, hardwood floors, utility room, large kitchen with breakfast area, paneled wall in living room, large fireplace, wall to wall rugs, weather stripped & insulated, new paint inside and out, new roof, covered patio, well and pressure system for irrigation, close to schools & shopping, very nice, move in! All for \$18,750.

V. A. McCall, Realtor

1466 Cypress Ave., W.C. YE 4-7611 eves. YE 4-4652

MORE ROOM

House is larger and lot is bigger! The whole wonderful package is perfect for a burgeoning family. Eight rooms with de luxe 2 story living, and BIG-BIG bedrooms. Marvelous 1/2 acre plus, with fruit, shade trees, grapes and outdoor living. Terrific for \$29,950.

E. J. CAREY & CO.

3425 Mt. Diablo Blvd 284-4463
1354 N. Main Street 934-2551

RED CARPET SERVICE . . .

WOODED LOT . . . in city limits, level, quiet little cottage with unlimited possibilities for expansion and remodeling. 2 bedrooms, porch, one bath, all utilities. \$11,950.

REDUCED TO SELL THIS WEEK . . .

bring your entire family to look at this wonderful country home. 3 ample sized bedrooms, large bath with tile stall shower, new central heating plant, remodeled all electric kitchen in beautiful formica. Patio, well and pump, lawns, flowers. \$17,950.

COLLEGE PARK . . . sparkling

3 bedroom, 2 bath, neat landscaping with shade trees and lawns. Walking distance to schools from kindergarten thru junior college. FHA terms available. \$18,800.

BILL HAYWARD

REALTOR
1534 Locust Street, YE 5-3100

RED CARPET SERVICE

OWNER

Transferred and must sell. The price has just been DRASTICALLY reduced on this IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 2 bath rancher situated on a gorgeous oak-studded lot near Lakewood. This home boasts many quality features such as floor to ceiling used brick fireplace, wall to wall carpeting and sparkling tile baths. Close to schools and swim club. Now \$23,500. Excellent terms.

Frank Pierce

REALTOR
8115 Old Tunnel Road 932-1962

HOME OPEN

SUNDAY 2-5 INSTANTLY APPEALING!

Is this "Come Hither House." Three bedroom rancher. Two baths, family room, fireplace in isolated living room, dining area, complete built-in appliances, w/w carpet and drapes, barbecue fireplace in kitchen. It expresses a freshness you seldom see. Richly appointed to delight the most fastidious individual. Beautiful secluded patio shaded by giant oak trees, close to school. Price \$26,950. Hurry, see this today. Call or drive by—980 Seven Hills Ranch Rd. Ygnacio Valley Rd.—to Walnut, turn left, follow sign.

HEARTH & HOME

REALTOR
3401 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Laf. 284-1484 Eves. 934-2275

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, family

room, custom contemporary. 1800 square feet, 1/4 acre, North Walnut Creek. \$26,900. 932-3916.

116. WALNUT CREEK

DUPLEX FOR LEASE
Large 2 bedroom duplex with all electric kitchen on tree-lined cul-de-sac. Ideal location for children. \$129.50 per month on year's lease.

P. L. VACCO & CO.

3682 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Laf. 283-8215

3 BEDROOM

2 BATHS

\$18,750

Hardwood floors, wall to wall carpeting in living room. Nice view, quiet court location. Minutes to freeway for commuting. One of the extra nice houses with landscaping planned for easy upkeep. FHA terms available. We can show it anytime, call Mr. Harrington for details.

PHONE YE 4-7641

DAY OR NIGHT

BARNEY GILBERT

REALTOR
1410 N. Main St., Walnut Creek

4 OR 5 BEDROOMS

Your choice—Now under construction, split level with 4 bedrooms on main level and extra room plus family room downstairs. Excellent area south of town. Over 2000 square feet of living area for only \$28,800. One sold, one left for you.

Burt Daniels, Realtor

935-7622

WANTED

A Large Family—With or Without Horses—to enjoy living close to Mt. Diablo State Park in the big 4-bedroom, 3-bath home on 1 acre; only \$22,950.

Ellingsen & Young

Realty
1472 Cypress, Walnut Creek YE 5-8383

Lease With Option to Buy or Rent While You Look

Close to town. 3 bdrms. 2 baths. fireplace and dining el. Newly painted inside and out. Double carport plus single garage. For further details call Toby Mortensen, 935-2409.

EYRING-CHASE CO.

1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C. 283-8805

118. LOTS & ACREAGE

Good View Lots

DOWNSLOPE—El Toyonal, \$6500

WIDE FRONTAGE—Loma Vista, \$8,000.

END OF CUL DE SAC—\$12,000

OAK TREES—La Punita, \$16,000

Frances A. Lax, Realtor
Patio Office
111 Orinda Way 254-0393 Eves 254-2850

HAPPY VALLEY Highlands, 1/2 acre sheltered view lot in one of Lafayette's nicest sections. \$9850. By owner. 254-8308.

WALNUT CREEK view lot, 207' x 92', sewer, curbs, private drive in. \$18150. YE 4-5976.

ORINDA—Miner Rd. area, 1 acre wooded lot, all utilities. \$10,500. FRANK PIERCE, Realtor, 932-1962.

FOR DEVELOPERS

22 acres in Alhambra Valley, Martinez water. Sewer real close. Have buyers waiting for 1 or 2 acre lots, with or without improvements.

Edna M. Jensen

Realtor
3571 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Lafayette 284-7191

ACREAGE

for TRAILER PARK SITES
Art Ceballos Realty 932-1406

Orinda, Oak Springs, view building site only \$7500. Call either office 283-8222 or 935-7100.

BAILEY & INGALLS

REALTORS
1177 Pleasant Hill Rd., Lafayette 1332 Main St., Walnut Creek

W. C. SOUTH MAIN C-2 lot. C-3 rental house plus R-3 lot. Near Broadway. Sell or build 7-8 units. \$25,000. WM. PENN CO., 934-6741.

LEVEL lot 1/4 acre with view of Mt. Diablo near Taylor Blvd. \$6500 includes canal pump plus new garage. Alice Miller, Hamilton Realty, 284-7244, 283-3122.

SELL Trade, Subordinate, choice acre overlooking Diablo Country Club. Unsurpassed view. \$10,950. Box 243 Diablo, VE 7-9474 after 6 p.m.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

NO MONEY? Want A Car? GOOD OR BAD CREDIT Call 686-6600

118. LOTS & ACREAGE

UNIMPROVED residential lot Orinda, Calif. \$8500. Terms considered. Phone YU 2-8000 ex. 2105 or see your broker.

BEAUTIFUL view lot, 1/4 acre, oak trees, utilities. Kirkcrest Rd., Danville, \$8700. VE 7-9395.

3 LOTS, 84 x 93 each, all utilities in, \$5000 each. Overlooking Orinda golf links. Survey included. Wild & Clifton, Realtors. 233-4232.

DIABLO HOMES "ON YOUR LOT" \$4,995 up. 100% financing. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths \$10,613. 932-2311. 935-1652.

TWO ACRES, Ygnacio Valley, level, \$11,100. ELLINGSEN & YOUNG, Realtors. 935-8383.

RARE buy, wooded lot, creek, overlooks Orinda golf course. Low taxes. \$4700. 1001 L.J. Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.

122. Business - Commercial

COMMERCIAL and Subdivision properties, buyers and sellers. Call BYRON NELSON, CL 4-8070.

OFFICE OR STORE—Air conditioning and plenty of windows. On Mt. Diablo Blvd., P. H. Interchange. Agent, 283-6241.

124. INCOME PROPERTY

TAX-FREE, equity build-up plus income tax shelter. Close in, 5-unit APARTMENTS REALTY. 283-3344.

INVESTORS: We have properties for you. Call Mr. Flynn Highland Realty 934-4406

WALNUT CREEK

Near Parkside, 2 houses, 2 lots. Second Ave. \$22,950. 15 luxury units, Central Walnut Creek. Rental house plus R-3 lot near Broadway. Sell or build 7-8 units: 2 houses \$9500 near Parkside. WM. PENN CO., 934-6741.

4 DUPLEXES on a secluded acre beside a winding creek, a waterfall and swimming pool. All 2-bedroom units, large patios, individual laundry areas and garages—grosses \$1040 monthly. 4 blocks to Lafayette shopping center. Alice Miller, Hamilton Realty, 284-7244, 283-3122.

LAFAYETTE BUILDING, heart of town. \$4200 income. Good tenants. Excellent at \$38,000. Try \$13,000 down. TED BARCELON. BARCELON REALTY 3631 Mt. Diablo, Lafayette AT 4-7101 Eves. AT 4-7096

125. Real Estate for Trade

WILL ACCEPT EQUITY in house or lot as down payment on 3 bedroom in Walnut Creek. \$17,950.

Arabian Horse Show Slated For Cow Palace

Mike Kinter, 6 years old, 1963 Easter Seal Theme Boy for Contra Costa County, has been selected Easter Seal Theme Boy



JET PILOT—This official Navy photograph was taken after the first solo flight of Ensign Michael V. Downs in a T-34 trainer. Michael is at Sawfly Field, Pensacola, Florida. After graduating first in his training class he is now in a jet school at Meridian, Mississippi. His parents own Downs Interiors, 35 Moraga Way, and are Orinda residents.

for the 14th annual All-Arabian Horse Show to be presented at the Cow Palace tomorrow and Sunday, August 3 and 4.

THE ARABIAN show, sponsored by the Arabian Horse Association of Northern California, will be a benefit for the Easter Seal Societies for Crippled Children and Adults of Contra Costa, Alameda, Marin, San Francisco, San Mateo and Santa Clara Counties.

Mike will attend the show in western costume as the representative of all the handicapped boys and girls of the Bay Area who will benefit from the affair. Also in costume, riding her champion gelding, Amatez, 17-year-old Mary Gruener will reign as queen of the Arabian show.

INCLUDED in the 400 exhibitors in performance and breeding class competition will be a number of Contra Costans, including Mr. and Mrs. Al Young of Jedel Arabian Horse Ranch in Pinole; Dr. C. S. Whitson of Jo-Lin Ranch, El Sobrante; Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Krusi and their daughter Susan of Lone Pine

Ranch, Danville; Lee Vinson and daughter Debbie of Lone Pine Ranch, Danville; Mr. and Mrs. James Ranger of Jim-Yie Ranch, Danville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jon M. Rogers of Rogers Arabian Horse Ranch, Alamo.

PERFORMANCE sections on Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. and evening at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. will include showing and judging of hunters, cutting horses, trail and pleasure horses and a special Arabian native costume competition.

Added attractions will be pony-drawn chariot races presented by Frank De Grasse of Martinez and a performance by the Alameda County Sheriff's Posse under the direction of their captain, George Pierce.

GENERAL admission for the performance classes is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Tickets for all performances may be obtained at headquarters of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Contra Costa County, 240 South Sixth Street, Richmond. Telephone: 232-2931.



WHAT ELSE BUT MAID PLAID for this combination of Harbut's classic tartan plaid adaptation for Fall. Two versions of an imported wool knit sweater worn with either fly-front Bermuda, belted and pocketed, or with shorty kiltie. Harbut is a division of Chestnut Hill Industries.

DVC Extends Program For Handicapped Kids

Diablo Valley College's program for mildly neurologically handicapped children was extended to include youngsters 3 to 6 years of age this summer. Previously it had been limited to children in the 6 to 12 age group.

According to Charles R. Manley Jr., DVC social science instructor and program coordinator, the object is to "try to help these children before they develop a pattern of defeatism."

THE EMERGENCE of such patterns was noted in DVC's program for older children, now in its second year of operation, and from reports filtering through from school officials, parents and pediatricians, Manley said.

Manley, working with the county health department's developmental problems service, established a class of eight youngsters in the 3 to 6 year bracket.

He selected them through a screening process, done chiefly by two doctors and the health department.

Facilities for both age groups were made available at the Strandwood School in Pleasant Hill.

Three classes a week are being conducted for the small fry, and four classes for the older children.

Therapy Center Selects Pauline As 'Theme Girl'

Pauline DiMaggio, nearly two years, is theme girl for "Operation Growth," the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center expansion fund drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. DiMaggio, 233 Mildred Avenue, Pittsburg, parents of Pauline and two others, are receiving help at the center in learning techniques and procedures to help them as parents of a profoundly hard-of-hearing child.

UNABLE to hear or speak, Pauline, an unusually bright child, according to Mrs. Connie Kieny at the center, has been receiving auditory stimulation, lip reading and orientation to speech since November, 1962.

Under the care of speech and hearing therapists, Pauline is being prepared for eventual speech development.

Emphasis is being placed on socialization with other severely hard-of-hearing children and the managing of developmental problems both at home and in public situations, Mrs. Kieny stated.

WHEN CENTER officials asked permission to have Pauline as their theme girl, Mrs. DiMaggio's response was, "It would be an honor."

Albert D. Salerno of 3073 Manzano Drive, Walnut Creek, will head the "Operation Growth" drive for the Walnut Creek area, with Mrs. Elliot Mauzy as co-chairman.

Salerno, local insurance agent, is first vice president of the Walnut Creek Lions Club, a member of the Elks Club, Chamber of Commerce and is active in Boy Scout work.

MRS. DAVID HUMPHREY of 2900 Stone Valley Road, Danville, will serve as chairman of the special gifts division in the Danville-Alamo area.

Mrs. Humphrey is a charter member and a past president of the Mary Doyle auxiliary unit. That unit was the third to give financial assistance to the center.

"THE OPERATION is still very much hand-to-mouth and entirely volunteer, finances being almost non-existent. The school was started on the DVC campus in 1962 and it will return there this fall," Manley stated.

There is a possibility that some funds may be forthcoming from the National Institute of Mental Health. This would permit the project to continue on a pilot basis for another three years.

A bill introduced by State Assemblyman Jerome Waldie of Antioch would allow school districts to provide special educational facilities for the handicapped.

"COLLEGE authorities have gone about as far as they can legally go in helping the program," Manley said. "If it had not been for the strong support of College Director Karl O. Drexel this project would long since have fallen by the wayside."

NH youngsters are often referred to as "children of the gray world" because they fit into none of the existing categories in the public school system, are the victims of mild brain damage suffered before, during or after birth, Manley said.

The child appears normal and his mental powers follow average patterns. But damage to his central nervous system causes him to be restless, emotionally tense and hyper-active.

The result is that he disrupts normal classroom decorum, where the competition from his normal contemporaries adds to his troubles and he is frequently asked to leave school, Manley explained.

THERE are private schools for NH children, Manley noted, but few parents who can afford the minimum tuition cost of \$400 a month.

Manley and his DVC group of volunteer social science students have found that these children get along very well together when in their own category.

The "schooling" at DVC, in which 17 older children are involved in addition to those in the younger age group, is social-recreational in nature. The children draw with crayons, work puzzles, fingerpaint, model in clay and, most important, learn to live, work and play with each other, according to the DVC instructor.

Cancer Society To Review Study

The national director of the American Cancer Society's research project will speak Aug. 13 at 10 a.m. at the Townhouse Motel, Market at Eighth Street, San Francisco.

Mrs. John H. Selley, chairman of Contra Costa's effort in the six-year living habits, said recently that all those interested may call or write the county branch of the cancer society at 2180 North California Boulevard, Walnut Creek—telephone 934-7640, for an invitation to the meeting.

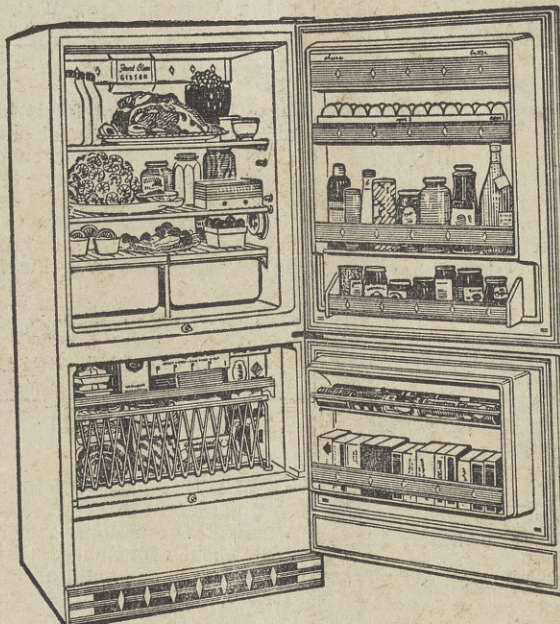
E. CUYLER HAMMOND of New York City, director of statistical research for the society's project, and other leaders in the epidemiology study will speak.

Volunteers for the cancer society in Contra Costa are keeping track of 3300 Contra Costans and their environment in an effort to isolate factors which may cause cancer.

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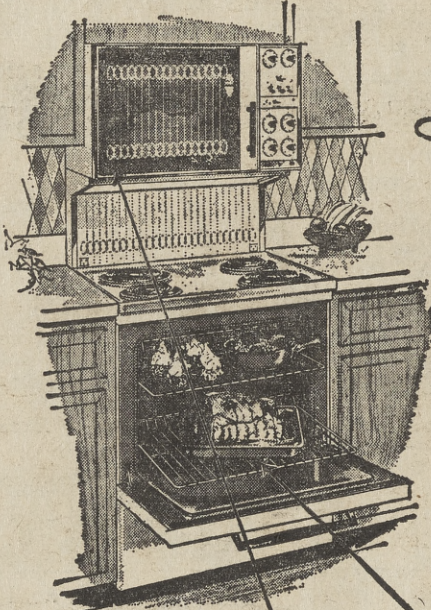
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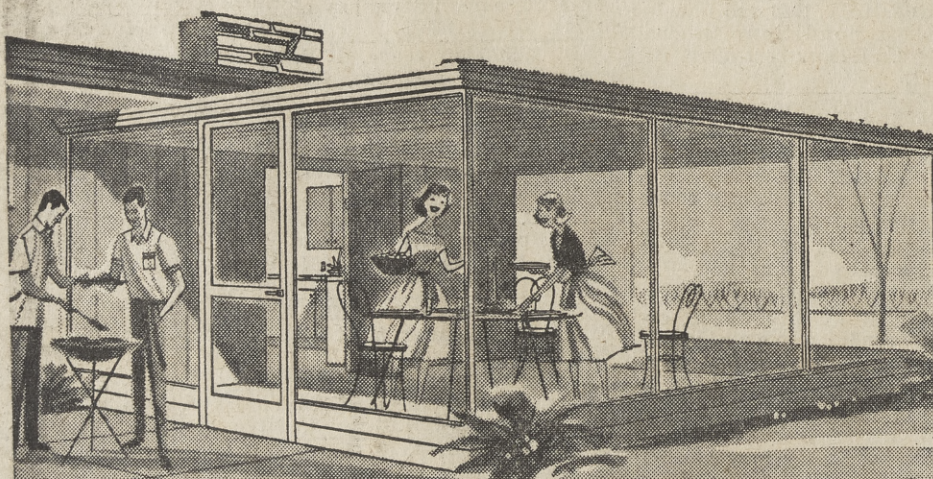
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"But we're area; we a which will efficient open in the years

S t o k e s' came to an transit heado got off to an this week.

A MEETI

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In a letter ty board of socation ch planning cor "haphazard cisions on zo Orinda area.

CITED AS refusal of grant Dr. Ca permit to us dence at 12 professional tion pointed grounds for should apply as did for Both are zo

The letter was signed b resenting 46 supervisors Friday. It w its Tuesday

Date for August 22 a A membe said that th lows to the sound zoning ed: "The F Moraga g r agree with u

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THE BOA Park Pool, night. The up for discu that the b two-thirds n to a 51 per c ity rule.

A vote w tors voted f six against. There are club. The

Suski Army

William J Court, Orin ated from phase of the ply manage U.S. army l center at t course was

Suski is a material co Army Rese In civilian ager, west Electro-Coa

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